In Hospital

observatory at Williams Bay, Wis.,

submitted to an operation today for

cians said the surgery was successful and anticipated his recovery.

In Joint Demand

For Lower Taxes

Sign Letter With Four

Other Notables Urging

**Lower Government Costs** 

Chicago — (P)—An open letter bearing the joint signatures of for-

mer Gov. Alfred E. Smith and four

other nationally known men, and declaring that "the general public

costs are reduced, was made public

of the executive committee of the

tion of the organization in Wash-

In addition to the names of Mr.

Smith and Mr. Coolidge, the letter

bore the signatures of Newton, D.

Baker, former secretary of war, Eli-

hu Root, former secretary of state,

General John J. Pershing and Ad-

miral William S. Sims. All six are

the league.

lector. . .

The letter said:

members of the advisory council to

"In two decades we have seen the

"We must discharge our obliga-

tions to the veterans and their de-

money and tolerate no extrava-gance under the claim of perform-

ing any of these necessary func-

"All the costs of local, state and

"When that day comes our politi-

cal and economic system will neith-

er merit nor command the respect

and support of the people and uni-

versal bankruptcy and anarchy will

prevail. If we are to be saved from

that catastrophe we must join in

organized service, organized sacri-fice and organized patriotism."

nation is tantamount to election. He

will succeed Guy A. Thompson of

St. Louis. The election will be late

today at the last business session of

Martin has taken an active part

John Henry Wigmore, dean emeritus of the Northwestern Univer-

the 55th annual meeting.

West Virginia Man to

cost of government rise from about

ington, D. C., on Dec. 12 and 13.

Coolidge, Smith

## WEATHER

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# Insull Explains His Refusal to Yield Passport Duty of U.S. to Help Where States Cannot Where States Cannot dividual Indians.

Tells Consul Demand **Actually Threatens** Citizenship

PROTESTS U.S. MOVE Bankers Called Before Federal Judge in Loans Quiz

Athens, Greece (P) Samuel Insull, wanted in Chicago to answer an indictment in connection with the collapse of his vast public utilities, wrote a letter to the American consul today explaining his reasons for refusing to surrender his passport and thus to facilitate

"Sir," he wrote, "I was very much surprised at your letter of yesterday informing me that the state department had instructed

in Washington that my passport is valid until February, 1934, and that by its authority I can stay out of America in any country I choose. "Since the passport was issued by the country of which I am a citizen, its withdrawal is impossible especially while I am traveling

"Because a genuine citizen is transformed by his own country, against every sense of its obligation, into a scamp who can neither stay anywhere nor go anywhere, withdrawal of a passport is equivalent to withdrawal of citizenship. Therefore it is unnecessary for me to add that I cannot recognize your right to cancel my citizenship by surrendering to you my passport before its expiration. "Further than that, I protest vigorously because, contrary to the first duty to an American citizen who has lived honorably and whose mer President Calvin Coolidge, forlife is a history of his own country, you try to deprive him indirectly of his citizenship, since withdrawal of a passport without any will find itself in a condition of right has no other significance.

peated several times during my of the National Economy league, "I regret, while reserving all league held to complete arrange rights, not to be able to satisfy ments for the first national conven-

BANKERS QUIZZED

Judge Walter Lindley to explain

constitutes assets wrongfully pledg- easy to pay. It is a crushing burden ed and wrongfully accepted by the under present business condi-

sull and his brother, Martin, to two permitted to spend more of their ed that Foy's testimony was imassistants to take to Washington in earnings on themselves and rematerial and irrelevant and orderattempts to obtain presidential quired to spend less on the tax collect it stricken.

Attorney Andrews Vlachos and Charles A. Bellows expected to pendants. But we should waste no Jeave this afternoon and plan to sail for Athens next week to expedite extradition of Samuel Insull, Sr. He is in Athens.

HEARING IN CANADA

national government must be reduced without fear and without Barrie, Ont.—(49)—Martin J. Insull, favor. Unless the people through unified action arise and take charge indicted in Chicago in connection with the collapse of the utilities inof their government they will find terests which he and his brother that their government has taken controlled, appeared in court again charge of them. Independence and today and was remanded until Nov. liberty will be gone and the general public will find itself in a condi-4, the date on which his bail of \$50,000 expires. tion of servitude to an aggregation of organized and selfish minorities.

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# Are Outlined

Meet Needs, He Says

Help Extend Public Works, Nominee Avers

Albany, N. Y. - (P) - Governor tion tract of 65,000 acres to the Roosevelt had added today to his tribe, exempted them from county views on the obligations of federal government, the declaration that when communities and states are unable to meet the unemployment relief needs "it becomes the posi-tive duty of the federal government to step in to help."

Answering in a radio address last night a question propounded by welfare workers, "do you favor a substantial increase in federal relief outlays during the economic emeroutlays during the economic emergency," the Democratic candidate Senator Johnson

gation extends beyond the states and to the federal government itself, if and when it becomes apparent that the states and communities Chicago (P) Dr. Edwin Brant are unable to take care of the nec-

removal of gallstones at Billings lief in New York with the record Memorial hospital. Attending physi- of President Hoover's administration, Mr. Roosevelt reiterated a passage in his message to the state legislature in 1931, which read: Must Prevent Starvation

"In broad terms, I assert that modern society acting through its government owes the definite obligation to prevent the starvation or the dire want of any of its fellow-men and women who try to maintain themselves but cannot. these unfortunate citizens aid must be extended by the government; not as a matter of charity but as a matter of social duty."

Continuing, Mr. Roosevelt said: "That principle, which I laid down in 1931, I reaffirm. I not only reaffirm it: I go a step further and say that where the state itself is

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### Tells of Beating In Florida Camp

Witness Says Rebuttal The letter was addressed to Rear Courson Seemed "Try-

> vitness for the state testified today that George W. Courson, one of the two former prison guards on trial for the sweat box death of Arthur Maillefert, beat a prisoner last May 25, "like he was trying to

nied he whipped a prisoner May 25, but he admitted he beat Maille-fert "some time around April 16." State attorney Charles M. Durrance drew from Foy the story of the whipping of the prisoner in

Durrance asked.

"We believe that these public exexactly. It looked to me like he was trying to kill him." Judge George C. Gibbs later rul-

After Battling Storm

days, was safe in port here today.

The barge, loaded with sugar, put into harbor late yesterday. Adverse winds and stormy weather, the crew reported, necessiated hugging

the coast line and delayed progress. The I. L. I.-103, which has a crew of 12 men, belongs to the Erie and St. Lawrence corporation of New York and plys regularly between eastern and lake ports and Mich-

### **Board Gives Ultimatum**

Chicago -(P)- A virtual ultimatum has been given by the board of education to school teachers who petitioned for closing of the schools until such time as the people of Chicago realize that the schools are their concern and their re-

Head Bar Association he would favor "replacing any un-Washington— (P)— The general paid school teachers who walks council of the American Bar associout" adding that "there are thouation today nominated Clarence E. sands waiting for their jobs." The Martin of Martinsburg, W. Va., for petition was referred to the board's president of the association. Nomigeneral committee.

HEADS TEACHERS' GROUP Eau Claire -(P)- Supt. H. C. Mason of River Falls, was elected president of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teacher's association at the in the association's affairs for a closing session of its annual connumber of years, conducting some vention here today. He succeeds C.

Washington --(4)- The Reconthorized a loan of \$81,166 to care contribution to American jurispru- for the needs of St. Louis-co, Mo., to gold its aim. dence." He is the author of many and the cities of St. Joseph, Nev., legal texts.

### Outagamie, Brown Counties Named in

collected over 20 years on the Oneida Indian reservation, filed in

Federal Judge F. A. Geiger signed a temporary restraining order preventing the counties from colecting further taxes and ordered the county clerks to appear Oct. 22 Federal Government Can to show cause why the order should not be permanent. An injunction restraining collection of taxes was sked by counsel for the tribe.

The Oneidas contend that the reaty of 1838, deeding the reservatax levies because of a provision that the land was not to come under the state's jurisdiction. The Oneidas, their counsel contend, were awarded the reservation as colonists during the Revolutionary

The Wisconsin tribe contains about 600 members, the attorney

# Rejects Plea to Support Hoover

Replies to Request of 70 Southern California Newspapers

telegram from representatives of 70 southern California newspapers asking him to make a declaration of support of the Republican national and state tickets, Senator Hiram W. Johnson, California Progressive Republican, said today "I cannot and will not support Mr. Hoover.'

Johnson repeatedly has criticized the Hoover administration. In a speech recently before the Califor nia Federation of Labor, he attack ed the administration's relief and foreign debt policies. Shortly thereafter Franklin D.

Roosevelt, Democratic presidential candidate, coming to California on his campaign tour, quoted an extract from the Johnson speech and praised the California senator as American progress."

Roosevelt's remark brought a statement from Johnson in which he said the attitude of the Democratic candidate was "in sharp con- III. Police believe he was slain in trast with that Mr. Hoover has maintained toward progressivism and Progressives in California... I personally immensely appreciate what he said and I am sure it is

sive Republicans of this state."
"I have publicly expressed my views upon national policies and concerning the present administration upon the floor of the senate and otherwise. I had assumed these cessity again to express them in this campaign," Johnson's statement

### Banker Offers A-1 Alibi for Absence From Traffic Court

Evanston, Ill. -(P) - When it comes to alibis, Norman B. Collins, Wilmette banker had one that defied Police Magistrate Harry H. Porter, but Mr. Porter got his \$3 anyway.

"Where were you Monday?" asked the judge, curious to know why Collins failed to answer a traffic charge.

"Monday?" asked Collins. 'Oh yes, I was kidnaped. The kid-napers wanted \$5,000, but didn't

"Three dollars," said judge, "Is all I want." Collins paid.

# \$1,000,000 Tax Suit Out of Window, Woman Writes Note Saying

Revenge Motive for Milwaukee Tragedy

Milwaukee -- (P)-Motives for the urge of self-destruction and re-venge which prompted Mrs. Aurelia Lorenz, 31, a divorcee, to hurl her brother's two small children to their deaths and then kill herself in a leap from the sixteenth floor of a downtown hotel, were being investigated by authorities here to-

day.

The investigation centered on accusations made by Mrs. Lorenz in a hastily scrawled note in which she described herself as the victim of an incurable disease, and as one who had been "treated like a dog" y her family.

One of the principal figures in the inquiry was Rudolph Libo, a contractor, whose children, Vivian, and Milton, 4, were killed by Ars. Lorenz in revenge for real or fancied wrongs. He was detained at police headquarters on orders of Harry Ridenour, captain of detec-

The children's mother, who collapsed when she learned of the tragedy late yesterday, and other members of the Libo family, including the mother and four other brothers, were ordered to appear at the police headquarters today for further guestioning.

Authorities learned Lorenz returned to live with her family about three years ago after she was divorced from Joseph Lor-San Francisco-(F)-Replying to a enz, a wealthy Milwaukee masonry contractor and sportsman. She complained of ill health, relatives said, and traveled extensively, staying away from home for days at a time. Goes to Hotel

Yesterday, while Mrs. Lorenz was lone with her sister-in-law and the children, she was given permission by Mrs. Libo to take the children or a walk. They had walked severil blocks when Mrs. Lorenz called

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### Gelosi Returned to Madison in Slaying stocks.

Madison-(A)-The object of exradition proceedings for several weeks, Joe Gelosi, 34, Elmira, N. Y., was in the Dane-co jail today Tong a warrior in the ranks of true awaiting arraignment on a charge said he would institute mandamus of being an accessory to the slaying of Andrew Presti, Madison. Presti was slain here July 5 and

his body was found near Belvidere, revenge for the killing of Gelosi's infant child three years ago. Gelosi, a former Madison res-

ident, was scized in an Elmira detectives after the judge had detectives after the judge had denied him a writ of habeas corpus.

The detective denied reports that The detective denied reports that they had taken Gelosi by force.

The officers said they took extreme caution to veil their dewere known, particularly to Caliparture because they saw four fornians, and that there was no ne- friends of the arrested man rush friends of the arrested man rush \$38,039 in Cash, \$26,000 out of the courthouse to get the license number of the police car.

### Erin's Oldest Woman Is Dead; Nearly 112 Years

Dundalk, Northern Ireland -(P)-The Honorable Katherine Plunket, said to be Ireland's oldest inhab-On Nov. 9 she would have been 112

years old. This remarkable old lady was widely know throughout the United cling checks. Kingdom and usually on her birth-Plunket, lord bishop of Tuam.

LOSES SIGHT OF ONE EYE Lancaster, Wis.—(P)—Neil Clements, prominent farmer and chairman of the town of Platteville, lost the sight of one eye last night when dits whose car was reported seen a small boy threw a piece of con- near Hebron, Neb., this morning. crete through the windshield of Clements' car.

The trend to national self-suffi-

Germany, France and Italy have

Most of Europe's 400,000,000 are

Europe has lost its fear of death.

Many of the recovery symptom

its downward trend.

ciency is checked.

Reparations are settled.

the largest crops in decades.

tem is out of the question.

living better than ever before.

optimism through the sickroom.

World commerce has flattened out International payments are bal

and "collapse" of the capitalist sys- two men took part in both rob-

### here listed were not in sight when Minnesota High Court this investigation began. The upward turn to prices sent a breeze of

### Gets Extradition Case St. Paul, Minn. -(P)-The Minne-

Today the big, long-term index es of world economic life are recognized, even by the Germans, the Harold Ross, Duluth, in his fight blackest of all European pessimists, as pointing aloft. Some of face a charge of robbing the Cam-

I ments yesterday.

# Hurls Children Five Confess Guilt in Leaps to Death Planting Bombs in 15 Milwaukee Theatres

### Football Extra!!

Wisconsin university football followers will center their attention tomorrow afternoon on LaFayette, Ind., where the Badgers stake their title chances against Purdue's fighting Boilermakers. Both teams showed surprising strength last Saturday and their meeting Saturday is probably the most important in the Big Ten.

Lawrence is sending her Vikings to Northfield, Minn., to battle Carleton which is just recovering from its meeting with the Army, and Appleton high school hopes to continue its winning streak by taking Manitowoc into camp at Whiting field.

Complete running accounts of these games, and highly descriptive reports of the Michigan-Ohio game, the Illinois-Northwestern battle, the meeting between Indiana and Iowa and all the other important games in the country, will be printed in the Appleton Post-Crescent's Football Extra on the streets tomorrow afternoon at 6 o'clock. Not even the Sunday morning papers will have more complete accounts of Saturday's games, and you can read about them Saturday night while interest still

Post-Crescent Football Extras will be sold in Appleton, Menasha, Neenah and Kaukauna. They'll be ready at 6 o'clock.

### Candidate Asks Ouster Of Mayor of Chicago **Fatal Shooting** Chicago (P) State's Attorney John A. Swanson was requested to-

day to institute quo warranto proceedings to remove Mayor A. Cermak from office by Attorney W. W. O'Brien, an independent candidate for governor, on the grounds that the mayor owns public utility

In answer to Swanson's instructions that he file a petition in proper legal form O'Brien said his petition was already in the mail. He proceedings in the supreme court if wanson does not act on the peti-

O'Brien said that an Illinois commerce commissioner's office becomes vacant if it is shown that the holder owns public utility stock. The mayor, as president of the city council, is subject to the same regulations, he said.

# Taken by Robbers

In Negotiable Securities In Nebraska Holdup

Grand Island, Neb. -(P)-Six robbers who held up the Nebraska National bank here yesterday obtained \$38,039 in currency and cash, itant, died at her home here today, bonds with a market value of \$10,-000 and collateral securities worth \$48,000, of which \$26,000 was in trav-

The exact loss was announced day there was a telegram from the king and queen. She was the president of the bank. The bandits daughter of the second Baron who carried two machine guns and automatic pistols also took \$23,000 worth of bonds which are not negotiable. Guendel said the entire loss is covered by insurance.
Officers of Kansas and Nebraska

> The banker said only \$26,000 worth of the collateral securities were negotiable.

### Bank Robber Suspects

over from Doylestown yesterday Hoover - Kohler - public utility are said to have been positive in mouthpiece simply because its in a "show off" with other pri-

1931, when four persons were shot, none fatally, and again several "Democrats, Progressives and lib-months later when an employe eral-minded voters and taxpayers was killed. Police believe the same in Wisconsin are much encouraged

ota Supreme court today had taken under advisement an appeal of face a charge of robbing the Cam-

Ross is appealing a decision of the St. Louis-co district court at Olson had granted the extradition

torney general of Wisconsin, and A. dapest, Milan, Rome, Basic, Paris, torney general of Wisconsin, and A. Brussels, Berlin and London is the J. Connors, Barron-co district attorney, represented Wisconsin in argu-

# Trooper Held in

Of Illinois Man

Warrants Also Issued for Two Officers in Slaying at Mine

core miners were on picket duty police added, were sent here by extoday following the death last night of one striking miner, the shooting of a rural mail carrier and the wrecking of a troop truck.

pickets to congregate in large numbers, national guardsmen, in some instances with drawn bayonets, being active in keeping the men mov-One group of pickets fled before Daykin, Neb., which resulted in the

guardsmen from a barn near Hewittville, but were overtaken and escorted from the county. Several shots were fired over the miners' heads. Another group was broken up near the Peabody Coal mine here by troops with fixed bayonets. Two truck loads of miners from outside the county were turned

Meanwhile, Corporal Russell M. Meyers was still under military arrest for the shooting of Andrew Ganis, striking miner who died of head, neck, chest and arms. Her his wounds. Warrants charging son died of a knife wound, which murder were issued against Col. severed his jugular vein. The dog Robert Davis and Capt. Charles was wounded. Meacham, in command of the six national guard companies on the

Adjutant General Carlos E. Black rants would be taken immediately, brought Assistant Attorney General been a quarrel. J. J. Neiger and Captain Paul Jones to Danville, to advise him concerning legal aspects of the case.

### Schmedeman in Attack Upon Madison Paper

his Republican rival, is associated Oct. 18. with "a scandal sheet, which undoubledly is subsidized by the utiland the big business political candidates of the stalwart Republican

Mr. Schmedeman said the publication to which he referred was the Uncensored News. "I recognized this foul-mouthed

forces."

their identification of one or both news stories and editorials may be of the suspects who were lined up effectively used to point out the political hypocracy of the whole situation with regard to the candi-The Doylestown bank was held dacies of Hoover-Kohler seekers up twice, the first time on Sept. 11, after political office," Schmedeman said. "Democrats, Progressives and lib-

—if encouragement was needed—by the attention which is being given them by this propaganda sheet. It indicates more clearly than any one other thing the desperate mood with which the Hoover-Kohler big business crowd of candidates view their small chances for success in fooling the people on

### Member of Manchukuo Council Dies of Wounds Changchun, Manchuria -(P)- Li

Yi-Hsun, staff officer of the Manchukuo privy council who was hacked with an axe yesterday by General Chen Shieh-Yuan, former governor of Heilungkiang province. died today. General Chen had not been arrested up to this evening but Manchukuo authorities were discussing a suitable punishment.

'Stench Bombings" Reported Solved by Admissions

### REPORT LABOR WAR

### More Startling Revelations Promised by Police Chief

Milwaukee-(P)-Four men and; a high school youth today confessed planting bombs in 15 Milwaukee theaters in the last ten months, it was announced by Chief of Police Jacob G. Laubenheimer.

chief promised additional and more startling revelations. The confessions clear up the succession on "stench bombings" which have routed numerous theater audiences. Police did not indicate whether the arrests throw any light on the gun powder blast which damaged the Parkway theater and injured five persons in an audience

Two other men are held and the

"We expect to clean up the whole sordid mess in 24 hours," Chief Laubenheimer said. "It is just what we expected from the first—a war between rival labor organizations." Members of Union

of 800 last Saturday.

All of the men arrested, police said, are members of the Independent Motion Picture Operators' Union No. 110. It is an organization not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The men and the youth being

held are Wayne Brant, 28, business agent and vice president of the Independent Union; Floyd Barfknecht, 26, assistant business agent and vice president; Leslie W. Moore, 28, an operator; Walter Siemieniecki, 25, an operator, and Walter Misiewicz, 19, the high school student. Misiewicz has studied chemistry

for half a semester, and police said he learned to make stench bombs of ammonium valerate which, or contact with air, produces an order Taylorville, Ill. -(P)- Only a few of over-ripe cheese. The chemicals, press from New York, by a national officer of an organization of motion

As Cause of Slaying Fairbury, Neb .- (4)-The barking of a dog was believed by officers slaying of Clarence Stainbrook. 60

Ohiowa, Neb., veterinarian who was found hiding in a garage at Daykin, is in jail in connection with the slaying late last night and Mrs. Marcus Stainbrook, 80, mother of the retired farmer, is in a hospital here, wounded critically. She suffered 11 knife gashes about her

Frantz denied knowledge of the crime, but Deputy Sheriff C. B. Clarke who with Sheriff Foster Helvey arrested Frantz this morn-

Albany, N. Y .-- (P)-- Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee, said today he would de-Madison -(1)- A. G. Schmede- fine his stand on the soldiers' bonus man, Democratic candidate for gov- in a forthcoming campaign speech ernor, charged in a speech before It was believed that the speech a gathering of party workers here might be made during his next last night that Walter J. Kohler, campaign trip which begins on

clude discussion of the bonus in ity inferests of the middle west his campaign came in answer to questions by newspaper men regarding a letter said to have been written by the candidate to a newspaper editor at Hammondton, N. J. The reported letter quoted Roosevelt as saying he would talk on the bonus.

Newspapermen asked the nominee about the letter, and the governor answered that it had "been known all along that I was going to say something about the bonus."

### One Gentleman Told Us ...

"SWAP ADS" the most interesting feature on the whole Classified Page. We thank the gentleman and venture the opinion that in part, it's the trading instinct resident in all humans that caused him to express such an

The SWAP AD classification will satisfy your craving to trade for "What Have You? . . And with each 3 time "Swap Ad" published we will give a guest ticket (admit two) to Warner's Appleton Theatre. Turn to the Classifieds Now.

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extradition proceedings.

you to take up my passport. "It seems that they don't know

through foreign countries.

"I hope you will understand my grievance against proceedings here today. which cannot be allowed by law, proceedings which have been re- Admiral Richard E. Byrd, chairman trip with a view to taking away my and was read by him to a meeting liberty against any law.

Chicago-(A)-Bankers who loaned money for the utility ventures of Samuel Insull before his power empire crumbled today had subpenas to appear before Federal

the transactions. The bankers were called as bondholders for the bankrupt Insull Utility Investments, Inc. The court is seeking assets of the firm. The bondholders contend the banks three billion dollars to about fourillegally hold collateral for loans. teen billion dollars. This was too They insisted that the collateral much when taxes were moderately

While Judge Lindley continued the investigation of assets, State's penditures should be reduced all Attorney John A. Swanson gave along the line. Every unnecessary depositions of testimony that re- action of the government should be sulted in charges of larceny and abolished. High salaries should be embezzlement against Samuel In- reduced. The people should be

Swanson's aides, Assistant State's

# Post-Crescent

19 sity Law school, today was awaried 19 the American Bar association's 1932 medal for the "most outstanding

# Relief Views By Roosevelt | Milwaukee—(P)—Brown and Outagamie-cos were named in a suit to recover back taxes of \$1,000,000

FOR JOB INSURANCE

for the presidency said:
"I am very certain that the obli-

Frost, director emeritus of Yerkes essary relief work." Comparing the action he sponsored to provide unemployment re-

ing to Kill" Prisoner

kill him.' The witness R. J. Foy, said he was engaged in helping clear the right of way for a highway on which convicts were working when he saw Courson flogging the man. He testified after Courson de-

front of the stockade. "How long did he whip him?"

"Long enough."
"About how long?"
"Well, I wouldn't call it whipping

Barge Safe at Chicago

Chicago -(P)- The motor-driven barge I. L. I.-103, object of an extensive search by coastguardsmen after being unreported for two

To Chicago Teachers

sponsibility."
Orville J. Taylor, a trustee, said

of its most important legal studies. L. Dodge of Monvodi. **AUTHORIZES LOANS** 

struction corporation today au-

Can Europe Come Back? This is the last of twenty-four articles on the possibilities of economic recovery in Europe written by H. R. Knickerbocker, noted Newspaper writer and investigator, who visited all the coun-

(Copyright 1932 by New York Evening Post) London—Europe is coming back, and today the record of 4,000 miles of travel from the mud hovels of Budapest to the luxury of Mayfair justifies the judgment that this old continent is about to look over its shoulder, backward, at the perils

that a few months ago were loom-

tries of Europe in the preparation of the series.

The chief peril is past. The credit crisis is conquered. A tremor may yet come here or there, but the panic is allayed. On the sickbed chart of this ail

Stock prices have leaped The capital market is reviving. bankruptcies ceased. Governments continue stable. Revolution does not come into serious consideration.

Civil war is nowhere credible.

grow like mushrooms.

War is more remote than ever.

ing world there shows today a row

of symptoms pointing to recovery:

upward.

Commodity prices have started

Many Nations Balance Budgets Most of the great countries have balanced their budgets. Currencies no longer collapse. Every government makes refurn Trade barriers have ceased

them are positively favorable, some are records of cessation in the eron bank on June 15. downward trend. None is unqual-

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today were searching for the ban-

Facing Further Probe Portage -(17)- District Attorney Ross Bennett said today be planned to hold for further action two suspects in the Doylestown bank robberies who were identified yesterday by a number of witnesses. Ten of the 14 persons who came

since 1929 Europe has ceased to bottom.

Duluth dismissing a habeas corpus proceeding he instituted after Gov. Still Possesses Remarkable Reserves Chief impression after months of request. J. E. Messerschmidt, assistant atobservation in Vienna, Prague, Bu-

picture operators. No attempts were made by the Dog's Barking Blamed

> a retired farmer, and serious injuries to his mother. Dr. William Frantz, 52,

said no action on the murder war- ing, said the veterinarian admitted he was at the Stainbrook home by his department. General Black last night, but denied there had

> Roosevelt to Discuss Bonus Issue in Speech

News that Roosevelt would in

that he considered the

## Thinks Hoover Misled During **Bonus Crisis**

B. E. F. Leader Certain President Misinformed In Ordering Out Troops

Washington— (P)— Belief ' that President Hoover "did not understand the true situation or was misinformed" in directing the eviction of bonus marchers from camps here last summer today was expressed by Hoke Smith, field commander o' the bonus expeditionary force.

He made this statement last night eafter a B. E. F. delegation he head-ed had been received by the president. The statement continued in

"I am glad that the president saw fit to receive the committee of dele-gates elected by its national convention.

"We feel that this proves that the bonus expeditionary force was not the 'criminal group' that was so vi-ciously attacked by the attorney general during the middle of September. Retrospection often brings understanding even among high government officials.

"Our severe censure was directed at Mr. Hoover, the individual, for the drastic means used in the forceful eviction of the bonus expeditionary force from the District of Columbia and not at the chief executive of the country that we love ecutive of the country that we love so well and we feel that this drastic Roosevelt Maps action on his part was because he did not understand the true situation or was misinformed by those on whom he relied for a true picture of the situation."

"Censure" to Hines The "severe censure" referred to by Smith was contained in a resolution he gave to newspapermen and said was a copy of the one presented to Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans affairs, in the presence of

the president. Before seeing Mr. Hoover, Smuth conferred for over an hour with Walter Newton, one of the presidents' secretaries. Afterward he conferred with General Hines.

Newton in a statement quoted Mr. Hoover as saying he was pleased the bonus seekers had decided not "to repeat the scenes that occurred in Washington during the last spring and summer." His state-

"The president said that he was pleased that they had not presented him with a petition which had been reported in the press, as it contained statements offensive to the dignity of the office of the presidency and that he was glad they had decided not to present it at the White

Smith said the delegation had been "shown every courtesy" at the White House. The resolution given out by Smith also urged immediate payments of the bonus and assist ance for destitute veterans.

# Name Nadel Head

### Appointed Chairman of General Committee for November Event

Edward Nadel was named chairman of the committee in charge of the annual Fall Festival of Apple- and along lines which are sound ton merchants at a meeting of the from the economic and financial retail division of the Appleton point of view." Chamber of Commerce in the chamber offices Friday morning. He will be assisted by Ray Eichelberger and William Ferron, subchairmen. The festival will be held carly next month.

Plans for decorations, posters. and other detailed plans are to be made by members of five special committees. Committee chairmen the drawing up of what might be and workers are to be selected by called an ideal plan of unemploy-Chairman Nadel within the next

The division voted to assist Lawrence college students in their annual Homecoming program here next Friday and Saturday.

A report on the drive for a \$1,000 fund to be used in defraying expenses of various cooperative retail trade events showed that thus far \$500 in cash has been subscribed by merchants. It has been decided to continue the drive for a few more days until the quota is reach-

### Entertainment Given

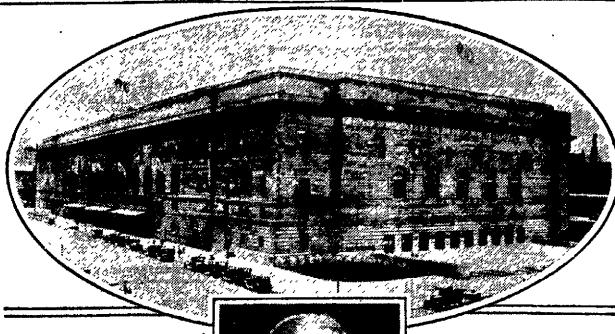
and Thursday afternoons at Apple-Charles Pierce was in charge of

A sketch, "Bashful Lovers," was presented by Dorothy Belling, Thomas Cathn, Lenora Temmer, Leila Pfund, Dolores Bleier, and Florence Seeger. Anthony Mignon played an accordion number, Jane Bernhardt and Lester Schmidt sang a duet, and Mary Barta, June Porlier, Mary Voecks and Geraldine Schmidt, danced. Those who took part in the musical novelty were Emily Indermuehle, cellist, Ella Haertel, violinist, and Marion Rule, pianist. Leone Werner, Charlotte Rettler, Helen Rhoder, and Marion

Rule made up a harmony quartet. A school room scene was enacted by John Paul Frank, schoolmaster Roland, Choudoir, Douglas Heckle, Bernadette Verrier, Jean Nolting, Grace Murphy, Bernice Middle-steadt, Robert McNeish, Thomas Schneider, Margaret Williams and Norman Williams.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses was made today at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by three couples. They are: Alvin Willtenville: William Woelz, Kaukauna, Ruby Van Stiphout, Little the work



President Hoover is going back on the stump in his final drive for re-election. He will make his first speech of the 1932 campaign in a large eastern industrial city on Sat-urday, Oct. 15, when he makes a week-end trip to Cleveland. The president will speak in Cleveland's vast Public Hall, shown above. It has a seating capacity of 12,000. Hoover will be making his bid there to hold Ohio in Republican ranks. Polls have indicated Ohio will be pivotal state in the election.

## **Out His Position** On Relief Action

Federal Government Must Help Where States Fail, He Declares

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mable successfully to fulfill this obligation which lies upon it, it then becomes the positive duty of the federal government to step in

Mr. Roosevelt asserted he thought it "fair to point out that a complete program of unemployment relief was on my recommendation actually under way in New York over a year ago, and that in Washington relief funds in any large volume were pushed through at the demand of congress rather than through the leadership of the

Public Works Issue Taking up another question which asked if he favored "substantially increased public works appropriations to aid unemployment," Mr. Roosevelt said:

"There are two ways of paying for public works. One is by the sale of bonds. In principle such bonds should be issued only to pay for self-sustaining projects or for structures which will without ques-Of Fall Festival of payment is from current revenues. Plan Favored for which in most cases means added taxes. And we all know that there is a very definite limit to the increase of taxes above the present

"I am confident that the federal government working in cooperation with states and cities can do much to carry on increased public works

A question regarding compulsory unemployment insurance brought

"This is no new policy for me. I have advocated unemployment inurance in my own state for some time, and indeed last year six. eastern governors were my guests at a conference which resulted in ment surance.

Child Welfare Work Mr. Roosevelt said he favored continuing the "fine work" of the children's bureau of the labor de-

"Attempts have been made to cut the appropriations for child welfare work," he continued. "It seems to me this is the last place in which we should seek to econom-

He declared he favored keeping children in school until they were

In closing, Roosevelt plea for charity. He said:

"Let us who have jobs or money By Sophomore Class or shelter for ourselves and our A miscellaneous program of entertainment was given Wednesday tunate. If we do this in every content throughout the land families share with the less formunity throughout ton high school by 32 members of Thanksgiving day and Christmas the sophomore class. Dan Murphy will take on an added significance acted as master of ceremonies, and | —the significance of a higher American ideal of social justice.

The governor will go down to his Hyde Park home tonight to spend the weekend. Next Tuesday morning he will leave on an eight day campaign trip through the middle west, the border states and the south. His first address will be Wednesday, at Pittsburgh.

### Beg Pardon

Anton M. Miller, Little Chute, did not take out independent nomination papers in his own behalf at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, last Monday, as the Post-Crescent stated Tuesday. Errone-ous information resulted in the story. Mr. Miller took out the nomination papers to be circulated for trict attorney.

### Erect Scaffolding to

Workmen of the Tapager Construction Co. have erected scaffolding in front of the new postoffice

Cleveland has not given a Republican presidential candidate a mapority since the 1920 election. Clevelanders are wondering if President Hoover may appear at the speaking platform wearing horn-rimmed glasses, since it has been learned that he uses them for reading in his study. The president never has appeared in public wearing spectacles. His prepared speeches are typed in larger letters than those of ordinary typewriters. Fruit, Vegetable

Change of Address

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of articles by Carl Becher, city clerk, on Hints Large Variety of Fresh Proon Appleton Stands This Weekend Quoted at some of the lowest marks in the past half century, prices on fresh fruits and vegetables

Prices Quoted at

in Appleton stands are now 15 to

20 per cent lower than in the same

period a year ago. Vegetables es-

The vegetable market is quoted as

follows: Radishes, 5 cents a bunch;

rots, 5 cents a bunch; green peppers,

cents a head; beets, 5 cents a bunch;

Squash is selling as low as 5

peck; cabbage, 5 cents a pound; tur-

nips, 5 and 10 cents a bunch; horse-

radish root, 35 cents a pound; peas,

15 cents a pound; lettuce, 5 to 15 cents a head; leaf lettuce, 5 cents a

Silver skin onions are quoted a

cents a pound: beans, 10 and 15

cents a pound; lima beans, 12 cents

a pound; cucumbers, 10 cents each; mushrooms, 45 to 49 cents a pound:

alligator pears, 25 cents each, and celery cabbage, 10 to 15 cents.

Sprouts Lower

Brussel sprouts are quoted this

week at 20 to 25 cents a quart; to-

matoes, 5 cents a pound; endives,

two for 25 cents; egg plant, 15 cents

each; Spanish onions, 10 cents a

pound; vegetable oysters, 10 cents a

bunch; parsnip, 8 cents a pound; summer squash, 10 cents each; gar-

lic, 35 cents a pound; parsley, 10

cents a bunch, and red cabbage, 4

The fruit market is quoted as fol-

lows: Lemons, 60 cents a dozen:

oranges, 29 to 49 cents a dozen; ap-

ples 3 to 7 cents a pound depending

on grade and variety; red grapes,

grades, three pounds for 25 cents;

pounds for 19 cents; ground cher-

ries, 15 cents a quart; peaches, 19

cents a dozen; watermelon, 15 to

20 cents, and seckel pears, 5 cents

Cooperatives' Future

Outagamie-co farmers are inter-

ested in a case in which arguments

were made this week before the

state supreme court. State officials

others, will test the right of a pri-

vate buyer to purchase livestock

already under contract to a coop-

cents a pound.

pumpkins, 5 to 15 cents each.

In one month in the city of Appleton there are over 100 registered electors who change their address within the city. A very small per cent notify the city clerk when they move. As a result, when election lay comes many are not registered in the proper precinct and must "swear in" their votes. They are not allowed to vote in the precinct where they formerly lived. Much trouble and confusion will be avoided if registered electors will notify the city clerk upon change of residence. This can be done by sending a signer request or by applying in person for a transfer. When writing to the city clerk be sure to give the new address and the former address; also the names of all the registered electors in the family who have changed their address. The city clerk cannot take it for granted that the husband and wife moved with the rest of the family. There are many cases when only one or the other move.

# Medical Relief

Proposal of Medical Society Approved by City Committee

of caring for indigent patients suggested by the Outagamie County Medical society be accepted was nade by the committee on public relief at a meeting at city hall Thursday afternoon. The plan provides for a committee of doctors which will make free diagnoses in indigent cases, and which will fix the charges on synopses of cases presented by the family physician

An attempt will be made to bring

society who appeared at the meeting were Dr. Carl Neidhold, Dr. J. L. Benton, and Dr. A. E. Rector.

### Southern Breezes to

Skies will be cloudy and the mercury will rise tonight and Saturday, the weatherman says. Unset-



day. Cloudy skies warmer is the the signing of a contract between general forecast for the entire middlewest for bargaining group and not a purhe next 24 hours. Winds are blowfrom the south, a good indication that

will prevail. At 6

### Shiocton Woman Hurt

In Automobile Crash ton, was slightly injured and her present campaign and will urge Samuel Sigman, candidate for dis- automobile badly damaged in a support for the complete Democratcollision with another machine driven by Victor Beckman, Greenville, on Highway 41 near the E. Letter P. O. Building wisconsin-ave wrecking co. sai-age. Beckman's machine also was Wisconsin-ave Wrecking Co. gardamaged as the two cars crashed

building preparatory to lettering the brother, Leonard, also of Green-building. The U. S. Postoffice in ville, was driving east on Highway sow, Seymour, and Erna Mueller, scription will be lettered across the 41 and was about to turn left into route 2, Seymour; Earl Miller, Black upper part of the structure. Due to the driveway of the Wrecking Creek, and Eleanor Tyrrell, Clinaria delay in receiving the bronze let. Co, when the accident occurred. a delay in receiving the bronze let- Co, when the accident occurred. ters from the treasury department, Miss Bodoh was driving west on was not done prior to the highway. She was taken to a

### To Avoid Danger Drop Leaflets From Planes On Region Facing Possible Bombardment

Japanese Airmen

Warn Foreigners

Mukden, Manchuria -(P) - Jantoday that airplane had drop- more to come, when he was preped leaflets printed in English vailed upon to retire.

over a number of points in the It was estimated the area con-

American Catholic from the Maryknoll Mission headquarters at Ossining, N. Y. Most of these were believed to be Fushun, inside the Japanese

lines, and out of danger.

The Japanese said the drive against the insurgents was proceeding according to schedule. "You must do everything you can to prevent exposing yourselves to

danger," the leaflets dropped from the Japanese planes read. movement from every direction, the Japanese announced they all ready have captured half of the

Tungpien bandit zone which covers 20,000 square miles. They took Hsinptin without a struggle. In that town are two American Catholic missionaries.

They took Hsinptin without a many of the guests remained after the president had gone upstairs, to dance in the east room. the Rev. Gerard Donovan, of Pitts field, Mass., and the Rev. Alonzo Escalante of New York. The Pres-

**New Low Levels** There were heavy engagements at various points in other areas. The Japanese said the Chinese dead were so numerous that they could not count the bodies. Prisoners are executed where they are taken. 👍

Political agents of the Manchukuo government are following the Japanese troops, explaining to the natives the meaning of the new regime and establishing local governments.

Today Japanese army pigeons pecially are selling at record low flying 250 miles across the snowcapped mountains, brought the first news of a fierce, battle at Santai near Tahohodzu, in which 2.000 green onions, 5 cents a bunch; car-Chinese insurgents were said to have been killed. 5 cents each; red peppers, 5 cents each; cauliflower, 15, 20 and 25

In a telephone message from Fu shun, Monsignor Lane who is in charge of 20 American Catholic missionaries in southeastern Manchuria, reported that all his men cents; sweet potatoes, 5 cents per were safe and well.

pound; potatoes, 8 to 15 cents a

### Seek Applicants For Police Jobs

low as 3 cents a pound; spinash, 10 Commission to Conduct Examinations for Sergeant and Patrolman

Applications for positions of ser- D. They expect to return Tuesgeant and patrolman on the ton police department will be received by the police and fire commisson until Oct. 31, after which the date for examinations will be announced.

The position of sergeant was left vacant through the promotion of Herbert Kapp to heutenant. Recent discharge of a patrolman left a vacancy for that, position,

Applicants for the position of ergeant must have served three years as patrolman in this city, and those seeking the office of patrolman must be between 23 and 33 years of age, a maximum of five three pounds for 25 cents; white feet, eight inches in height and must weight 148 pounds. They also blue grapes, 15 cents per basket; must have been residents of the pears, 29 cents a dozen; plums, 5 city for three years as American cents a dozen; bananas, three citizens.

### The Weather

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES 50 78 60 72 74 50 56 Duluth ..... 40 Galveston ...... 68 Milwaukee ...... 46 St. Paul ..... 44 Seattle ...... 56 Washington .... 40 Winnipeg ...... 40

Wisconsin Weather Partly cloudy and slightly warm-

the cooperative movement in Wis- er tonight; Saturday unsettled; consin. General Weather Continued fair weather prevails

over almost the entire country this morning except that it is cloudy and unsettled over the upper lakes and northern Rocky Mountains. igan and eastern Minnesota and Iows during the past 24 hours. It is slightly cooler this morning over most of the eastern states, with heavy frosts reported from the new England states, but temper Fair and slightly warmer is expected in this section tonight, followed erative whose contracts were filed by unsettled and warmer Saturday.

### Start Construction Of New Skating Rink

the Fourth ward was started Fri-

All other rinks in the city have been graded and are ready for flooding as soon as weather permits The city rinks are located at the Fourth ward school, the corner of Spencer and Outagamie-sts, First Gergen, parcel of land in town of Ward school and Erb park. There are two rinks under the jurisdiction of the park board, one in the

## Record Crowd Attends White House Reception

Washington— (F)— Through the historic White House last night went the largest aggregation ever to attend an evening reception there—so large that President Hoover re-tired before he had kinished shak-ing hands with the oncoming guests. President and Mrs. Hoover had clasped the hands of three thousand anese headquarters here announced there were more than one thousand

As the pronze gates of the grand area west of Mukden, where an of-fensive against Chinese insurgents dential party, ascending to second is under way, warning all foreign, floor private quarters, Captain Walters to withdraw or concentrate in ter Vernon, White House naval aide, announced to the chatting crowd in the east room that Mr. and Mrs. tains 20 foreigners, including 8 Hoover-were tired after a strenuous missionaries day. He added that they wished to be excused but to have their guests continue to enjoy the hospitality of the White House.

Later, it was learned that the president had suffered a small cut on his right hand during the reception, and that when it began to bleed he felt it would be wise to

discontinue handshaking. A few minutes after Mr. and Mrs. Hoover had retired from the gala scene downstairs, Dr. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician, report-Advancing with unexpected the White House physician, report-speed in a sweeping enveloping ed the president "feeling fine," but slightly tired from his active day, which had included laying a cornerstone for the new supreme court building during a drizzling rain.

As in the winter social season many of the guests remained after

Though many failed to meet the president and Mrs- Hoover in the blue room, they had remained there longer, and had shaken hands with byterian missionary, the Rev. Lloyd longer, and had shaken hands with Henderson of Philadelphia, also is more people, than is customary at such functions. The usual winter reception crowd seldom exceeds two thousand.

Last night's occasion was the judicial reception, usually included in the December and January calenclimax to the annual meeting of the American Bar association, with its 1.500 delegates: and to the cornerstone ceremonies which brought as guests-famous jurists from other

Great bouquets of roses and chrysanthemums decorated the first floor reception rooms. It was the season's first formal fashion parade but among the elaborately gowned women and men in full dress suits were some in street clothes-something that seldom happens White House receptions.

Mrs. Hoover was gowned in a soft, dull silk of gunmetal shade with a slight train. For her, too, it had been a strenuous day, with a radio broadcast shortly before the reception.

Interest in the east room centered

long about Lord and Lady Reading of England, who held an informal soiree by the gold piano. Lady Reading was gowned in white, frilled in white ostrich feathers at the back of the neck.

ON HUNTING TRIP

Squab Lunch, Sat. Night. Rohloff's, E. Wis. Ave.

## Hurls 2 Children From Window and

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her to a room in the hotel which she had engaged Wednesday 🔊

stockings, she pushed them out of

The children's father denied all charges of mistreatment contained in the note when questioned by

Mentally Ill, Claim "The whole trouble with my sister was that she was sick mentally," Libo said. "She married a good man-Lorenz. He gave her a fine home, a swell automobile, and all the luxuries she wanted, but she wasn't satisfied.

"She came home and was always complaining of being sick. She said couldn't lift her arms and everything was wrong. I told her the only thing that was wrong was her prain-and for a whole year I didn't talk to her."

Captain Ridenour announced he would hold Libo after the latter refused to discuss 'the accusations contained in the note. 'He also directed police surgeons to examine the body of Mrs. Lorenz to determine whether she was actually suffering from a disease or from pa-

The Libos moved here three rears ago from Manitowoc.

SPARKS, CAUSE FIRE The fire department was called to the residence of Harry A. Kar-gus, 302 E. Pacific-st, about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon when Dr. R. V. Landis and Mark sparks from the chimney set fire to Catlin are hunting near Wolford, N. the roof. Chemicals were used to put out the blazes and only slight

Eikenbusch Cowboys at Valley Queen, Sunday.



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# Plunges to Death

Woman Leaves Note Saying Revenge Motive for Milwaukee Tragedy

taxi and took the children with

During the next hour and a half, authorities said, Mrs. Lorenz apparently wrote the note which ended with the statement; "this is for revenge." Then, tying the hands and feet of the children with

the window and jumped herself. All three were instantly killed, their bodies crushed on the pavement at the feet of dozens of shoppers in the vicinity of the hotel. Bill Brings, Milwaukee, who: was standing directly beneath the window, said the body of one of the children grazed his shoulder as it dropped.

Captain Ridenour

Libo said his sister always had

been kind to his children, and had never made any threats to kill them or herself. He told Captain Riden our that his father, now in Czecho slovakia, was an inmate of a sanatorium during the war and for that reason did not come to America with the rest of family 12 years

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Egg Prices Rise Due to Shortage; Farmers Eat Hens

Following a season featured by lowest, prices in many years, egg values are suddenly turning upward due to a shortage, according to grocers. Last summer, in the flush of the season, farmers were paid as low as 10 cents and mer-

nants sold eggs to their customers at the same figure.

Because of the low prices, it is said, poultry owners started selling their chickens, believing it was more profitable to save feed costs than to sell eggs at such a low figure. As a result dealers are noticing the shortage and cannot buy eggs. One dealer said that because fried

ers would rather eat their hens than raise them for the low priced eggs.
At the present time farmers are being paid from 24 to 26 cents a dozen and grocers are selling them at 28 and 30 cents a dozen. A year ago farmers received from 18 to 29 cents and grocers sold them for 22

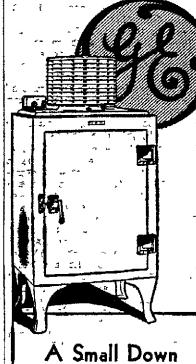
chicken has become popular, farm-

cents a dozen. When a dog barks he flings his head high, leaving the throat exposed. When he growls he lowers his head, for a growl means impending attack, and the vulnerable throat is guarded by the sinking of

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HOOVER TAKES THE STUMP IN OHIO FOR FINAL DRIVE

Recommendation that the system

of the indigent. It was suggested that the city name a city surgeon to do all indigent surgical, work, but this plan hid not meet with the approval of the committee of doctors which Verdict to Influence conferred with the relief committee.

about a reduction in hospital rates for indigent cases. Representatives of the medical

Bring Warmer Weather

led weather is erative. slated for Satur-

o'clock Friday morning the mercury registered 42 degrees above zero and at noon it registered 56 Keller to Talk at

head on. Beckman, accompanied by his

## Dem Meeting Tonight

chasing agency, it was argued.

with the register of deeds.

Association counsel replied that

at the village hall at Kimberly. Mr. Miss Grace Bodoh, route 2, Shioc- Keller will discuss the issues in the ic slate of candidates for county, state and national offices. The meeting is being sponsored by the newat Kimberly. George Sauter is pres-ident and Paul Lockschmidt is sec-Realty Transfers

Edward J. Reinemann to Edward

Welcome-Shiocton Lumber com-

### Gustave Keller, Sr., will speak at Democratic rally at 7:30 tonight

### believe the outcome of the case will greatly influence the future of The case, Spencer Shipping as-

sociation against Schultz and Counsel for the defendant and Light scattered showers have ocappellent, William E. Schultz, con- curred over Wisconsin, upper Michtended that no title passed with a shipping association and its members. Such an association is a atures are rising over the lake re-gion and upper Mississippi Valley. Schultz had no right to buy livestock under contract to a coop-

## Work on a new skating rink for

day morning by street department employes. The rink, to be about 100-feet square, will be located in a vacant lot at the corner of Weimar and Newberry-sts, loaned to the city by W. A. Fannon. In re-turn for the use of the lot for a rink the city will keep the weeds ly organized Roosevelt-Garner club on the lot cut during the summer

the highway. She was taken to a pany to Herman W. Rehbein, parcel Fifth ward park and one in Jones physician's office for treatment. of land in town of Deer Creek.

## Valley League Swaps Ideas on Relief Steps

Officials Outline Programs Followed in Their Own Cities

The public relief centipede, whose hundred legs stretch out in all directions, and who each month develops new legs which wiggle wildly until they touch ground, was discussed from all angles at the meeting of the Fox River Valley League of Municipalities at city hall last night. Attempts were made to sever some of the old legs, and to find a stamping ground for some of the new ones, and the league members were warned that the centipede is growing more obese every day.

Solutions to the problems of the homeowner who is in danger of losing his home because of back payments, the indigents who need costly medical and surgical attention, the children who cannot afford school gymnasium, locker and book fees, the farmers who cannot pay back their seed loans, the transient, and the morale of indigents, were discussed, and reppresentatives of the valley cities swapped ideas for handling all kinds of cases and for purchasing commodities at reasonable prices.

Must Aid Deserving valley, and explained to the members of the league the decision of nal, thus setting a precendent for cases of this kind.

Assuring the group that the public would not look askance at any expenditures for public relief, the judge pointed out that it is the duty of the county to aid anyone within its borders, and that just as no man would turn away a hungry man who came to his back door, no one who is deserving should be neglected by relief agencies.

fessions would use the same ethics heat of midsummer. cent of the persons who are help-ed in time of trouble will make payment as soon as they are able. He also expressed the opinion that rather than sit idle all professional men should extend themselves to time of distress such as this.

No R. F. C. Funds

A number of cities, it was re vealed, buy groceries and food for persons who are attempting to buy their own homes, and permit them to apply the little money they earn on the payments on their homes. It was suggested, however, by Mayor John Goodland, Jr., that in cases where this a done it should be understood that these people are obligated to eventually return this money to the municipalities.

No money for this purpose will Jansen of Little Chute pointed out, unless a municipality is bonded to ailing indigents. its limit, and is unable to meet

under the new home loan bill. Mr. Jansen explained the medi- al school. cal aid plan with which Outasynopsis of the case, without fixed a tremendous one. charge, will be presented to a com- Mr. Jansen reported that as soon mittee of medical men which will as arrangements could be made determine the value of the services mayors from Fond du Lac to Green given. The county also is attempt- Bay would be asked to go to Madiing to secure reduced hospital fees, son to confer with the governor on Neenah and Menasha, it was ex- the matter of rerouting Highway plained, pay only 50 per cent of the 41.

### JACK'S BROADWAY PLAYMATES



Going places and seeing things on Broadway is Jack Dempsey, whose pretty companions here are Miss Hope Dare, left, and Miss Lee Wiley, right at the opening of the swanky Club El Patio.

## Poor Drainage Results in Injury to Lawn Grasses

Lawn grasses are so hardy that ply if it is not constantly renewed. no damage is done to them by low An adequate feeding program calls judge and chairman of the Apple- temperatures alone. But extensive for four pounds of a complete comton Welfare and Relief council, dis-fussed the relief question in the poor drainage, and from the heaving action of alternate freezing and feet in the early spring; half this thawing.

the county's claim to the estate of contracts when it thaws, as is well per 100 square feet in the early fall a man who had been receiving an known to most gardeners. Since old age pension for years prior to his death. The today of the same of the his death. The judge's decision in the case of a deceased pensioner in the town of Grand Chute was upheld this week by the state tribunded that we have the case of a deceased pensioner in the town of Grand Chute was upheld this week by the state tribundary of the case of a deceased pensioner in the town of Grand Chute was upheld this week by the state tribundary of the case of a deceased pensioner in the winter, soak it thoroughly, as sprinkling encourages the development of shallow roots, which suffer from heaving. Do not cut the grass shortsame time making it soft and wet. The action is most violent near the surface, since winter thawing is seldom deep, so that shallow rooted plants are often heaved entirely out of the ground by repeated thaws. Grass which has developed a

deep, sturdy root system, will resist heaving successfully. Poorly nourished grass will have shallow roots and may suffer serious in- Three Rural Schools Rejury. A relatively poor lawn may be put into condition by proper at-Speaking of the cost of medical tention this fall, though it would aid, he said that he looked upon be much better if it were cared every doctor and dentist as a semi- for throughout the season, and fed public official, and that it was ex- to produce a heavy growth which pected that every man in these pro- will kill out weeds, and resist the

as a lawyer who takes the case of a person in trouble and bides his time in the matter of reimbursement. He contended that 50 per ment. He contended that 50 per ment. will quickly exhaust its foods sup-

regular hosiptal fees at Theda Clark hosiptal. educations be consulted in the mat- Van de Yacht, Helen Wagner, Gladys help needy human beings during a ter of alleviating the burden of Wier, Edna Ullmer, Grace Donovan time of distress such as this.

> them only at great sacrifice. Cuts Meat Bill liver instead of some of the higher ner, Veronica Van de Yacht, John priced meats, has instructed its Holzer and Harvey Ullmer. doctors to make indigent calls only when the poor committee authorizes them, and will ask its naugh, teacher, Bernice Wiedenindigents to saw their own wood haupt, Hazel Wundrow, Erma, and make their own sauerkraut this winter. Mr. Jansen also sug-

gested that some of the expensive hospital cases now on the county's kauna, Miss Lorain M. Hollihan, be available from the Reconstruc- hands could be placed in homes tion Finance Corporation, Anton where other indigents could earn part of their aid by caring for-the Mayor N. G. Remmel from Menpayment of its bonds or interest asha described the efforts of his kerrigan, Lionel Gauthier, Mary

on its bonds. A committee of three, city to turn over vocational school Mr. Jansen, county probation of facilities to teach cooking and sewficer, A. C. Bosser, city attorney of ing to indigent mothers, and Joseph Appleton, and M. F. Crowley, city E. Schweitzer, Appleton public reattorney at Menasha, was named to lief commissioner, explained the investigate the possibility of aid cooking school that is being organized at the Appleton Vocation-

gamie-co is now experimenting. president of the Fox River valley One of a committee of five doctors, league asked the league members named by the Outagamie County to start worrying about the prob-Medical society, can be called upon lem of rehabilitating the indigent noon. He discussed club memberto confirm the diagnosis of a fam- after the depression is over, point- ship in the district. A luncheon and ily physician in indigent cases, and ing out that the problem of rewhen medical aid is given a establishing morale was going to be

quantity six weeks later, and an-Water expands when frozen and other application of four pounds longer than three inches.

# Perfect Records

port Attendance for September -

Three rural schools have reported o A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, the names of pupils who were neither absent nor tardy during September. Follow-

ing are the reports:
Isaar State Graded school, town of Seymour, Miss E. McCormick and Vivian Grady, teachers, Rosella Van de Yacht, Deloris Wagner, Agnes Marie Kroner, Robers Cayemberg, Melvin Graef, Darrell It was suggested that boards of Mueller, Fern Cayemberg, Theodore for those students who can pay Luella Ebert, George Holzer, Gordon Ziesemer, Lucille Hansen, Alvin Ziesemer, Alyosius Kroner, Little Chute has cut down its Lawrence Schommer, Verla Mae meat bills by the distribution of Meyer, Lucille Graf, Dorothy Wag-

Lone Hickory school, town of

Apple Creek school, town of Kauteacher, Geraldine Baril, Marlyn Mennen, Jeanette Gauthier, Pearl Baril, Isabelle Meulemans, Eleanor Mennen, Dorthy Baril, Ervin Zittlow, Evelyn Lau, Bernard Meule-Baril and Mary Longard.

Manitowoc Man Talks

At Kiwanis Luncheon

Dr. Charles M. Gleason, Manitowor, lieutenant-governor of dis-Joseph Doersler of Kimberly, truct Kiwanis, spoke on various club problems and projects at the weekly luncheon of the Appleton group at Conway hotel Wednesday afterbusiness session preceded the talk.

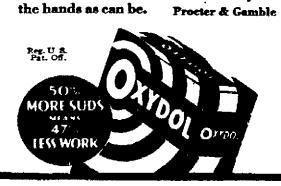
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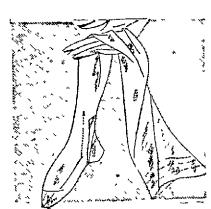
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For tomorrow we are offering a selection of 300 Fall and Winter HATS which were scheduled to sell up to \$2.95... FOR ONLY \$1.88. The styling, and quality of fabrics reflect the "better hat" appearance. In all the popular colors and a good assortment of headsizes.

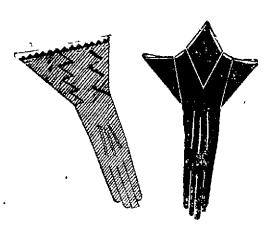
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### "Scuff-Proof" Hose

An excellent full-fashioned silk hose specially processed to resist snagging and scuffing. Every pair that fails to give satisfactory service will be replaced with a new pair gratis. In Chiffon or Service weight. Picot top, panel heel, cradla foot. Fall colors.

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### They're French Kid

Genuine smooth French kid in pretty styles. Slipons, picot edges. Smart-ly appliqued or embroidered in contrasting colors. Brown, beige and black. Sizes 6 to 8.

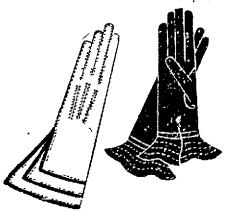
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### Distinctive Styles

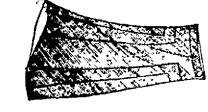
Intriguing styles and shapes in gen-uine leather. Fine or coarse grain Some in pouch, others in the long envelope shape Diagonal applique trims, fancy clasps, etc. Brown and black. Inside zippers.



### Novelty chamois suedes

Warm and durable for cold weather wear. Slipons, with fancy tops Embroidered in contrasting colors. In brown and black. Sizes 6 to 8. Closely woven to resist wear.

Pair **79c** 



### Wool Crepe Skirts

Diagonal weaves in crepes, also plain flannels. Gored, pleated and flared models. To be had in winc, green, brown and navy. Well tailored At \$1.98

## It's time to choose Your winter wardrobe



We've never offered better

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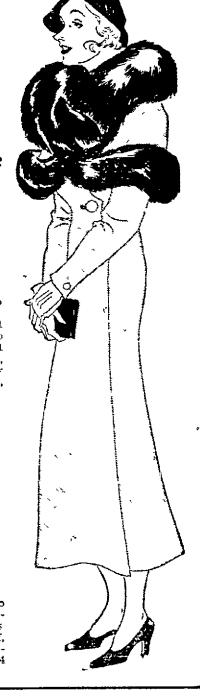
at such a moderate Price

We are especially enthusiastic over this group of coats because of the many attractive features The FURS, of course, are the outstanding part of the coats. They are simply ravishing. So silky, so full of life, blending beautifully with the coloring of each individual coat. The collars are of Marten, Russian CARACUL, Marmot, Fitch, Kit Fox, Giey and Beige WOLF. Colors are black, brown, green,

See This Very Attractive Line of

# Winter Coats

More new Winter models have just been added to this large and imposing collection. They are devel-oped from ruff crepes, diagonal weaves and boucles Lovely FUR sets of Manchurian wolf, pointed wolf, black caracul, fitch, French beaver, seal and marmink. In black, brown, green and wine. Sizes 14











### Tailored COATS

... for early winter wear. Double breasted styles with novelty sleeves Ruff nubbed fabrics, heavy reversible silvertones, Chinchillas, and Ekcomoor tweed mixtures Ideal for everyday wear. 14 to 20 and 38 to 46.

\$9.90, \$16.50, \$19.75 to \$25 **DRESSES** of Silk

Sporting new wide collars, high necklines, draped and close fitting throats. Smart versions of the puffer sleeve mode. In silk cantons and ruff crepes Also velvet and erepe combinations black, wood green, wine and brown. 14 to 52.

\$5.95

**WOOLENS** are "big"

Jacket styles with satin vestee and tie collars. Vivid plaids, silver-tone woolens and diagonals Removable capes, smart sleeve fashions, fancy buttons, also one-piece effects. A selection such as you would expect to find here New colors, Sizes 14 to 40

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Just what you've been wanting to wear at parties, dances and dinners. One and two piece models. Trimmed with laces and touches of satar Crystal buttons and bends are also used. From ankle to instep length. In black, brown, wood green and wine 11 to 46 A beautiiul qualify

**VELVETS** 

\$16.50



Wool Frocks

Cutest styles ever for school and dress-up occasions. Plain colors with contrasting trims, also fancy and plain cembinations. Wool crepes, flan-nels and jerseys Navy. brown, red, green and wine. 7 to 14

\$1.98



\$5.95

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Tailored sports TWEEDS, CHINCHILLAS, TALLY-HO cloths, CAMEL HAIR and TIM-ME TUFT pile fabrics. Lovely plain woolens with fur collars and plain or fur trimmed cuffs of lamb, vicumia fox, mandel and French beaver. A wonderful variety in the



We've just unpacked more Kiddies' Coats Sizes 2 to 6

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wanted colors Choose tomorrow.

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\$9.90

## Oshkosh Judge Will Review Vote Recount

Petition Asking for Action Filed Today by Samuel Sigman

Circuit Judge Fred Beglinger, Oshkosh, will sit in circuit court here at a hearing at 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon to review the proceedings of the canvassing board's recount of the ballots cast for the Republican nomination for district attorney.

The appeal to circuit court was filed this morning by Samuel Siginled this morning by Samuel Sig-iman after the canvassing board had certified the name of F. F. Wheel-er as the winner of the nomination by 18 votes over Sigman. Sigman claims that his appeal to circuit will automatically prevent John E. Hantschel, county clerk, from placing Wheeler's name on the ballot as the nominee, but Wheeler contends that this action will not prevent printing his name on the ballot. Sigman this morning filed his pe tition asking the review of the pro-ceedings with Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts. He also filed a bond which covers all costs which may be assessed against him in connection with the appeal. Judge Edgar V. Werner immediately named Judge Beglinger to preside in the

Mr. Hantschel this morning said that before he prepares the election ballots, which must be in the hands of the printer on Oct. 22, that he intends to get advice from Stanley A. Staidi, district attorney, as to what he must do.

Certification Filed

The canvassing board, consists of Judge Fred V. Hinemann and Supervisor Otto Thiessenhusen and Mike Jacobs, Appleton, filed its certification with Mr. Hantschel this morning. It shows that Wheeler received 5,103 votes; Sigman, 5,085; and Oscar J. Schmiege, the third candidate,

Sigman's challenge of some 300 votes cast in the primary because of alleged irregularities in preparation of affidavits supporting residence in voting precincts, was not reviewed by the board because i was ruled the petition was filed too late. Sigman also made voluminous

This morning Mr. Sigman issued a statement in which he said he intended to file independent nom-ination papers today, the last day on which they can be filed, merely to protect his candidacy. He said he was sure that the courts would af-firm his contention that he was the duly elected candidate and that he would then withdraw as an independent and be the regular candidate. Both Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Schmiege also have taken out independent nomination papers but neither had filed them up to noon with Mr. Hantschel.

### **African Hogs Thrive** Well in Mountains

hundred acres of land here in 1910 to propagate African hogs, bears, elk, buffalo and mule-eared deer, he little dreamed of the result. Since that time all his game has died or drifted away, except the elk and hogs-mostly hogs.

The African swine, imported at much expense, multiplied so fast friends were called in to hunt them. and parties from several years back up to the present have been unable to make a net decrease in the number of the animals.

### Miner for 58 Years State's 'Safest Man'

Martins Ferry, Ohio— (A)— Dan Thomas, 70, scoffs at the idea that mining is a hazardous occupation. He has worked in a coal mine for 58 years, without experiencing a the valley were present. disabling accident and recently was declared the "safest man in the

His record is to be recognized by presentation of an honor certificate by the Joseph A. Holmes safety as-Although he has worked in the

mines virtually all his life, he expects to live to celebrate his golden wedding anniversary this fall.

### Surgery of Chest Is Discussed by Doctor

Surgery of the chest was discuswho illustrated his talk with two films, told of the treatment of tuberculosis with surgery. Thirty doc-fors attended the dinner which preceded the meeting.

### Troop 10 Boy Scouts

Boy scouts of Troop 10, First readily repay it. Baptist church will take part in an pastor of the church, will direct

### Try to Cut Chicago

### Find "Swapping" Has Been Growing In Popularity

A revival of the old system of trading by "swapping" has been noticed throughout the state, according to business men here, who say they are getting many offers of produce in exchange for other articles. In some cases there also have been received offers to exchange work for specified articles of furniture, hardware, etc. "swapping" idea was revived by the farmers, but it has spread rapidly to urban districts until today anyone desiring to dispose of an article of almost any nature can do so in exchange for something else.

### Little Theatre **Makes Plans for** First Production

The Poor Little Rich Girl" to be Presented Dec. 2, 3

The first production of the Little Theatre of the Fox River Valley for is year will be "The Poor Little Rich Girl" by Eleanor Gates, and will be given Friday evening, Dec. 2, and Saturday afternoon, Dec. 3 in Lawrence Memorial chapel, accordng to an announcement made by F. Theodore Cloak, president of the organization, at the first meeting of the year Thursday night in the ittle theatre of the chapel.

Tryouts for the production, which is a fantasy, will be held next Wednesday night in the little theatre of the chapel. Anyone interested in trying out may come at this time, or if unable to make the tryouts then, may call Mrs. Cloak, director. Mrs. Cloak outlined the story of the play briefly. The organization will put on two other productions during the year, one, an adult play, about January 13, and the other "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves,"

on May 12 and 13. Named Chairman Katherine Pratt was appointed program chairman for the year to take the place of Miss Josephine Buchanan, who is studying at Northwestern university this year. Miss Pratt gave a brief outobjections to other actions of the line of her plans for the programs to be given at each of the monthly meetings. One act plays and talks by various authorities on the the-

atre will be included. Plans for publicity for the Little Theatre productions were discussed, and it was announced Miss Mary Carrier will compile a list of current activities in the city so as to avoid conflict of dates. ship, which was decided on at a recent meeting of the directors, was explained by Mr. Cloak, who

pointed out that it was impossible to have a closely knit organization without some definite basis for active membership. The system provides for the awarding of a certain number of points for participation a production, of the organization Robbinsville, N. C.—(P)—When G. either by acting or working on the G. Moore of Detroit leased several production end. The system would make it impossible for a person to become an active member unless he has worked on at least two produc-

> Following the business meeting, at which about 50 persons were present, a short play, "Sham," was given by Mr. and Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak, Arthur J. Smith, and John

### Valley Electrical Workers Organized

Four electricians from Appleton attended a meeting of Fox River Valley electricians at Oshkosh Thursday evening when a valley council of the Fox River Valley local of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers was organized. Twenty electricians from

Ray Cleary, of Chicago, a national representative of the electricians' union spoke, and the federal bill requiring contractors to post a minimum wage scale on the outside of the headquarters erected on the job was discussed.

### **Model Workers'** City Speeds Up Hoover Dam Job

Fine Living Conditions Credited With Putting Work Year Ahead

Boulder City, Nev.-(P)-A modei construction town, created by the government to house the builders of Hoover Dam, today is a flourishing modern community of 4,500.

It cost \$2,000,000 to build, but it has more than paid for itself already, viewed in general terms The city has made working conditions such in the widest section of the arid west that in the first year of its existence, construction work ex-

Desert canyon heat as high as 128 degrees in the shade last year re-sulted in 16 deaths, but with the community development and scientific and engineering advancement applied to working conditions un such prostrations occurred this

pected to take two years has been

Veterans of other engineering projects say that this model city ushers in a new era of engineering

Plenty of good, cool, drinking water this summer has been found one of the most successful means of contending with the high temperatures. The average individual consumption, not including water taken with meals, is two gallons a day, giving the inhabitents a water-drinking record hard to beat. Single workmen are housed in

dormitories, each with a private room, cost of room, board and transportation to the canyon, seven miles away, being \$1.65 a day. Family cottages cost \$30 a month. In addition to the commissary store operated by the contractors the Six Companies, this being the largest department store in Nevada, there are independent merchants of

all classes. Boulder city has a first class the ater and work has been started ou an airport. It is 22 miles from Las Vegas, Nev. second largest town in the state, while Boulder City ranks as third.

The actual dam project is enterng its greatest period of construc-

With the start of cooler weather the program called for beginning work on several new major projects, among them being the completion of lining the 50-foot diver-

Other parts of the work to be pressed are installation of the coffer dam to divert the flow of the Colorado river, completion of the open cut excavation at the lower portals of the diversion tunnels, and excavating canyon walls for intake

By October or November it is expected the two diversion tunnels on the Arizona side will be completed. These are counted on to handle the entire winter flow of the river. The remaining two tunnels, those on the Nevada side, are expected to be finished in time to take care of the spring-time floodwaters.

### Scouts Organize for

places tonight to discuss final plans for the drive for old clothing to be farm produce on the American lounched Saturday morning. Approximately 200 youngsters are expocted to participate in the event. Tomorrow morning they will solicit homes in the city and on the following Saturday will pick up the

### Erect Gateway Between **Sections of Cemetery**

Erection of three stone pillars to block the roadway separating the old and new sections of Riverside cemetery has been completed. A steel gate is to be erected between Stephen D. Balliet, chairman of the that a complete collapse of the two of the pillars. The thud separates the sidewalk from the road-way. Similar pillars are to be erect-ed on the E. Wisconsin-ave approach to the new section of the

Austria is electrifying its railways, and has done so with the main road from the Swiss fron-

### 3 Months of Iris Blooms Are Possible Next Year

der neglect which would kill a roce in two weeks, and upon ground plant Iris in masses of at least three that would starve a Peony to a or four of each variety. The waves shadow. Any location which 15 of color which result from masses drained and sunny will content of varying hues are as delightful ing at his home, 520 N. Clark-st, them. But only a very thoughtless as the levely rainbow, and it s gardener would neglect his Iriscs easy to understand why the Iris has consin Rapids, Jan. 16, 1878, he Plan Overnight Hike appreciate kind treatment and

> And what a repayment it months at least!

Japanese, and Other: It is difficult opens and every flower will open to select favorite varieties, but the in water indoors. pale blue and lavender sorts of the though yellow, mahagany, smoky ises appearing each year. You will canaba.

Chicago P-Officials of the or- found greatest favor in this country place of the older varieties which mnized dairy industry in Chicago for their gorgeous, long-stemmed you have had for some time. Plant man, died Friday morning at the te attempting to work out, some blooms come in every tint of the them this fall for they will then home of her parents, 930 W. Bell-Man by which they may reduce the rainbow except true pink and red. become well settled in their new ave. Survivors are the parents and tost of distribution. At a meeting They begin to bloom in May, con- location and will bloom next spring, grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Wilyesterday they said the cost of tinuing through June, well into the By delaying until next year the liam Hoffmann, Kaukauna. Funerthemselves indefinitely. They de- blooms that much longer.

What is more lovely in spring-| mand the least of the gardener, yet

shades are equally attractive. er kinds in your outdoor living.

The Tall Bearded group has room, perhaps substituting them in

Leads Fight



John Hampton, above, assistant state's attorney in Chicago, now is in Canada seeking to extradite Martin Insull. His efforts lodged

### Chapple Denies Attacks on U. W. As Vote Strategy

Assailing Only Small Group in University, Senate Nominee Says

Green Bay (P) John B. Chap-ple, Republican nominee for United tates senator, said in a campaign talk here last night that efforts are being made to give the public a false impression that he has attacked the University of Wisconsin

to win the election. "This is a falsehood," he said. "I have called public attention to the fact that atheistic and unmoral forces are wielding an undercover influence upon university students. and I shall continue to point out that fact until the evil is corrected.

"I am not attacking the University of Wisconsin. I attacked that small group in the university which is attempting to misuse the university to spread its own pet un-American economic, moral and reigious views. Unless that effort is checked it will continue to strengthen radicalism in our state.

"I bow to no one in my loyalty to the university. I want to see the university help develop thinkers, not Republican thinkers or Democratic party thinkers or Socialist party thinkers, but real free Amercan thinkers. "Other efforts are being made to

create the false impression that I am raising a 'red scare' or bogeyman to win the election. That also is a deliberate falsehood."

Republican tariff policies, Chap-ple said, protect American standards of home life, while the Democratic competitive or "pauper" tariff would adjust these American standards downward to European

"American workers should not be forced into competition with Old Clothing Drive pauper foreign labor," Chapple market. If any changes are to be made in the tariff today they should be to further protect the worker and the farmer and the home standards of the nation."

### Roosevelt - Garner Club to be Formed At Meeting Here

A Roosevelt-Garner club will be to obtain another speaker.

## Receives Order to

pleton postoffice building has been denied that there is an overproducreceived by Postmaster Emmery tion of pastors. Greunke from the office of the supervising architect, U. S. Treasury department at Washington, D. C. Accompanying the order is a provision that the building be rented

### DEATHS LOUIS BIRON Louis Biron, 54, died Friday morn-

years, and came to Appleton 10 years ago. He was in charge of Mrs. C. McCarthy and Mrs. Lyman may call at the residence from Saturday afternoon until the time of the funeral at 7:30 Monday morning. Like Peonies, there are a host of at St. Joseph church, and burial will taller kinds seem most popular, 2i- new and improved varieties of Ir- be in St. Joseph cemetery at Es-

FRANCES ANN HOFFMANN Frances Ann, 6-weeks-old daugh-Joseph cemetery.

A large crowd is expected to attend the political rally at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8 o'clock tonight to hear an address by John B. Chapple, Republican candidate for the United States senate. Mr. Chapple is the first of the candi-dates for national office, to speak here since the primary election. The meeting tonight is sponsored by the

### consin Republicans of resorting to Appleton Youths "trick publicity" in connection with the visit to the state of Patrick J. In Jail Pending

Secretary Hurley came to Wisconsin with the approval of the American legion of this state.
"At least the G. O. P. managers of Van's Cafe at Peshtigo tried to make it appear this was the

false propaganda knew it was untrue, a sham, for the constitution of the American legion would forbid the state commander taking part in any partisan political mat
car in which-the gang was escaping "Commander Howitt was not in- the wreckage of the car after his

have accepted. It was extremely un- Baurain, 19, were arrested such misinformation to have been given out to Wisconsin people." Duffy also declared that Governor Roosevelt's record in behalf of the farmer and labor since he first took sought.

Senatorial Nominee Ob-

jects to Linking Legion

Chief With Hurley.

States senator, in a campaign ad-

dress here last night accused Wis-

"The Republicans," he said, "had

the audacity to make it appear that

Hurley, secretary of war.

office as governor of New York is a concrete example of the constructheir behalf on a national scale if officer at Abrahams, but were rehe is elected president. Mrs. Gertrude Bowler, Demo-

the Wickersham commission as a typical example of terrific waste of taxpayers' money. from it? He had to wait until after ted. the Democratic partys platform Mixer for Freshmen forced his own party leaders to crack the whip and demand he say

## **Depression Due** To Sin, Pastor

something in his speech of acceptance about prohibition."

Opportunity Great to Win Souls Now, Says the Rev. C. C. Hein.

tinues through next Thursday.

"The present depression is God's call reminding the church of her duty to the world. . . . I firmly believe that the opportunities to win souls for Christ are greater than ever before. Through this depression God has made the hearts of many susceptible to His word."

"Economists, sociologists, financiers, captains of commerce and organized at a city-wide meeting of Democrats at the courthouse at 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening in order to show that national and The meeting has been called by international conditions were such Outagamie County Democratic world's economic structure was un-committee. Mrs. W. C. Sullivan, avoidable, Opinions regarding these Kaukauna, member of the state explanations may differ. Christians, Democratic committee from the however, knowing the scriptures, eighth district, will be one of the will agree that in the last analysis speakers. Mr. Balliet also expects there is but one cause that has brought about this depression-

man's sin, our nation's sin." Stating that 30 of the 51 men gratuated from American Lutheran Rent P. O. Building seminaries during the present year Another order to rent the old Ap- are still without calls, Dr. Hein

"There is an underproduction of the means necessary to send and support them," he declares. "Are we diverting too large a proportion of our income to other less necesto any party or parties without le- saly causes, thus depriving the

### British Steamer Is Seized and Looted By Chinese Pirates

Hongkong - (A) - The British teamer Helikon, enroute from Saigon to Hongkong, was seized by a group of Chinese passengers and looted, it was reported here today. The steamer was held for 36 hours while the loot was transferred to junks in Heichechin bay. The captain was taken off as a hostage, but later released.

One Chinese passenger jumped overboard and drowned and four were kidnaped for ransom. British destroyers rushed to the spot but arrived too late to intercept the pirates.

One of the women passengers, a Miss E. B. Boynton, is an American and the other, Mrs. Dirk van Driest, s a Canadian.

Both said they were terribly anxious during the raid but were ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoff- relieved when the pirates appeared to be amused by their phonograph and finally returned their jewelry. German farmers are trying to

stave off frosts with artificial fogs. ringing the milk from the farms blooming time of the Japanese type. Plants will lose the benefit of a la services will be held at 10 o'clock. They are using barrels of unslaked on the Chicago doorsteps was greater in Once planted, the members of the whole season's growth, and you have the chicago than in any other large. Tall Bearded family take care of will be designiful church and burial will be in St. phur trioxide. They are using barrels of unslaked lime into which drips dissolved sufficiently the chiral phur trioxide. They are using barrels of unslaked lime into which drips dissolved sufficiently the chiral phur trioxide. The phur trioxide. The phur trioxide. The phur trioxide of the phur trioxide. duces a protecting cloud of vapor.

LaCrosse — (P)— F. Ryan Duffy; Outagamie County Republican com-Democratic nominee for United mittee. A. H. Krugmeier will in-troduce the speaker.

One of the youth's, Raymond overturned. He was caught near vited to attend this political meeting, and, if he had been invited, I lice the names of the other youths know very well that he would not and Norman Kasten, 17, and Byron fair to Commander Howitt for any yesterday and turned over to Marinette-officers yesterday afternoon. The other two boys, implicated by Kruse are Lionel Weyenberg and

The five youths, it is charged. tive measures he will initiate in They were stopped by a motorcycle cratic national committeewoman of ly with them. Later, with the car Sheboygan, also spoke here. She de- going 80 miles an hour, Weyenberg nounced federal bureaucracy, citing attempted to make a turn to a side the Wickersham commission as a road where they were going to hide "The report cost us \$500,000," she B. E. Mayerhoff, 1108 W. Prospect-said, "but did President Hoover ave, which the gang had stolen the profit by the knowledge he received night of the robbery, Radtke admit-

## Held at Brokaw Hall

mixer at Brokaw hall Thursday Refreshments To Sin, Pastor

Served and entertainment was provided by Ronald Smith, Robert Mueller, Irving Fay, Benjamin Gage, and Erie Volkert. This is the first of a series of mixers to be held at Brokaw during the school year.

> be yellow. prove since that time.

# ish evolutionist, together with Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, biologist; Dr. Richard Chace Tolman, mathemati-

in connection with the holdup of Van's cafe at Peshtigo last Tuesday night, are held by Marinette-co otficials at Marinette pending the fil-ing of charges against them and ar-

Lawrence college freshmen held

Fond du Lac-(P)-Sin by the in- to vote on Tuesday, Nov. 8, they tion at Rosiere, north of Green Bay which opened here today and con- is pink. The sample ballots are to his condition has continued to im-

# New Science May Grow

Pasadens, Calif.— (P)— Whether mathematics, the queen of the sciences, may give birth to a new princess by a mating with genetics, the science of mating, is a question raised in the minds of a group of research workers here.
If and when born, the princess night be known as evolutionary

mechanics, a new branch of science providing basic mathematical laws for existence and doing for the evo-lution of life what quantum me-chanics and relativity are doing to unfold the secrets of the atom and of the universe.
Prof. J. B. S. Haldane, noted Brit-

cal physicist and physiological chemist; Dr. Theodor von Karman, Charge Boys With Holdup aerodynamic physicist; Dr. E. T. Bell, mathematician; Prof. A. D. Michal, relativistic mathematician, all of Pasadena, and Dr. Sewall Wright, Chicago biologist, would ne ranked among the progenitors the new branch of science.

The possibility of the new science comes from conferences by Prof. Haldane and the California Institute of Technology research workers in which the British professor

### Nebraska Cannon To be Fired Again If Roosevelt Wins

Falls City, Neb. — (P)—If south-eastern Nebraska is startled by a resounding boom soon after Nov. 8, it merely will be the roar of Barada's town cannon, breaking a 40aon of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Not since the election of Grover Cleveland as president in 1892 has the cannon been fired. Then the powder was reported heard more than 100 miles away.

The cannon was fashioned by Erusing it to signalize the election of Cleveland, but several Republican leaders captured it, and, incidentaly, used it to celebrate the election of Benjamin Harrison.

Heated rivalry continued for the cannon and it was suggested that be tossed into the the giant gun Missouri river lest someone be killed by it. The Democrats dis-sented. When Cleveland was elect-ed in 1892 the gun boomed again. After that Antone Bucholz, well known Barada Democrat, appointed himself custodian of the can-non. He dismantled it. Bucholz examined the gun recently and said it need only reassembling to be

### Youth's Condition

Clarence H. Wickesberg, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wickesbeig, W. Wisconsin-ave, who suffered a That when voters go to the polls St. Hubert church under construction at Region at Reg

Out of Research Finding of physiology presented mathemati-

al problems arising in genetics. For many years Prof. Haldane has been conducting research work in genetics, coffeeting data on evolution, and seeking to apply results to mathematical formulas that ulation and the group characteristics of the human race as it de-

velops. He came to Pasadena to take flies to England to obtain more experimental data. The laboratory study here of drosophila, or vinegar fly, has bared some of the se-crets of the genes, those units of heredity in the chromosomes that determine the evolution of life. In preeding these flies scientists here have been able to produce at will various types, including a fly female on one side and male on the

"Prof. Haldane is one of perhaps three men working on this problem of mathematics in biology," said Dr. Morgan, chairman of the biology division of the California Institute of Technology, in introducing him to the men who deal with equa-

Dr. Tolman, student of the structure of the universe; Dr. Von Kar man, investigator of new elements in aeronautics; Dr. Bell, a leader in the sphere of pure mathematics, and Dr. Michal, who worked out some new geometry for the universe with Dr. Einstein; questioned the British evolutionist.

"It may be 20 years or more before we get very far," said Prof. Haldane, "but we do need the assistance of mathematicians in working out the problems, there are so many unknown elements in the equations."

It seems to be the concensus among the mathematicians that additional laboratory or experimental evidence must be obtained before a basic system of evolutionary mechanics can be evolved. Dr. Calvin B. Bridges, research

worker whose genetic discoveries in experimenting with flies here at-tracted international attention, has been carrying on work for the past year in Russia. The results he obains, together with Prof Haldane's further experimental work, is expected by the mathematicians here eventually to add a new chapter to the story of mankind.

### Delta Hi-Y Club to Hold Party Saturday

Twenty-one of the twenty-five members of Delta Hi-Y club of Appleton high school met last night at the Y. M. C. A. with Carl Engler, leader, and planned for a party Saturday-night. Carleton Kuck reported on plans for the party and a program committee was named. Duties of Citizenship by Theodore Roosevelt was read and the declaration of independence discussed.

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Young, 423 Park-

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own meals over open fires. They leave at 4:15 this afternoon from the church, returning tomorrow afternoon in time for the football game at Whiting field. The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, scoutmaster and

### Milk Delivery Costs

ie in the country.

### sed by Dr. Carl Headblom, head of time than a mass of exquisite Irises, they contribute the most beautiful University of Illinois, at the meeting of the Outagame County Medical society at Riverview sanatorium Thursday evening. Dr. Headblom Thursday evening. Dr. H the department of surgery at the along a walk or in the border? blooms of the race "ney are espe-Thursday evening. Dr. Headblom, amount of effort. They flourish un-adaptable plants.

so, for like everything clsc, they been called the "Rainbow Flower." lived in Escanaba, Mich, for nine There is an ever-increasing interest in the Japanese Iris-the most gorgeous of the family. They are the battery station for the Langovernight hike to the cottage of From April when the first dwarfs easy to grow, and as far as mix- stadt Meyer company for six years. Troop 20 at Kaukauna tonight. The ground, through May and Junc. doubt that these oriental cours a shop at his home on Clark-st. He when the Tall Bearded Irises sway stand at the head of he list. The was a member of St. Joseph church and the youngsters will spend the in elegance upon their lofty stems, flowers are flat, often 10 to 12 and of the Holy Name society. Suruntil the magnificent Japs bring the inches across, and their rich colors vivors are his wife and two sisters, season to a close in July-three speak of the splendor of the mystic East. The stems are long and Spoffard, Boise, Idaho. Friends Irises are broadly classified into straight and may be cut like burthree groups—the Tall Bearded, the dles of reeds before the top but

purple and the other dull, so't want to include some of these new-

For most pleasing color effects

### **Unfair Publicity Expect Crowd to Hear** John Chapple Tonight By Republicans Charged by Duffy

# **Marinette Trial**

case by announcing through the press in all parts of the state that Three Appleton youths, arrested George Howitt, commander of the Wisconsin Department of the American legion, would accompany Mr. Hurley as an escort to the Ripon political meeting," Duffy said. "The parties who gave out that raignment in court

> took \$65 from Van's cafe and fled. sound made by fifty pounds of leased because the descriptions he had of the holdup gang did not tally with them. Later, with the car smith, in 1888. Democrats intended when the car overturned. The machine was a Nash sedan, owned by

It Is Said--

with dividual and by the nation has will cast their votes on ballots of is recovering at St. Vincent hospi brought about the depression, the varied colors. The voters will have tal at Green Bay. Wickesberg was Valley boy scout troops will said. "American farmers should not Rev. Dr. C. C. Hein, president of three ballots to-be filled out, the unconscious for more than a month the American Lutheran church, presidential, which is blue; the after the fall and doctors held little Valley boy scout troops will be forced to meet the competition the American Lutheran church, presidential, which is blue; the after the fall and doctors held little gather in their respective meeting of wholesale European dumping of will declare in a report to the state and county tickets, which are hope for his recovery. However, he church's first biennial convention, white; and the referendum, which slowly recovered consciousness and

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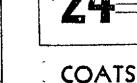
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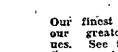
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## Keep in Step With Times, **Ford Advises**

Character Needed in Busi-Management, Merchants Told

The necessity of keeping in step with changing times and the movement of the country's economic pulsations was stressed by William S. Ford, Milwaukee management engineer, in the first of a series of three talks on "Business Management in a Recovery Period" at a meeting of Appleton Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Northern yesterday afternoon.

A ray of hope was drawn from economic depressions of other centuries, and an optimistic note was sounded by him. He traced the history of other depressions and he illustrated his points with motion pictures and stereopticon charts and

Character in management is as necessary as keeping pace with changing times if a business is to endure long, the speaker said. Pointing out that the period from 1896 to 1920 was the age of rising prices, he said the mistakes of busi-He said he had faith in present day "common sense" management, but said firms must exercise new strategy in character of manage

"We are in the midst of a political campaign and, stung by the suffer-ing of a three year depression, the great mass of us have forgotten our own indiscretions of four years ago overnment and the president—to go merrily on our reckless way," Mr. Ford declared

of the noise of the campaign, back the new construction field. of the publicity given to economics, profound changes in the buying

have us jumpy and nervous and worried. We have lost confidence in our own judgment and in the predictions of our learned econ-

He said the Washington bi-centennial of this year has called forcably to our attention the changes which have taken place. Mount Vernon in the 1790's looked out over a crude and desolate country, There were no roads worthy of the to Baltimore in bad weather was not unknown. Five miles per hour 40 miles per dar was good time on the highways and salt pork was common diet, he stated.

"The thirteen states were spread in a thin line along the Atlantic coast. The War of the Revolution was scarcely over when hostilities broke out between England and France and for 20 years their energies were devoted to war and de-

Demand For Products

"The result was a demand for American agricultural products and prices rose, carrying profit to the farmer, and the eighteenth century closed with moderate or

too recent to dwell upon. But headlines from the New York Tribune of August, 1914, vividly recall to our minds the dull" apprehension with which the world received news of what was to change the face of the earth. "Business had already been on its

"The period of the World war is

way down when the war broke out. The first reaction was to send it into a state of stagnation. The demands for material mounted until November, 1918, the facilities of the whole nation were concentrated on destruction.

Mr. Ford said the collapse of the market in November, 1929, gave the country a shock comparable only to that of 1914. The reaction again was one of dull comprehension, he stated.

"Search the papers of December of that year and you will find them full of statements that there was nothing to worry about from whom? From the men in positions of greatest knowledge of conditions, many of whom now would make a scape goat of the president for not being able then to forecast the Daw-Jones averages as of July,

"The headlines of Nov. 19, 1929, tells the story of the early attempts to stem the tide of suffering, and those of December, 1930. Since that time millions have become billions in the most gigantic entry of government into business ever known, with the possible exception

"During the week in which the president made his appeal for a continuation of these policies which have cushioned the effects of the depression, "Business Week" reported an upturn in general business which has later turned down-

"On Oct. 8 when the Daw-Jones average for industrials broke through the supposed resistance point of 60.39 one well informed man predicted Steel common would go to \$5. Another said the trend is upward. It is anybody's guess. Before we get jumpy and run to cover, let us look about us a bit with heads up and see if it isn't worthy of a fight.

Trend Toward Speed

Discussing changes in the last decade, the speaker said the trend has been in speed rather than the character of living. Good roads, educational advantages, fast transportation, radio are enjoyed by almost the entire population of even the smallest villages, he said....

"But agriculture, which means so much to cities as Kansas City, has suffered tremendously and American prosperity in non-agricultural lines would have been greater if the 6,000,000 American

farmers were flourishing. "In Chicago they are preparing to celebrate in a more quiet and less spectacular manner the accomplishments of science and industive And incidentally the unique

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Some day these tiny girls can have just about anything they want, because they're sister princesses daughters of Prince and Princess Clar of Norway. But just now a simple bright toy is all it takes to make them happy. That's Princess Ragnhild, 2, at left, amusing Princess Astrid in the nursery of their summer home near Oslo.

buildings suggests that the next his mortgage."

completely dominated by our busi- to Nero, a notorious defaulter or a be offered as a sacrifice so we can ness civilization, as James Trues common pick-pocket. low Adams characterizes our mod- "We recall how Lincoln, torern age, may provide that stimula- mented by job hunters and self ness-there are many folks in poli-

ton. In that city there are rising country boor by a New York edi- ery. habits of our people and in the con- tremendous, buildings, where part tor. All men in high places in

construction of this and other space while the farmer sweats out convictions, we must agree with

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the statement made by President decade may see a revolution in Contrasting the present depression the bankers' conresidential industrial and office sion with those of former years, the vention in Cleveland in October, construction. speaker said that looking back we rectand in October, and perhaps, greatest of all, a conand are looking about for a scape and perhaps, greatest of all, a con-goat—Wall Street, the utilities the ception of architecture which is not indecent terms as could be applied our affairs are not new. They have variety has yellow bark, and when been recurrent for 100 years.

"But it must be evident that back tion which is so urgently needed in seekers, accused of collusion with tics, who resent the notion that contractors, high hatted by his conditions will ever get better and wish to enjoy our temporary mis-

### Dress Up Your Garden For Months of Winter

Many people plan gardens and to the winter costume of your shrubbery borders so that some-thing will be in bloom from early grounds. spring to late fall, and having Honeysuckle in variety, achieved a satisfying succession of bloom with an interesting foliage background, rest contented with the result. And they have reason to feel that they have done well, for it is no small achievement to keep and are desirable in both summer the garden tastefully dressed ac- and winter are: Birches (white cording to the everchanging modes

of foliage and flower. But how about those months that come between fall and spring — must the garden wear "just any thing" during that trying season? This is a good time of the year to give a little thought to providing tume for your garden. Of all seasons when the garden needs gaycolored attire, winter certainly eads the list.

Get some of the shrubs that have colorful bark in winter. By contrast they make even the browns and blacks look gayer. Plant plenty of bright-berried shrubs near the house. Not only do they contribute their full share of beauty to the garden's winter wardrobe, but they iraw the cheerful, hardly little winter birds to your grounds.

Evergreens are indispensable for the note of warmth they lend the garden's winter ensemble. They give an excellent background for the bright hued berries and twigs, and when massed at strategic points bring about a feeling of snugness in the home place where otherwise a shivery exposure of sweeping winter winds might be

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hang on into the winter. Trees which have attractive bark

With such a selection of shrubs,

bark), Elaeagnus (silvery bark). Platanus or Oriental Plane Tree (white patched bark), and Golden Willow in both upright and weeping forms (yellow bark).

trees and evergreens, you'll find it interesting to plan a colorful winter wardrobe for your garden.

Hits "False Slogans" Of Hoover Opponents

New Holstein, Wis.—(?)—John B. Chapple, Republican nominee for United States senator, charged in an address here Thursday that "false slogans and misleading promises are being employed in an effort to defeat Hoover.

One such slogan, urged as a reason to vote against the president, is, things cannot be any worse than they are," Chapple said.

"Anyone who knows conditions in other countries knows they are economists. worse than conditions in the United States, and that they can be much worse in our country if we do not stick to the sound principles imbedded in the Republican party platform," Chapple said.

A Very Good Idea Greensburg, Pa.-In Mount Pleasant township, where unemployed

men work out their taxes repairing streets, a man whose taxes were paid applied for a job. Investigation revealed he owed his tailor a bill and the tailor couldn't meet his taxes until the bill was paid. They agreed the debtor would work off the tailor's taxes. Town officials are scratching their heads.

A proposal has been made that the British government should found an experimental colony to be run by engineers, scientists and

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nomination for district attorney in a recount which has been amazing in its revelations of irregularities and mistakes on the part of election officials and sublime ignorance on the part of a large group of voters. Never before in the history of this county has an election been subjected to such careful scruting, and certainly no one has ever dreamed of such a deplorable situation in the receiving and counting of ballots as this recount revealed. There hardly can be a doubt that many a man has been sent into political oblivion in the past by the reckless carelessness of elec-

Granted that the election law in many instances should be clarified, that ballots are counted late at night under distressing conditions and that election officials often are only slightly instructed in their duties, yet the fact remains that the mistakes found in several of the precincts could be due to negligence and carelessness and nothing else. Mistakes of thirty and more ballots in a single precinct cannot possibly be lack of instruction or poor working conditions.

of inefficiency revealed by the recount, are entitled, however, to some relief from the onerous duties imposed upon them by ambiguities in the law and the ignorance or carelessness of voters. The proceedings served the very valuable purpose of calling attention to the need for careful study of the entire election law, with the view of more definitely defining the powers and duties of election boards and moreparticularly canvassing boards. But for the fortuitous circumstance that the county judge happened to be a member of the board of canvassers in Outagamie county, there is no telling what might have occurred in the recount just completed, ion of the opposing candidates and the delicate legal questions developed during the hearings. A board consisting entirely without competent and constant legal assistance. Outagamie county's experience indicates that the law should definitely require the board of canvassers to include a judicial officer in its membership.

There is no doubt that ignorance and carelessness of the voting public contributes no little to the possibility of error in tabulating ballots. In practically every were called upon not once but many times during the night as they counted the votes to guess at the intent of voters because the voters were either too ignorant themselves. Every ambiguously or carestruction in their work, certainly the voting public will be well advised if it acquaints itself more thoroughly with the

The recount, among other things, revealed that, generally speaking, election boards in the rural districts were more accurate and much more thorough in their work, and also that rural voters were less prone to negligence or error in marking their ballots. The record of the rural precincts was materially better than those from Appleton, Kaukauna and Sey-

for the purpose of satisfying a personal curiosity regarding the actual number of ballots cast for various candidates, it nevertheless has been of inestimable service to the people of the county and of the state, particularly if the lessons learned from it are applied to correcting or eliminating abuses in the future. Both Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Sigman showed a commendable public spirit in the manner in which they conducted themselves during the hearings and for the assistance they ungrudgingly gave the canvassing board in arriving at the facts and in interpreting the law. Certainly from their experience and from the experience of the canvassing board there must come observations that should go a long way toward preventing a repetition of Outaga-

### PRAISE FOR THE PRESS

Though self-praise be unseemly, an apologetic divergence may be permitted in calling attention to the first annual report of Dean Ackerman of the Columbia School of Journalism.

Dean Ackerman lauds the public service of American newspapers and designates them as "the chief agency of our present civilization for the advancement of human relationships."

In particular, he points out that year by year the press is developing greater independence and accuracy in reporting and commenting on the news of the world, and that despite diminished resources during trying times, has continued to discharge its functions and to recognize more fully the duties which go with its responsibilities.

Among the praiseworthy features which Mr. Ackerman notes as outstanding in a year that has "tested the character. and resources of every human activity". may be mentioned—the maintenance of circulations, the excellence of newspaper direction, maintenance of high reportorial standards, the preservation of the "soundness, purity, cleanness and power" of language in America, the promotion of public welfare and the undiminished daily service of news-gathering associations, both national and international.

As a business and industry, says Mr. Ackerman, the newspapers have been better managed than banks, industries or government, with few failures and no scandals involving financial loss to large bodies of investors.

All-of which is received with feelings of gratitude by newspapermen who are accustomed to being cited as ranking high in human ignorance, error and general worthlessness.

### BETTER CURB MR. REED

There are times when men like Senator Reed of Missouri play an almost indispensable part in order that a government such as ours may function at its

Mr. Reed performed memorable services for America on senate committees investigating and exposing corrupt practices, but unless he is after a rascal he seems to fail of his purpose, and then in order to prevent open failure he créates a villain when there is none in fact.

His indecent attack upon President Hoover's motives spoiled an otherwise able answer to the President's Des Moines address. His assault against the honesty of Mr. Hoover's services in Belgium and his onslaught against the President's career in business were both unfair and unscrupulous.

No one is going to be helped to understand, appreciate the great importance of, and decide the issues in this campaign by tomcat wrangling over a back fence. To sic Mr. Reed onto men of the Fall or Daugherty stripe where the use of venoma if not absolutely necessary, is at least understandable is quite a different thing than using the same tactics against one of

Today it seems almost certain that Mr. Hoover will be defeated, and for errors of judgment and dispositional traits which he probably was unable to alter, but for those who oppose him to fling the poisoned darts of reprehensible misconduct at him will not, except among morons, make a vote for the Democratic ticket. More likely it will lose votes.

### ENGLISH

There are many self-appointed guardians of the English language.

. The pure-blood Briton sometimes acts as though we had borrowed the language without the right to use it and should compensate for it by at least speaking it correctly. The correct way to speak it, of course, is the way he speaks it.

Since the advent of the radio our Canadian friends who listen in on our political parties have become critical, sometimes hyper-critical, about our pronunciation. Some of them decline to admit that we speak English and call our language Americanese.

- They are now raining mighty blows upon the head of the president claiming that he pronounced constitution, "Constitootion" and revenue, "revenoo."

This will be a material setback to Mr. Hoover's supporters, particularly those who four years ago lifted supercilious eyebrows because Mr. Smith called radio, "raddio." In fact they said Mr. Smith's pronunciation was plebian, very common don't you know.

Mr. Hoover's offense is even greater than that of Mr. Smith, for Mr. Smith started work in a fish market and never had the opportunity of living so many years right in the shadow of Buckingham Palace as did Mr. Hoover. In other words Mr. Smith's errors, if any, are excusable, whereas Mr. Hoover's are an offense.

What matter it how the president pronounces "revenue" so long as he so conducts himself that the people have as much of it as possible? And three out of four of our people will exhibit little interest in the precise pronunciation of constitution although great admiration for the document if they could lop a certain amendment off it.

Sidewalks of Meshed, Persia, are paved with old tombstones, which are placed face upward.

Nome, Alaska, is farther west than the Hawaiian Islands.

Czechoslovakia has a population of 14,600,000. If the insect called the "walking stick" loses a leg, another will grow in its place.

About 9,500 Americans reside in China and



was bounced out of the state with his radio station for the things he said over the air and later went to Mexico and built an even bigger station, had received permission from the Mexican government to increase his power to 500,000 watts . . . the most power of any station in this country is 50,000 watts Doc's present station uses 75,000 watts and you can pick him up usually between WGN and WBBM . . . when he gets the power stepped up to 500,000 watts and is permitted a wave length of fifty kilocycles to run in (U. S. stations are permitted a 10 kilocycle area) there'll be heck to pay for your radio . . . . Doc made his money selling goat glands to fool the public . . . now he intends to wreck radio recep-

a ride off a soaring winged craft. But suppos-ing a hitch-hiker does get a ride. Supposing it's a closed plane and the hitch-hiker has b. o., has slept for a few nights in barns. The h-h's

What then?

football players are trying to get some sleep and wondering how they'll make out in the papers tomorrow and the rest of us wonder

souri and the last of Knute Rockne's great quarterbacks, attended a coaching school headed by Clyde Littlefield, coach of the University. of Texas. Littlefield expressed his opinions on line play, which opinions did not match up Carideo's ideas. Young Frank' made a noise variously referred to as the Bronx cheer and the bird. Littlefield was frankly very em-

Last week, Mr. Littlefield's team beat Mr. Carideo's team 65 to zero. The Texas coach is no longer embarrassed, but Carideo . . .?

Bobby Jones is to make a new series of golf pictures. Ah, the joy of being an amateur golfer and ending up by making a good living from

Most amateur golfers have enough trouble trying to play golf AND make a living doing omething else. Working is very hard on golf.

jonah-the-coroner

## Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

truth by him, But though he longed to please her preacher, man he couldn't be

For there was that within him which kept whispering of the sea. His father thought a lawyer in good time he

ought to make. In dreams he saw him pleading for some human life at stake.

But court rooms never called him. Still indifferent was he

He never graced the pulpit; never rose to be a He lived and slaved for 60 years an ordinary

And all his years were dreary, since they never set him free

To follow far his fancy and go sailing out to

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### Looking Backward TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Methodist church the previous evening Fred R. Hoffman, mason contractor, was awarded the contract for the erection of a \$1,500 stone structure for fuel purposes at the rear of the church better for him to wear some kind of to replace the wooden one which occupied that

Mrs. A. G. Downer, Hancock-st, entertained a number of friends at cards the previous Wednesday afternoon.

within a few days for Pasadena, Calif., where they were to remain during the winter. Miss Alma Bell, who had been visiting her

brother in Wausau for a few days, returned home the preceding day. A marriage license had been issued to Oscar

S. C. Shannon entertained a number of Appleton grocers the previous day on a trip to Hortonville in his automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strassburger had returned to their home in Appleton from a several weeks' visit at Sheboygan and vicinity.

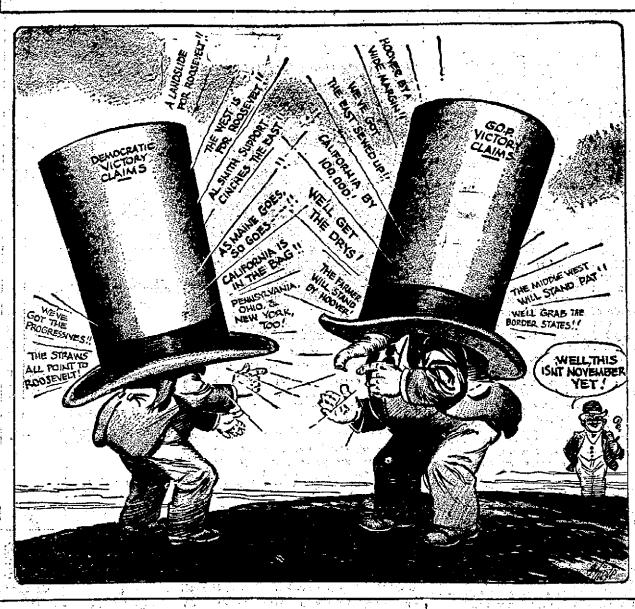
### Opinions Of Others

### TIME FOR AN UNDERSTANDING

The time has arrived," says the poet, Dr Rabindranath Tagore, in a statement on the present situation, "for the establishment of harmonious understanding upon the ground of justice and forbearance." We should have thought that the time for a harmonious understanding arrived pretty long ago. The poet also appeals to all the parties concerned to "evolve country can proceed towards peaceful social-and economic development," and adds that a sufficient number of thoughtful individuals are

served some useful purpose if it had at least standing or walking. Never allow unequivocally condemned the present repres-sion and the violation of pledges with regard shoes. The more a baby or child to constitution procedure. As it is, it is neither poetry nor good strong prose.—Bombay Chron- health and the strength of the feet

### TALKING THROUGH THEIR HATS



heels, which favors walking on the

outer borders of the feet. Veloci-

pede, bicycle, pushmobile and pony

riding are all good exercises. For

more marked deformity subcutane-

ous osteotomy (cutting the bone

without making any noticeable ex-

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letters pertaining to health. Writ-

er's names are never printed. Only

inquiries of general interest will be

nosis or treatment of individual

"Its magic never disappoints

"Oh, my, let's hurry," Duncy

A smile spread on the tinsmith's

Soon Windy said, "Gee, look at

hat. A funnel is the tin man's hat.

We've put the thing on crooked,

but it makes him look quite smart.

he's just as fat as he can be.

"A gallon can's his body. Gee,

The tinsmith came back with the

oil and said, "Now, Duncy, do not

spoil the looks of our tin man

"Just oil each leg and then each

arm. Use plenty! It will do no

knew just how, without a doubt. (Copyright, 1932 NEA Service, Inc.)

(Duncy gets a sudden surprise in

Today's

Anniversary -

GERMANS PRESSED BACK

On Oct. 14, 1918, British, Belgian

and French forces advanced on a 12-mile front beteen the Lys river

at Comines and Dixmude, taking

many villages in Belgium and 7000

prisoners. The French captured

American troops advanced be

yond Cunel and Romagne, west of

he Meuse, and farther west reach-

ed St. Georges and Landre-set-St.

and French menaced

the next story.)

harm." Then Duncy oiled as if he

when you spread the oil about.

man makes me laugh.

sight.'

ternal incision) is advisable.

## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author.

THE ODOR OF LOVE AND THE on the inner borders of soles and ODOR OF ANGER

A publisher tells me that for several years he has held the theory that body odor is really what is commonly called "love." He thinks the odor, the individual odor that emanates from every human body, n some cases happens to attract and in other cases rather to repel. He says cleanliness has nothing to do with it. The individual body odor is present following a bath just as it is before, either to attract or repel. If it happens to attract the opposite sex, that's love.

While you are tchk-tchking at that, the publisher goes on to remark on the peculiar body odor and a stamped, self-addressed enve-lope is enclosed. Requests for diaghe has noticed following anger, which, he says, is altogether different from the body odor when on feels "right with the world."

The publisher is moved to tell me about his theory because an article of mine tends to support it. At least I contend every inidividual has his own body odor.

man is poorly developed, but that of the savage is more cultivated. I fancy few readers will be able to corroborate or refute the assertion that anger changes one's odor. If the emotion of anger can influence able that the emotion of love may influence it, too. The odor of those we love seems better than it is, perhaps. Didn't Solomon comment about that?

Turning from pleasant to awful odor, take a case of bromidrosis of the feet. If you encounter it in the warm darkness of the movie theater it is dreadful but if a member of your family has bromidrosis it is

with one's judgment of odors. Mark Twain utilized that fact to great advantage in his "Traveller's but being carried by a tin man

surely will be new. Believers have found the odor now, so he can walk along, someemitted by the corpses of saints aromatic and sweet, before burial how. It won't take long to finish law. and after exhumation. They dehim, 'cause there's not much to do.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Electric Welding Husband electric welder. Wears

underwear and some days his neck (Mrs. M. T.)

should wear geggles equipped with six alternate layers of blue and Mr. and Mrs. John Gehring expected to leave red glass, to exclude the ultraviolet rays from the eyes. The light guess we made him strong enough causes sunburn of the skin. If, not so he won't fall apart." too severe or too often repeated. such sunburn is as harmless as natural sunburn. Insanity

Answer-Certainly. Knock-knee You often tell about bowlegs but

blood behind him. (H. A. E.)

never about knock-knees. What can be done for knock-knees in a boy 7 years old? (Mrs. M. J. F.)

formity is a manifestation of rickets, as is bow-leg. But mild grades of knock-knee are often due to gen-In an area of about 54,200 spare miles, izechoslovakia has a population of 14,600,000.

His detachment is extraordinary and gives one the impression that he shies at the task of fixing the responsibility for the present chaos where it belongs. His statement would have a child under 10 to wear heels on goes barefoot the better for general

### In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

No matter whether it's a cabinet Dr. Brady will answer all signed

answered by mail if written in ink can't be reappointed.

HE tin man grew and grew ments are refunded, and to make sic into the proceedings.

It is the latter that gives him: much of his authority in dictating to "Our friend, the tinsmith, says cabinet officers and the like. McCarl, however, is little of the

He is never too busy, however. to sit down and talk things over

senator live in the same town of

again. Just looking at our tin he took an immediate interest in He is a the doings of congress. He was so was one of the directing heads in the victorious republican congres-

course in three years is just the kind of fellow who would be able to find a job these days.

## A Bystander

eneral J. R. McCarl told Secretary Stimson recently that American delegates to the Geneva Disarmament conference must travel on an American ship, there was nothing o do but obey.

fficer or government clerk, when McCarl makes a decision involving expenditures that's all there is to it For he carries the most absolute authority in his field of anyone in

Congress made his authority as absolute as possible, and he is responsible to no one but that body. Appointed in 1921 by President Harding, he is to stay in office until 1936. After that he is out, for he

Uncle Sam's Auditor

and grew and Scouty said, "I sure that appropriations are prophope he'll do the kindly act erly and legally spent.

Bernard M. Baruch is an authority on mineral waters.

dictator personally. Clean shaven, under the average height, even tempered and mild of manner, he is the type that can fight and smile at the same time. He is a thorough student last to leave at night.

Since congress passed the economy bill, his job has been one of the most trying and difficult ones in the capital. It lell to him to interpret and rule on the numberless controversial sections of the bill and

Senator Norris of Nebraska brought McCarl to Washington as

well posted that the republicans chose him as secretary of the national congressional committee. He

The next year congress passed the budget law and Harding named him the first comptroller general. The Kansas boy who recently finished a five-year university

### joke but there were a good many ways of telling it, Probably all the ways you can think of merely elaborate on the one point—that your Scotsman, as the gagsters picture him, is anything but a spendthrift. Fyffe, Scottish himself-son of a Scottish actor—is about the best

Seen And Heard

In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES New York— The "Scotch" joke, for some months missing from the

local gag sessions, is given a new lease on life by Mr. Will Fyffe, im-

ported from England for a leading

part in a new revue.

Joke, the singular, is used ad-

visedly. Somebody or other said

there never was but one Scotch

when it comes to tellin you now tight Sandy can be. But though most of the arrangements of his gags are new, they still retain that old familiar ring. Here's one: Sandy took his wife to the doctor to have her tonsils removed. The doctor looked them over and re-

marked that the tonsils should have been taken out when she was a child. So Sandy sent the bill to his father-in-law. Found: A Trolley Car A rather strange thing is the way

some people suddenly "discover" t - surface cars, after years of residence in New York. All of one's friends are concerned bout speeding from one place to another by subway or taxi. The elevated lines and buses come in for

their share of consideration, as well But it seems that the poor old trolley is a last resort—often completely overlooked. I know people who have lived in this town for a long stretch, who never have been anywhere, on 😥 surface car. It just never occurred to them that it might be more con-

venient than walking for blocks to subway station and much cheaphan riding a taxi if not so fast. Once one is "broken in" to trolley riding here, he finds the business of getting about the city is greatly simplified. Surface lines run up and down and across Manhattan in such a way as to bring most any point on the island within easy access.

raffic at a surprisingly good pace, Maybe the fact that New York trolleys are so decrepit looking has something to do with so many shun-

The cars manage to penetrate

ning them. Offhand, I can't recall having seen a new, spick and spai surface coach in the past couple of years. Or is that just because I myself have the habit of trying to avoid them?

Personality Puffs
It's Yale versus Harvard in the silk stocking first Congressional district, where Cornelius Whitney,

democrat and son of old Eli, is con testing for the seat of Rep. Robert L. Bacon, former carsman for John Harvard. Probably there aren't any typical Yale men, or Harvard men either. But there is a general noion of what they ought to be, and this wealthy, prominent pair seem to fill the bill. Yasha Bunchuk, orchestra leader

gets about town quite a bit at night When jazzy masters of ceremony introduce him on the floor as a vis-

Barbs Governor Roosevelt's trip into the west "to inquire about economic

A New York bank has acquired an ice-skating palace in a \$600,000 foreclosure. How's that for a frozen asset?

Sing Sing is about the only foot ball institution in the country where the coach doesn't have to

worry about scholastic difficulties. The Legionnaires have demanded beer and the bonus. Wonder what would happen if both were grant-

ed at the same time?

Jimmy Walker might have found obscurity if he cared to. Why didn't he think of becoming a candidate for vice president?

In view of Gandhi's hunger strike, it might almost be said that

is Babe Ruth's. Don't worry if you haven't got

the price of a haircut. Write a Even a lot of burglars are un-

The headline, "Concinnati Ready for Beer," sounds somehow lack-

# But he isn't going to get

The "baby kissing" candidate whose only claim to office is a pat on the back . ..

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### THE RECOUNT AS A LESSON

Mr. Wheeler has won the Republican

Election boards, despite the evidences in view of the marked difference of opinof laymen would have been utterly lost

precinct in the county election boards or too careless to make the intent clear lessly marked ballot adds to the labor of the election board, consumes its time and adds to the possibility of error. If election boards are in need of additional in-

mechanics of voting. While the recount was instigated solely

eme county's 1932 primary election.

where Doc Brinkley of Kansas, who

you won't need a radio when that gets goingjust stick your head out of the window and listen . . . somebody'll have to do something been suggested that hitch-likers turn attention to airplanes and try to thumb

tion and make you listen to him . . . and all because he's in Mexico . . . and is getting the most powerful station in the continent . . . .

are sometimes that way.

Tonight, the coaches are busy fearing and the what's going to happen down at LaFayette.

It's been told a couple of times this week, out if you hadn't heard it, it's worth reading A while back, Frank Carideo, coach at Mis-

THWARTED His mother saw a pulpit in some old cathedral And all the Sunday worshippers being won to

To all save ships and sailor men and stories

drudge;

Friday, Oct. 18, 1906 meeting of the board of trustees of the

Schmidt and Louise Koles, both of Appleton.

suitable constitution through which the

cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this The Tinymites The olfactory sense of civilized

drous things.

we think he will, when he is finally done. his man will carry us. Gee, if he can, he all can cross that yonder stream and set out for new fun." "Don't worry," said the tinsmith. "You will all be tickled when we're through. I have a can of magic oil that does some won-

and when we oil the tin man's joints, he'll speak to us and shake not nearly so dreadful. Isn't that his head and move his arms like wings," Association has a good deal to do

scribe it is the odor of sanctity.

leather hood - and gloves, but intense light penetrates his shirt and and chest is all sunburned. He says this is healthy. Would it be protector when he is welding?

Answer- An electric welder

College student, 19, healthy, normal intelligence. My mother and father were separated when sister and I were 4 and 2 respectively. Mother at present in hospital for insane. Her mother is alive and mentally sound. I know nothing of her other forebears. When I graduate and earn enough I intend to cross the ocean and see my mother and learn what I can. But the present question is: Have I a right to contemplate marriage? My father is above the average in intelligence and has sturdy farmer

Answer-Marked knock-knee de-

Courtrai, and the French captured and passed beyond Sissonne. The League of Nations is working on a plan which will satisfy the demands of Germany for arms equality and France for .. security. should be finished in time for the and legs. Have shoes raised I inch | next war.

Roulers.

Georges.

# Washington — When Comptroller

Washington, except the President.

It's McCarl's job as Uncle Sam's auditor to see that the government iting celebrity, he responds by both pays just what it owes and not a rowing the club cellist's instrument cent more; to see that any overpay- and injecting a bit of high hat mu-

conditions" certainly should be ene journey that is fruitful of results.

of his job, arrives at his office early in the morning and is one of the

with a visitor. cried. "I've often had a funny ride, how they were to be applied. He "His funny legs are finished

rivaled the supreme court in decisions when the bill finally became From Nebraska

face. Said he, "We'll put the arms in place and then you lads can his secretary years ago. He and the "I'll run and get my oil and Then barely out of his twenties, then I'll join you at your work

sional fight of 1920.

the man is a fast worker. Don't worry if your name is not in the new "Who's Who." Neither

employed these days. No incen-

Your vote ..... is he?

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## **Defense Rests** In Maillefert **Prison Death**

Day Devoted to Rebuttal Testimony—Jury May Get Case Tomorrow

Jacksonville, Fla. - (P)-Denials that prison torture had anything to do with the death of Arthur Maillefert, convict who was found strangled in a sweat box, have been entered formally by the two former guards on trial for his murder.

Capt. George W. Courson and Solomon Higginbotham testified, as the defense rested its case yesterday, that Maillefert brought his troubles on himself in the face of fatherly counsel and that the only hardships he was accorded were normal punishments for misbehavi-

Rebuttal testimony was ordered today and court attaches said the lengthy case probably would reach the jury sometime tomorrow. Courson, acting captain at the

Sunbeam prison camp when Maillefert, a New Jersey youth, was found dead in a sweat box with his feet in stocks and a chain about his neck, testified Maillefert was unruly, pretended sickness to escape prison routine, disregarded kindly admonitions and light punishment, refused to work and urged the official to kill him.

Once or twice during his testimony, the guard wiped tears from his eyes. Once, he said, Maillefert told him he was "going home." Courson disagreed and Maillefert replied, "well I'm going to hell then". The defense contends the prisoner deliberately hanged himself by the chain rather than serve out his nine-year sentence for rob-"As Last Resort"

Courson testified he had placed Maillefert in the sweat box only as a last resort because he thought "a sweat box was a disgrace to any road camp" and that he had intended to take him out of the cell after supper.

During the supper hour, Courson said, a trusty reported Maillefert was acting "queerly" in the sweat box, and when the door was opened he was found to be dead.

Courson admitted punishing Maillefert "to break his spirit," but, he declared, this was only after every other effort to keep him orderly and make him a good prisoner had failed. He declared he would have given his own food to Maillefert had the prisoner asked for something to eat. Maillefert had been on a bread and water diet for three

Higginbotham testified he had told Maillefert he would intercede for him if he would promise to go to work, but the prisoner refused. "I didn't do anything to him I wouldn't have anyone do to me, Higginbotham said. He testified he provided a shirt and tie of his own to clothe the prisoner after his death. He emphatically denied mistreating Maillefert or ever threat-ening to kill him.

### Recent Rains Slow Up Fires in Marshes By W. F. Winsey

The fire north of Shiocton was slowed up by the recent rains, but it is still burning on a three-mile front, moving westward, and de-stroying peat over its old and new paths. It is also cleaning up marsh pastures and small trees, and damaging a large proportion of the large trees. Most of the owners of the marsh land, saved their firewood and piles of saw logs and fence posts.

Considerable cabbage was being cut and hauled to Shiocton Thursday, but a number of truck loads moving off to the northwest. The kraut factory in Shiocton resumed operations Thursday morning. Growers are getting \$3 per ton for the best late cabbage. Not satisfied with that price, some of the growers are storing some of their Jate cabbage in their farm buildings in an attempt to get the cost of production in a later more favorable

A few farmers, trying to forget their cabbage, are husking corn or doing their fall plowing.

Discovery that oil penetrates metals, instead of merely forming a protective film on the surface, may lead to development of improved lubricating materials.

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Jupiter, Venus Stand Out In October Morning Skies

BY ROBERT H. BAKER

sity of Illinois)

enough so that the sickle and tri-

stellation come into view in the

Venus Stands Out

Venus is moving eastward across

morning sky to see it gradually

overtake Jupiter until on the 20th

of the month these two planets, the

most brilliant in the heavens, will

Earth Near Path of Meteors

well wonder whether next month

this region of celestial spectacles-

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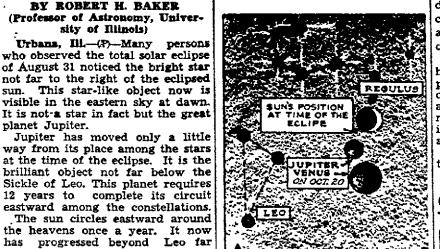
a display of Leonid meteors.

is Venus, the morning star.

angle of stars which mark this con-

planet Jupiter.

the morning.



east before the sky grows bright in Jupiter and Venus will attract the attention of sky gazers dur-But Jupiter is not the brightest ing the early morning hours of bject in the morning sky. Above it and also a little above the handle October. They will be close toof the sickle there is a star-like ob- gether on October 20, as the chart ject nearly ten times as bright. This

plainly visible. Astronomers be-Leo faster than Jupiter. It will be lieve that this glow is sunlight reinteresting to those who watch the flected from many small bodies revolving around the sun within the earth's orbit.

### **Building Permits**

Four building permits were is-As the early riser surveys this sued Thursday by John N. Weiland conjunction of the planets he may building inspector. They were will bring a third fine exhibit in granted to John Jenkel, 1128 N. Spring-st, one car garage, cost \$50; Dan de Nobel, 525 E. Roosevelt-st, The earth will pass near the path of these meteors about the middle residence and two car garage, cost of November. It is impossible to \$4,500; Russell Walsh, 822 W. Harsay in advance whether there will ris-st, basement, cost \$450; and J. Perkins, 320 W. College-ave, office be at that time simply an unusual number of "shooting stars" or whether the sky will blaze with these celestial fireworks as it did building, cost \$25.

ENTER PAPER INSTITUTE Three Lawrence college graduates have begun study at the Institute of Paper Chemistry this year. They are Harold Sperka, see the zodiacal light in the morn- Oshkosh, Robert Rusch, Neenah, ing sky. It is a ghostly glow which and Reinhold Vogt, Appleton. The three youths were graduated from the college last summer. Due to a change, it now is necessary for the students to take two years' work A clear moonless sky and the ab- at the Institute for a Master's desence of artificial lights are re- gree and four years' work for a quired to make the zodiacal light Doctor's degree.

### Administer Diphtheria Preventative Friday

Torin antitoxin, diphtheria preventative, will be administered to pupils of Franklin school and children of pre-school age in that vicinity Friday. Members of the Outagamie County Medical society will World's Largest Hydrodo the vaccinating.

No child will be treated unless he has filed with the school nurses a permit from his parents. Parents of children of pre-school age who are to be treated must notify the nurses before 9:30 tomorrow morning so a sufficient quantity of toxin antitoxin can be secured. Pupils of Jefferson school were

reated Thursday.

Young Roast Duck served electric plant in the world drawing when in full operation, will have a chinery were back of them. The 6:15, Sat. nite. Stark's Rotel. its energy from a dam 140 feet capacity of 756,000 horsepower. American plans for construction

### Russian Power Dam Now Ready For Dedication gastroy that will have a capacity three times Dnieprostroy's and will

Electric Plant Erected By Soviet Union

(By The Associated Press) Power!

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of 170,000 square miles. power at America's Niagara Falls, The dam, soon to be formally and 612,000 at Muscle Shoals. opened, is Russia's biggest construction. But the soviet union plans to build another dam at Vol-

Since only three of Dnieprostroy's nine turbines can operate at all seasons the plant will be supplemented with reserve steam plants havthree times Dnieprostroy's and will ing 200,000 horsepower capacity.

At the dedication, Col. Hugh L. Power has been the cornerstone Cooper, American engineer and of Russia's industrialization prochief consultant, will take a pringram. Since 1920 more than a score cipal part along with A. V. Winter, of large central stations and many head of the soviet administration of smaller stations have been erected, the project. Colonel Cooper has 200 miles south, to some distance Power plant output last year was been awarded the Order of the Red 10,600,000,000 kilowatt-hours, twice Star for his work, the first for

that of 1928 and five times the preeigner to be so honored. Russian materials and Russian To existing capacity Dnieprostroy labor were used almost entirely in ization, soviet Russia has built is expected to add an average an- the construction, but American production of 2.520,000,000 methods, supervised by American kilowatt-hours. Its nine turbines, engineers, and with American ma-

high, which impounds the drainage This campares with 430,000 horse- were chosen after a comparative test was made between them and a European design.

Russian labor set several records, among which was the feat of pouring 510,000 cubic meters of concrete in 1930. This, it is claimed, is more than ever had been poured before

on a single project. The dam, by eliminating a series of rapids, makes navigable the Dnieper river from the Black sea, above Dnieprostroy.

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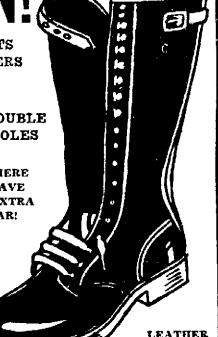
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## **False Arrest** Charged by 9 In Milwaukee

\$65,000 Asked in Suits Against Police by Members of Union

Milwaukee -(P)- Police Chief Jacob Laubenheimer and six members of his department were named today in damage suits totaling \$65,000, filed by nine members of the Motion Picture Operators' union, Local 164, who charged false arrest, imprisonment and injury to their reputations and peace of mind.

The suits are an outgrowth of a police raid Tuesday night on members of the organization were taken into custody for questioning in connection with the bombing of wealth. the Parkway theatre Saturday. Other police officers named in the suits include Inspector John

Bauschek, Sergant Louis Dieden and Detectives Eugene O'Gorman, Oscar Tschury, Michael Curley and Lawrence Bailey. Chief Laubenheimer and Inspector Bauschek were served with subpenas calling upon them to appear before Court Commissioner Charles Orth Oct. 20 for adverse examination.

Millis and Raymond Koenig, who overnight, asked the largest damag-\$5,000 each were asked by Harry Morris, John Krczak, Theron Redding, Sam Serge, Max Petersen, George Arnowitz and George Hawn, who were released a few hours after the raid.

### 200 Boy Scouts to **Solicit Clothing**

Youngsters to Call on Appleton Housewives Saturday Morning

will solicit homes for old clothing to be decided later. One of the for the Appleton Relief and Wel- features of the program this year fare council this winter. The cloth- will be an address by T. L. Bewill be collected a week from Sat-wick, state club leader. It is on urday by the scouts, who will be this day the boys and girls of the given the use of six city trucks.

The city has been divided into their district will call on house-wives, asking them for old clothing. The scouts will be equipped with cards on which housewives will sign their names, addresses, and telephone numbers.

Clothing collected in the drive will be stored in the Welfare council's room below Hotel Northern. There the clothing and other articles will be sorted and placed on racks, similar to the procedure followed last year when almost 5,000 clothing collected scouts were distributed to poor families. Mrs. Paul Hackbert is chairman of the clothing commit-

The scout council is seeking the cooperation of every housewife in Appleton in the drive.

### Civic Council Will **Meet Monday Night** The regular October meeting of

the Cavic Council will be held at 7:30 Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A., according to T. E. Orbison, president. There will be a report on activities of the committee arranging for a series of 10 talks on social service work to be given by Aubrey Williams, and reading of communications from organizations which are members of the council on their decision regarding a trained social service worker for

Women May Serve on Election Boards

Wisconsin statutes regulating the hours of labor for women do not apply to women serving on election boards, a letter from the Wisconsin Industrial commission to Mayor John Goodland, Jr. explains The state law affects only women working in factories, laundries, mechanical, mercantile, express and transportation establishments, confectionary stores, telegraph offices, telephone exchanges, restaurants and hotels.

### Rheumatism Goes Swollen Joints Vanish

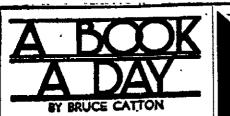
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It all began when a lone prospector, camping in the mountains, lost his mule. Going to find it, he stumbled on a ledge where a rich vein of gold-bearing rock came to the surface. In a short time the rush was on.

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"Gold in Them Hills" is publish-

ed by Bobbs-Merrill.

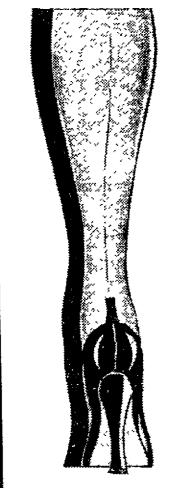
### Achievement Day to Be Held on Nov. 19

Achievement day for Outagamie-co 4-H clubs will be held this year on Nov. 19, according to Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent Miss Thompson Approximately 200 valley council boy scouts Saturday morning The place of holding the program is various clubs, who successfully completed their projects during the districts and scout troops closest to last club season, receive achievement pins as a reward for their work. Special awards for excellence in club work also are made at that time.

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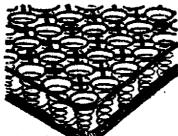
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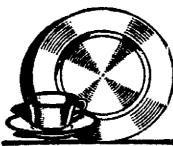
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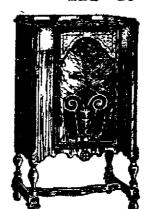
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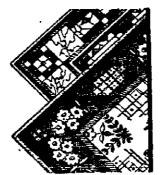
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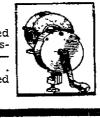
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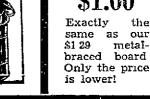
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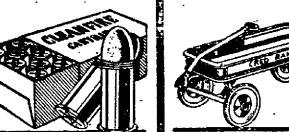


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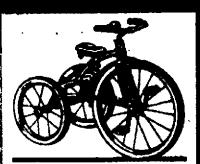
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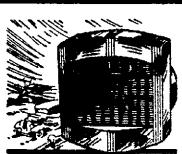
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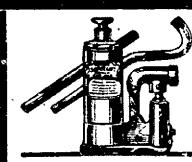
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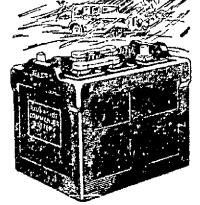


Work Shoe

Plain too, tan top binding. Leather counter and leather weatherproof welt. Two full

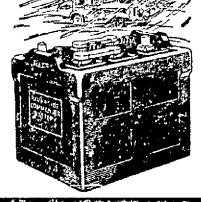
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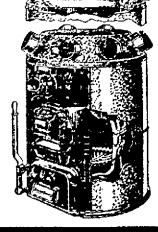


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The program, scout heads

Approach in scouting recently announced by the National council, Boy Scouts of America, will be discussed at a rally of valley scouters on the eve-Vote Battle ning of Oct. 26. Where the meeting is to be held has not yet been decided by council officials. The new program is designed to East and Middle West Main reach at least one of every four 12-

Objectives of Presidential Nominees

BY BYRON PRICE Washington-(P)-The presidential

wars of 1932 are entering their last phase with the drumfire continuing energetically all along the line, but with the heaviest artillery moving lieve, will insure more participat- into position for one final, concening citizens, less violation of law, trated bombardment on two imporand more unselfish service for tant salients in the east and middle munity, a better state, a better na-

During the present week the action has been scattered and various, and only a foretaste of what is to come. Governor Roosevelt has spoken from Albany, outlining his views on relief. Former President A joint meeting of Kiwanis clubs Coolidge, in Madison Square garden, asked for the reelection of President Hoover. Former Senator James A. Reed, chosen by the Democrats to reply at Des Moines to Mr. Hoover, asked for the election of Mr. Roosevelt. All of this time, in the political

dug-outs further back, the high commands of the two parties were taking stock of the situation at the long-awaited turn of mid-October, Dressed Chickens, 17c and and planning in detail the last headlong dash toward their Nov. 8 ob-

Enough of these plans now are known to indicate with some definiteness where the pressure will be applied from now on. They point especially to the eastern states of New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts, and to the midwestern states of Ohlo, Indiana and

President Hoover will speak tomorrow night in Cleveland. His plans beyond that are not definite, b . it is likely he will go even further west a week later, swinging through Indiana and Illinois to St. Louis. Still later he will be in the east,-New York certainly and perhaps New Jersey and Massachusetts

Roosevelt off Tuesday Governor Roosevelt leaves Al-

oany Tuesday for his second extended campaign tour. He will speak as far west as St. Louis, and travel through the border states and south to Atlanta before he returns to wind up his campaign in New York.

Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith is expected to put much of the Democratic emphasis on the east during the last days of October. Tentative plans route him through New York, New Jersey and New England, starting early next week.

Speaker John N. Garner speaks tonight from New York in his first major address of the campaign. He plans to deal "in a general way" with criticisms of Democratic congressional leadership that have been voiced by President Hoover and former President Calvin Coo-

Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury and one of the chief reliances of the Republican speaking

staff, has returned from his trip to the coast. He spoke yesterday in Chicago, and will be kept busy henceforth in the east. All of this indicates that so far as the chief figures of the campaign

are concerned, the west must be left chiefly in the hands of local talent. The two vice-presidential nominees probably will both be heard west of the Mississippi, but You Buy One at Regular the two sectors further east will have the first attention of the political managers.

In the eastern group around New York and in the central states more than one election has been won and lost. It is difficult to figure how any party which loses both of these sectors can expect to win national victory.

Neither does either party seem disposed to depend on one of these two groups alone. The effort on both sides will be to capture both

The Great Lot Mystery

Philadelphia- The police buited

nto trouble today-and then the trouble returned the compliment. In the darkness two patrolmen heard a noise in a vacant lot. They cautiously investigated, creeping up in their best sleuthing manner. Sud denly they were attacked from the rear. They turned about and learned the answer to "what goes about 'abuttin'." It was a goat.

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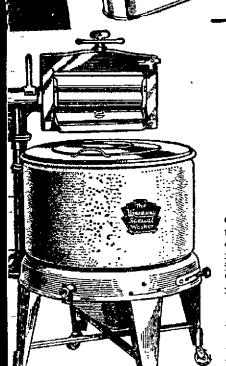
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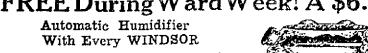






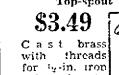


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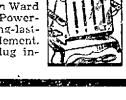
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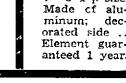
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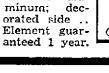
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### Display of Antiques is Next Week

PLANS for an antique display to be held at the meeting of the Women's Union next Tuesday were made at the meeting of So-dalitas Lecta of First Baptist church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Downey, 1321 N. Morrison-st. Mrs. Mike Stein-hauer will display her collection of antiques and give the history of the various pieces.

A "white elephant" suitcase will be brought to the meetings hereafter and members will donate articles to the suitcase. The articles will be sold at each meeting to raise money.

Mrs. William Delrow led the devotional topic on Love, and Mrs. W. S. Ryan discussed current events. The program for the day was on India. Mrs. Downey sang an Indian solo, Mrs. Paul Stevens played Indian music, and Mrs. Wesley Latham reviewed "Trousers of Taffeta" by Margaret Wilson, which deals with the Indian situation. An Indian dish was served for refreshments. Ten members were present. Roll call was answered with prov-

The next meeting will be Nov. 10 at the home of Mrs. Mary Payzant, 216 E. North-st. Mrs. Ervin Kimball will have charge of the program on Psalms.

A Halloween hard time party to groups from June to November in actress. clusive will be in charge of arrangements. A special meeting of the committee will take place early next week when the date for the party will be set and final arrange-

ments made. Thirty members were present at the meeting. Miss Irene Williams had charge of refreshments.

The Sodality will receive Communion at the 7:30 Mass next Sun-

Excerpts from "The Lutheran Standard,, and from the book, "Widening of the Frontier" were read by Mrs. Walter Koerner at the meeting of the Reading circle of First English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Plamann, E. Collegeave. The meeting opened with a song and a prayer by Mrs. Pla-mann and closed with a prayer by Mrs. Gust Radtke. Thirty members be Nov. 2 with Mrs. Frank Koch, 425 W. Summer-st.

at the meeting of the Missionary society of First Reformed church Mr. Franz gave a talk and led the discussion. Ten members were

Ladies Aid society met Thursday were present. A social hour follow-

The Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, left Friday for Fond du Lac to attend the opening services of the biennial convention of the American Lutheran church which is being held at the church of the Rev. J. Becker. The convention will be in session until Oct. 20.

 Several questions of importance will be brought before this meeting, including finances, educational and charitable institutions.

Thanksgiving and to do other charitable work. A social hour followed the meeting.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Wetzeler, Mrs. Peter Bast, and Mrs. Nora Krueger went to Fond du Lac Fri day to attend a meeting of officers and chairmen of committee of Women's Federation of the Fond du Lac Regional Conference of the Evangelical church which is being Friedens Evangelical church. The conference lasts only one day.

Judson G. Rosebush will speak on Why I Am Going to Vote for Hoover at the meeting of Men's Council of First Baptist church next Tuesday night at the church. General

At the next meeting of the coun-Going to Vote for Roosevelt.

Mrs. Charles Buske, California, of Zion Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at the parish school auditorium. Plans were made for a Halloween party in two weeks, with Mrs. Louis Thies as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Augusta Sager and

ber may bring a guest. The crew of the San Cristobal, Methodist Social Union, met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Martin, 902 E. North-st. day night at the church. The next male octet will sing "Sende Dein Zickler. Licht." Saiberlich, 924 N. Fox-st. Mrs.

Buxton is captain of the crew. Christian Endeavor society of was fined \$1 and costs by Judge ternoon at her home. Mrs. Floyd Memorial Presbyterian church will Theodore Berg in municipal court Foor, a meet at 6:30 Sunday night at the this morning when he pleaded guest.

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### Adopted by Lupe



Here is little Joan del Valle who has been adopted by her aunt, be given for members and friends Lupe Velez, the movie star. Butwas planned at the meeting of the movie fans needn't expect to see Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of Joan in the films, for Lupe has an-St. Therese church Thursday night nounced that her adopted daughat the parish hall. Captains of ter, only 4, is too young to be an

### Many Going To Meeting Of Society

large number of Appleton peo-A ple left Friday morning for Green Bay to attend the annual meeting of Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Appleton district, Wisconsin conference, of the Methodist church which will be in session Friday and Saturday at St. Paul Methodist church,

Those who are attending Friday's meetings are Dr. and Mrs. Charles were present. The next meeting will A. Briggs, Mrs. C. D. Miller, Mrs. H. L. Petersen, Mrs. M. F. Barteau, Dr and Mrs. J. R Denyes, Mrs J. A. Holmes, Mrs. M. J. Trenery, Mrs. Citizenship was the topic given W. D. Schlafer, Mrs. Wilmer Saiberlich, Mrs. W. W. Cooke, Mrs. E. H. Petznick, Mrs. J. L. Finkle, Mrs. Wednesday night at the home of Harriet Nicholson, Mrs. W. S. Nay-Mrs. E. F. Franz, E. Hancock-st. lor, Mrs. Edith Wright, Mrs. M. O. Mrs. Franz led the devotional, and Fenton, Mrs. O. A. Mead, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. C. D. Thompson Mrs. C. O. Davis, Miss Esther Miller, Mrs. F. C. Brayton, Mrs. Anna Hutchinson, and Mrs. George Nixafternoon at the home of Mrs. Gust on. Mrs. Denyes, Mrs. Nicholson, Jahn, N. Wood-st. Ten members Mrs. Naylor, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Fenton, and Miss Wilson will remain over for the two days.

Some of the group will return to Appleton at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon and others will remain until after the evening service.

Among those who will appear on the program at the meeting are Dr. Denyes, Mrs. Naylor, and Miss Wilson.

District officers are Mrs. O. D. Cannon, Appleton, president; Mrs. C. A. Briggs, Appleton, vice president; Mrs. H. D. Conkey, Kaukauna, recording secretary; Mrs. David L. Prize, Neenah, corresponding Mrs. G. M. Morrissey, Chilton, secretary; Mrs. C. A. Fredrich, Neessixth; Miss Pearl Humphrey, Shaw-Readings were given by Mrs. nah, treasurer; Miss Gladys Dewey, ano, seventh; Miss Marion Wheeler, John Trautman and a prayer by Green Bay, superintendent of Mrs. Elmer Zimmer at the meeting young people's work; Mrs. Cora of Berian Sunday school class of Martin, Green Bay, superintendent Max Van Hecker, Merrill, tenth. Emanuel Evangelical church Thurs- of junior work; Mrs. R. H. Markday afternoon at the home of Mrs. ham, Manitowoc, secretary of stew-Ben Greb, corner of Morrison and ardship; Mrs. M. H. Cloud, Green Roosevelt-sts. Eighteen members Bay, secretary of extension work; were present. The group decided to Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Appleton, fill baskets for the needy for secretary of literature; Mrs. W. S. Naylor, Appleton, chairman of the student center committee.

### Mission Festival Next Sunday at Lutheran Church

The annual mission festival at Zion Lutheran church will be observed Sunday with two services, one in English at 9 o'clock and one in German at 10:35. The mission festival is held primarily to interest the people in home and for-eign mission work, also Negro and Mexican mission work. Offerings will be taken for that purpose.

The Rev. G. D. Simen, Pittsburgh Pa., will preach the English ser mon in the morning. The Rev. Mr Simen comes from a devout Luforum discussion will follow the theran family, his parents having talk. of the former joint synod of Ohio cil, the first Tuesday in November, charitable and educational insti-there will be another speaker who tutions. The Rev. Theodore Marth, will talk on the subject, Why I Am pastor of Zion Lutheran church, met him while they were both members of a committee in 1918 to Mrs. Charles Buske, California, receive Grace Lutheran sanatorium formerly of Appleton, was a guest for tuberculosis, a gift to the joint at the meeting of Ladies' Aid society synod of Ohio. Dr. C. H. L. Schuette, also a member of that commit-

tec, has since died. Special music will be presented by a male octet under the leadership of Mrs. Norman Belling. The octet will sing "Send Out They Light." A children's chorus under Mrs. Minnie Schroeder. Each mem- Light." A children's chorus direction of Miss Clara Theimer will sing "The Kingdom of Hea-ven is Likened."

At the German service at 10:35. the Rev. August Scheffler, Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada, will preach the sermon. He is director Plans were discussed for the harvest supper to be served next TuesAmerican Lutheran church. The
er, and at plumsack by Mrs. A.

### MOTORIST FINED Noel Ansorge, 222 N. Meade-st.

cherch. Orvis Schmidt will be the guilty of parking his car on the street between 1 and 5 o'clock in Equab Lunch, Sat. Night. Officer George Behrendt and paid the morning. He was arrested by his fine at the police station.

### Mrs. Clausen President of Federation

MPORTANT legislation con-

cerning reforestation in Wisconsin was passed at the first biennial convention of Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs which closed Thursday afternoon at Oshkosh after a three day session. A resolution was passed commending the commission which ordered opened the gates of the Horicon dam which was designed to keep the marsh flooded to prevent marsh fires, and a resolution was sent to the national government at Washington favoring the release of the \$750,000 reserve for national parks for purposes other than the building and maintainance of roads through the parks. If this fund is released for other purposes it will mean improvement to the lake states and will make possible the employment of unskilled labor at this time when work is needed. At the present time the reserve is laying idle as it can be used only for road purposes A resolution asking for the protection of the great Blue heron in

Wisconsin was passed, so that this beautiful bird may not become extinct. It has been maintained that the Blue heron is destructive to bird and fish life, but upon investigation it has been found that this bird is no more destructive than other protected birds. The federation reaffirmed its resolution of the Kenosha convention for roadside beauty against billboards. Banquet At Hotel

The convention, which opened Tuesday evening with district dinners, reached its climax in the banquet Wednesday night at Hotel Raulf A musical program was pre-sented by Miss Ruth Roper, vocalist, accompanied by Miss Margaret Trueblood, Chippewa Falls, former students at Lawrence Conservatory of Music. The numbers were "Se Tu M'Ami" by De Fesche: 'Lo, Here the Gentle Lark" by Bishop; and "Se Saran Rose" by Ardita.

Following the banquet, the assembly adjourned to Oshkosh State Teachers' college where Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, gave the evening's address. His subject was International Rela-

parties for the coming presidential there is, in both instances, a silence relations. The extreme importance of that issue was pointed out by the speaker and he outlined clearly foremost countries of Europe to-

ward that question. The attitude of the individual neads of Europe toward war was Reetz, brought out by Dr. Wriston, and he | Cahail, spoke of the Geneva conference praeceptors. and the significance of the peace movements.

Mrs. Clausen President

officers are Miss Lucia R. Briggs. Milwaukee, first vice president; Mrs. J. W. Carow, Ladysmith, second vice president; Mrs. A. L. Murray, Eau Claire, recording secretary; Mrs. E. R. Williams, Oshkosh, friends in the social hall of the N. State-st. local chairman of the convention, treasurer. District presidents include Mrs. F. G. Loomis, Kenosha. first district; Mrs. A. H. Miles, Fort Atkinson, second; Mrs. R. B. Mc-Coy, Sparta; third; Mrs. H. K. Curtis, Milwaukee, fourth and fifth; De Pere, eighth; Mrs. S. A. R. Van Meter, New Richmond; ninth; Mrs. Mrs. E. V. Werner, Appleton, Thursday afternoon. Among the mony. Appleton women who attended the er, program chairman; Mrs. R. N. Clapp, past district president; Mrs. E. W. Cooney, president of the Appleton club; Mrs. Arthur Zuehlke, Mrs. T. W. Orbison, Mrs. T. E. Orbison, Mrs. John Balliet, Mrs. W. R. Challoner, Mrs. B. F. Goodrich, Mrs. Mabel Shannon, Mrs. L. J. Marshall, Mrs. Paul Hackbert, and Mrs. W. F. Mc Gowan, of Appleton Women's club; Mrs. M. M. Goeres, Mrs. G. H. Peerenboom, and Mrs. M. Gaynor, of the West End Reading club.

### **Parties**

The entertainment committee of Odd Fellows will sponsor a dancing party at 8 o'clock Saturday night at Odd Fellow hall for Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, and friends. Music will be provided by a Neenah orchestra.

A card party will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday night in the lodge rooms of Odd Fellow hall. The party is for Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, and friends.

Dr. Earl Baker of Lawrence Conservatory entertained six guests at a duck dinner at his home, 824 E. Franklin-st, Thursday evening. Guests were Dr. H. M. Wriston, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Carl J. Waterman, R. J. Watts, B. J. Rohan, Gustave Keller.

St. Joseph Ladies Aid society held a card party Thursday afternoon at the parish hall with 10 tables in play. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Joseph Doerfler,

Miss Maud Haas, 109 E. Ninth-st. Kaukauna, entertained seven guests Foor, Appleton, was the out of town

Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church will sponsor a card party at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. Edward Arndt

### Returns to U.S.



Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, widow of country store and card party. the steel magnate and philanthropist, is shown at the rail of the S. S. Aquitania as it brought her back to this country from Europe.

## Give Seats To Officers

will come to Appleton to put on the work.

In outlining the platform of both Horton, senior .councilor; Arthur Downer, junior councilor; Jere Ottelection, Dr. Wriston declared that man, scribe; Leonard Burhans, senior deacon; Earl Dehart, junior on the question of international deacon; Charles Sanders, senior art; Ray Herzog, marshal; Ed Sanders, standard bearer; Charles Herand concisely the attitude of the zog, chaplain; Wilfred Tock, orator; John Fisher, almoner; Sam Orn-Schlafer, Wilson Patterson, Harvey

An Educational Day program installation. A. G. Oosterhaus, Mrs. F. H. Clausen, Horicon, was principal of Roosevelt junior high elected president of the state fed- school, will be the speaker, and eration for the coming term. Oth- William Krahn, a member of the

## temple,

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Kopischke, daughter of Mr. and

convention were Mrs. L. C. Sleep- and Mrs. John Wood will be in

The Delta Hi-Y club of Appleton high school is planning a party Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Don Johnston is president of the club. Games and dancing will fur- many Colds nish entertainment.

# DeMolays to

D ARENTS and friends of De Molay members have been invited to attend a public installation of officers of the John F. Rose chapter at 8 o'clock Saturday night at Masonic temple. A team from Milwaukee chapter, of which Van Cooper is master councilor,

Officers to be installed are Alvin Woehler, master councilor; John stewart; Ed Kimball, junior stewstein, sentinel; John Moyle, Paul Vernon Clark, William and Howard Bowlby,

will be held in connection with the

### Gertrude Kopischke

To be Saturday Bride

Mrs. Fred Kopischke, 1015 E. Pacific-st, to the Rev. Carl Grimm, 815 Desnoyers-st, Kaukauna, will take place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Trinity English Lutheran church. The Rev. John Scheib, Kaukauna, and the Rev. D. E. Boswas chairman of the election board. serman, pastor of the Appleton The convention closed at 4 o'clock church, will officiate at the cere-

### Members of Corps Going To Oshkosh

BOUT 35 members of Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, of Appleton will go to Oshkosh Saturday to attend the district convention at the Sawyer Museum. The local women will leave from the front of Elk hall at 8:45 Saturday morning.

The district corps will present a marching banner to the Oshkosh high school band during this conference, and district officers for the coming year will be elected. Mrs. Mary Mandeville, Lodi, state president, will inspect the Oshkosh corps in the morning. The morning session opens at 10 o'clock, and din-ner will be served at noon at the

About 200 representatives of the various corps in this district are expected to attend. Mrs. Lydia Bauer, Appleton, is senior vice president of the district.

Mrs. Katherine Ferguson was appointed chairman of the kitchen committee for the bazaar of Delta chapter, Employes Mutual Benefit association, to be held Oct. 27 at the meeting of the chapter Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. The bazaar will take place at the woman who's seldom photographed. hall and will be in the form of a

Wienandt, Mrs. Lida Stephenson, ver. Mrs. John Gosz, Mrs. Nicholas Kroiss, Mrs. Gustave Krueger, Mrs. Eric Peotter, Mrs. M. Benzshawel, Mrs. H. Lillyroot, Mrs. John McCar-Abel, Mrs. J. Melcher, Mrs. Fred Babino, Mrs. C. E. Waters, and Mrs.

Claude Van Abel.
A play, "The Comical Country
Cousins," will be presented by the chapter late in November. Mrs. Katherine Ferguson will be in

The Ocho club held its first meeting. of the fall Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Leith, 421 E. Brewster-st. Bridge was played and prizes were won Miss Dora Radtke and Miss Edith Fellows. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Miss Fellows. 207 W. Lawrence-st.

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae met for supper and meeting Thursday night at the O. P. Schlafer home, 422 E. Washington-st. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Margaret De-Long, Mrs. Ray Atcherson, and Carlton Saecker. Twenty members were present. The next meeting will be Nov. 10.

Miss Dorothea Leisering, 901 N Harriman-st, entertained the T. N I. Bridge club Thursday night in honor of her birthday anniversary. Prizes were won by Miss Emaline Bauman and Miss Lila Radtke. The club will meet next Thursday with Miss Lulu Duwel, N. Appleton-st.

Miss Agnes Theisen, 518 W. Atlantic-st, was hostess to the Fi Wi club at her home Thursday morning. Court whist was blaved, brize: the organ and play an organ solo, going to the Misses Lillian Regner After the service and program, and Martha Boehler. The next an informal dance will be held for meeting will be held Oct. 27 at the De Molay members and their home of Miss Delda Timmers, 729

### APPROVE SIX LOANS

Six loans aggregating \$16,500 were approved by directors of the Appleton Building and Loan association at a meeting in the offices of George Beckley, secretary, Thursday evening. Reports were reviewed and other business matters transacted:

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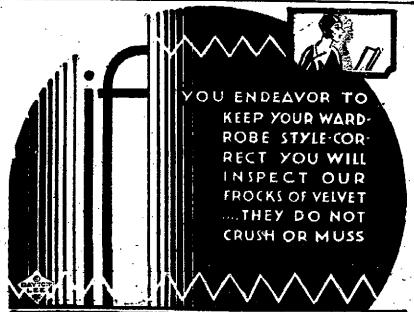
Meet Monday Night The Sixth Ward Voters' club will meet at Roosevelt Junior High School Monday evening. Elmer Honkamp will speak in behalf of Hoover, and another speaker, not yet secured, will speak for Roosevelt. All political candidates will

be given an opportunity to appear.

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## Two Premiers Seek Accord On Reich Arms month.

MacDonald and Herriot Believe Fate of World Parley Hangs on Action

London -(P)- Great Britain and France have agreed to hold a four-power emergency disarmament conlerence at Geneva, it was announced today at the conclusion of a conference between Prime Minister MacDonald and Premier Herriot. Italy already has accepted an in-

vitation to participate, but thus far Germany has not agreed to holding the meeting at Geneva. Germany's attitude indicates another deadlock, but her objections

were described at No. 10 Downing-

st as "temporary." This special conference would deal with Germany's demand for arms equality and would attempt to get her back into the world disarmament conference from which she retired when the other powers agreement for substantial reducdeclined to concede her equality tions would be made after it met

When the British government first suggested a four-power meeting several weeks ago Germany acthe other powers is to get Germany to come to the parley at Geneva.

London — (4) — Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Premier Edouard Herriot of France reached the final conference on Germany's arms equality demands today, convinced that on the results they achieve may hang the fate of the world disarmament forthcoming conference. The conversations, started yesterday at 10 Downing-st, were resumed there at 10 o'clock this morning.

The two premiers wrestled with the problem until late last night, with other officials of both governments. The bulletin issued at the close of the talks was non-committal, but it was learned both agreed Germany's participation at Geneva is essential. Premier Herriot ex-pressed the opinion that not much progress had been made yesterday, however.

It was learned the British government still believes Germany's claim to arms equality should be taken up at a special four-power conference, as suggested early this month. At this proposed parley, Germany and England, France, Italy were to sit, with the United States possibly represented by an

Germany accepted the proposal Erect Equipment for in principle, but France objected to Germany's terms, which were that the conferees recognize her right to equality. France replied, in effect, that this would be to decide the matter before the confer-Geneva Awaits Results

The interest with which Geneva awaits the results of the London eral engineer.

conference was indicated yesterday The dam will be erected over a conference was indicated yesterday

of the disarmament conference, which has been adjourned since last July, announced that Geneva was waiting on London and he hoped the Herriot-MacDonald parleys would be sufficiently successful so that the arms conference might begin work again next

He announced that the conference bureau would re-assemble Nov. 3 and he hoped the general committee could meet Nov. 21.

One of the principal matters to come before the Geneva conference when it reassembles is President Hoover's proposal for a flat onethird reduction of armaments. When the conference adjourned in July it was unable to agree upon the American proposals.

The conference bureau finally decided to ask Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, to draft an adjournment declaration along these lines:

1. Tribute to the Hoover proposal as a valuable contribution.

2. Recognition that parts of the plan dealing with effectives and naval forces required considerable time for study. 3. An announcement of sundry

points on which the conference was virtually agreed.

Hope for Agreement
The conference finally adjourned on July 23 with a promise that an

Last August, soon after the presentation of the German demand for equality, Italy threatened to cepted London as a place for the bolt the league disarmament efforts, conference. The task now facing charging that the United States, England and France had formed a triumvirate to rule the conference and that this triumvirate went to the arms parley with no intention to disarm.

Air Minister Italo Balbo charged the three powers with "a colossal effort to pull the wool over the eyes of those nations that acted candidly in good faith."

British official spokesmen here today were emphatic in insisting that the British action in proposing the four-power conference was in no way intended to encroach on the work of the league as a whole, but was only aimed at ironing out the difficulties with Germany in order to make the disarmament conference a success.

The British government was represented as confident that a fourpower conference could remove the deadlock arising out of the German demands.

Norman Davis, American delegate to the arms conference, who is here in London, took no part in yesterday's talks, having been forced to cancel all appointments because of a bad cold, but he was understood to be ready still to help unofficially and informally in any

## Work on Federal Lock

Preliminary work on the new government locks at Rapid Croche has been started, and as soon as navigation on the Fox river is closed for the reason, construction activities will get under way, according to Nelson Wightman, fed-

when Arthur Henderson, president three-year period so that construc-



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### LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



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showing me your diploma?'

of navigation in 1933.

### INSTALL DIGESTERS Workmen are installing a battery

of the project will be completed stitute building at Lawrence coland work suspended until the close lege. The digesters are being put At the present time government in the room which housed the paemployes are setting up derricks, per testing equipment, and the latconcrete mixers and other equip- ter has been moved to the constant ment preparatory to construction humidity room. Installation of the work. Some material also is being digesters will be completed in hauled to the scene of operations.

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Did in Other Cases In History

BY MILTON BRONNER

Back in the early days of the 14th listaste for marriage, found herself death for the murder of her husshe devised a new weapon—the

dian unity impossible. And once more England, where a storm of criticism. the hunger-strike originated, found itself seeking a defense against this

counter-stroke be found. which sometimes worked in the self to death to defy England's aupast, was not enough for Gandhi. The mahatma announced that since In Corle jail two other ardent he relinquished food for a prin-members of the Sinu Fein, Michael ciple not at all connected with his Fitzgerald and Joseph Murphy, imprisonment, he would die of died the same way and at almost

decide her guilt or innocence, a de- years. tail that seemed less important than the embarrassment her stary-

ing caused the authorities.

There have been other hungerstrikes, however, which caused the It Got Results. Just as it Eritish authorities even more difficulty, and were not settled so casilv. Leaders of the women's sufirage movement there before the war, and the Irish patriots in the struggle against England in 1920 used Cecily's weapon in successful which they were fighting.

Fasting was the most effective means Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst too much of a problem. and her daughters had of fighting band. Lacking an adequate defense, the English authorities on the many occasions they were arrested in London while battling for women's Now that same weapon was used rights. Their struggle was never by the Mahatma Mohandas K. Gan- settled in that way, however, for dhi to force the British Empire in- the World War brought an abrupt to revoking a political decision and to the fight after the forciblewhich he believed would make In- feeding methods adopted by British prison authorities had aroused

McSwiney Roused Ireland Perhaps the most famous hungerpeculiar weapon. The mahatma's strike in history was the grim batposition as a leader of India's mil- tie of wills that took place behind lions made it imperative that some the walls of Brixton Gaol, London. when Terence McSwiney, Lord Release from prison, a move Mayor of Cork, slowly starved him-

starvation even though released, the same time. Nine who had been unless a compromise was effected. fasting with them, grimly determin-To make matters even more dif- ed to give up their lives rather ficult, one of Gandhi's most import-than submit to British rule, ant followers, the Pundit Vishnu were saved only when the Sinn Karandikar, had announced a sim- Fein leaders asked them to take food and "live for Ireland" Not only did Cecily de Rygeway The deaths of the three did create the hunger-strike, but she give Ireland its independence, The deaths of the three did not

won a full pardon from King Ed- they had hoped it might, but it cen- fercible feeding to which the au ward III after she had gone with- tered so much attention on Eng- thorities resorted.
out food for 40 days. The sher- land's policy that Great Britain. The most recen off's jury never had a chance to redically altered it within a few attract attention in this country decide her guilt or innocence, a devices.

We attract attention in this country was that of Dr. Frederick F. Wol-

United States Had Examples Almost every nation now has a ecord at least one hunger-strike. employment. There have been several in the chiropractors who were jailed in California a few years ago.

One of the most unusual bun-ger-strikes in America took place Eventually he was given a job at in fremont, Neb. when a wealthy \$10 a week, reading the Bible, and widow. Mrs. Lottle Schreiner, was his fast came to an end soon afsentenced to jail for refusing to terwards. efforts to center public attention send her children to school. She century, Cecily de Rygeway, a Not-upon themselves and the ideal for served only eight of the ten days tingham housewife with an obvious which they were fighting. to which she had been sentenced. however, for the sheriff found her

The year previous, in 1921, Tony Gradiscen, a convict sentenced for murcer and robbery, starved himself to death in the state prison at Moundsville, W. Va., despite the

The most recent hunger-strike to

ters, scholar and librarian, who declared he wouldn't eat until given The nation watched Washington United States, actably among the with growing interest as Dr. Wel-

ters continued to starve himself. The authorities ignored his hunger-

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### Koski Bowls 701 In Kimberly Loop

### Compiles Games of 235, 253 and 213 for Sparkling Total

Neenar-Al Koski, bowling with the Kotex team, set a dizzy pace for Kimberly Clark league keglers on Neenah alleys Thursday evening when he cracked the pins for a 701 total, scoring high individual game and series with counts of 235, 253 and 213. A. Anderson was second on 218, 214 and 224 for a 683 total, while Zingler totalled a 648 series; Kellet, 627; Braddish, 620; Redlin, 617; Mathes, 615 and Krull,

Kotex scored high individual feam game on 1,021; Auditors sec-ond on an even 1,000; and the Kerfs took high series with 971, 989 and 986 for a 2,956 total.

Four teams tied for first place

and only three games separate the top and bottom of the league ladder. The Kerfs, with a three game victory over the Draftsmen are tied from the Personnel.

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Auditors	085			l
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### Neenah Society

Engineers ..... 4

Personnel ...... 6

Billopaks ...... 6 Draftsmen .....

Auditors .....

Neenah — Friendship night will be observed by the Pythian Sisters at a meeting in Castle hall Friday evening. Delegations from Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Manitowoc, Appleton, Waupun, Waupaca, Sheboygan, Appleton and Green Bay have been invited to attend and special work. invited to attend and special work

will be conducted by past chiefs.
Following the business meeting a "Mind Your Own Business" play, "Mind Your Own Business" will be presented by members of the local organization and lunch

church Wednesday evening. Schell church Wednesday evening. Schell to the First Presbyterian church told of the folly and destruction of tor of the First Presbyterian church the World war and suggested as an of Necnah, officiated, and interthe World war and suggested as an alternative that nations vie with ment was in Oak Hill cemetery. musical selections completed the program

Oshkosh aerie of Eagles has accepted an invitation to assist in initiatory work at a meeting of Neenah Eagles here Oct. 20, Harry Korotev, secretary of the Neenah aeric, announced Thursday.

Mission Study class of the Presbyterian church met in the church parlors Friday afternoon. Missionary tea was served at 3:30.

Women's auxiliary to Neenah aerie of Eagles met in Eagles' hall Thursday evening. Lunch was

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seelow have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frieda, to Melvin Knaack

The Carlton club will entertain at urday evening.

### Kalfahs Leader of Softball Association

Neenah --- Gus Kalfahs was elected president of the Neenah softball association at a meeting in the city hall Wednesday evening. George Klock was named vice president, and Paul Kalfahs, secretary and

The organization will govern the city league, young men's league and old men's league play. A constitu-tion was adopted at Wednesday's session and age limits for the various league were established. The old men's league age minimum is 25, with four players allowed on each team from 31 to 34. City league age minimum is 25 years, with four players allowed between

## **Outlines History of**

Neenah-A historical survey of effect on the squad. political parties in the United States was presented by E. E. Lampert club secretary, at the meeting of the Neenah Rotary club at the Valley Inn Thursday noon. Lampert referred particularly to the Democratic and Republican parties, tracing the history and outstanding activities of both organizations.

### Council Will Fill Aldermanic Vacancy

Neenah - Selection of a First ward alderman to fill the vacancy left by the death Wednesday of Lance H. Freeman will be made by the common council, according to city officials. Whether the selection will be made at next Wednesday's séssion or at a later meeting has not been announced.

CHECK REPORT CARDS Neonah Report cards for the first at weeks of school are being backed over the weekend and will be ready for the parents' signature carty next week, Grade school

### Col. Farrand Speaks

Neenah - Col Roy Farrand of St. John's Military academy, former state commander of American Legion, will speak on Citizenship and Patriotism in the high school auditorium at 8:15 Friday evening. His appearance here is sponsored by patriotic organizations from Neenah and Menasha and a large

audience is expected.

The Neenah high school band, under the direction of L. Mais, will present a half hour concert prior to Col. Farrand's address.

### Peck Bowls 614 In Scratch Loop

### Anchor Man for Kuchenbeckers Gets Games of 220, 208 and 186

Neenah - Harry Peck, anchor man for the Kuchenbeckers in the Four man scratch league, rolled the for first; the Specialties took a high set Thursday evening with inpair from the Saneks and both tied dividual games of 220, 208 and 185 pair from the Engineers; Auditors took two games from the Billofor first; while the Vellums won a for a 614 pin total. F. Wege took paks and the Kotex quint took three Weinke Grocers high team game with 773.

The Weinke Grocers took three games from Kuckenbeckers and are in undisputed possession of first place. Home Fuels won a pair from the Bergs rom papers, and in the match between the Gilbert pa-pers and the Super Service, each team took one game, and tied the third. The tie game will be rolled of next Thursday evening when the final Four Man League matches will be conducted.

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# For L. H. Freeman

The Rev. D. C. Jones Conducts Service at Residence

H. F. Schell spoke on Constructive Warfare at the meeting of the Fraternity club of the Methodist church Wednesday evening Catalogue ave, at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon Neenah - Funeral services for

board, died Wednesday afternoon.

The Neenah city hall flag was placed at half mast and city offials were present in a body at the funeral services. Paul bearers were Girvan Warner, Louis Rausch, Cleo Cannon, Otto Steffenhagen, Gus Toepel, and Mayor George Sande. Knights of Pythias, of which Freeman was a member, also attended the service in a body. Both the city offices and the public library were closed for the entire

### Assembly Programs Open Next Tuesday

Menasha-A series of nine assemoly programs arranged for Menasha high school students will open Tuesday with a talk by Blanch Noyes, outstanding woman aviator.

Evans Brown, accordian, harp and magic entertainer, will perform a dancing party in Valley Inn Sat- for the students on Nov. 10; Joseph Elliott, African explorer, will appear Nov. 29; Frank Carrideo, former Notre Dame grid star, Dec. 14; the King male quartet, singers and bell ringers, Dec. 20; Larcher, musical and dramatic presentation, Jan. 10; Jessie Taylor, character ım-'Down to the Sea in Ships," on

Students may secure admission tickets for the entire series for 70 cents, or may attend individual programs at 10 cents each.

### High School Eleven

Meets Oconto Falls

Neenah-The high school football squad will leave Saturday morning for Oconto Falls where it will play the school team of that city in the afternoon. The local team has won considerations of new applications ment will be in Oak Hill cemetery. the ages of 21 and 25. No restrictions were imposed on the young its first three games this season. The meeting originally was There will be three hard games re- scheduled for Thursday, but was maining before the close of the sea- postponed to allow members of the son. For the Saturday game Coach Ole Jorgensen will take at least 20 Political Parties men. Examinations for the first six weeks of the fall term had no

### Neenah Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Meuleman. Gruenwald-ave, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital Friday morning A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brott, Meyer-ave, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital Friday morning.

Mrs. Peter Jung, First-st, Menasha, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

BICYCLE STOLEN Menasha-The theft of a bicycle

Sixth-st, was reported to Menasha police Thursday evening. The ma-chine was painted red and blue. Neenah police by Albert Jones, route 1, Neenah. Jones' bicycle was taken from the yard of his home.

GIVES READINGS Neenah - Miss Joan McGillan, Menasha, appeared on the program Friday morning during the activity period at the high school. Miss Mc-gride for high school pupils will be for high school pupils will be and recitations.





BARNEY OLDFIELD hung up a record when he beat the world's champion race driver, Alexander Winton, only a few hours after learning to drive. Some said that Barney's wild driving kept the other racers back because they were afraid to pass him. He kept old "999" wide open around the curves, while the other drivers shut off all pow-

THE WAR SONG, or angry complaint, of a queen bee is familiar to most bee-keepers. It sounds lik a distant trumpet. Its effect on the workers of the hive seems to put them into a stupor.

NEXT: Do you legally own your cat?

### Hunter Rescued on Lake After Shotgun Tears Hole in Skiff

Neenah-After paddling about a charged and tore a hole in the bottom of his skiff. The skiff filled ty first principles. with water immediately but Halrescue.

### tate Leader Talks to

Foreign War Veterans Menasha-Marvin Levenick of

Madison, state commander, was the tional convention in Sacramento, Calif., and told of the phenomenal growth of posts throughout the state. He also outlined the aims and some of the accomplishments of the general organization.

The remainder of the evening was spent socially. Cards were played and lunch was served.

### Report Expected on

nance committee and city attorney, relative to a communication from Whiting Airport officials outlining ael Shekletzski, Menasha. personator, Jan. 25; Pamhasika's the need of financial assistance Pets, Feb. 1; and Chester Howland, from Neenah and Menasha in order from Neenah and Menasha in order to continue air mail service at the port, is expected at the mid-monthly meeting of the common council Tuesday evening. The Menasha committee held a brief session Wednesday evening.

### Poor Committee to Meet This Evening

Menasha—The city poor commit-tee will meet at the city offices Friday evening for routine work and committee to attend a meeting of the Fox River Valley league of municipalities at Appleton.

BENNY'S IN AGAIN

Toledo, O. — Arrests soared to a new high for Benny Harris, when he refused to let Patrolman Emanuel Burand and William Grove of the gambling squad enter his store. Within an hour of officer, bringing his record for the year to 19 arrests. The manager of his store, Claude Wise, 34, was also arrested for interfering.

### QUICK THINKING

Toledo, O .- By appearing to be too nervous to open his station safe owned by Albert Koerner, 748 Pat Sexton, filling station attendant, fooled two holdup men. However, the two gunmen did escape with \$15 from the cash drawer. Pat A similar theft was reported to Sexton is a veteran of several recent holdups.

> CALL MEETING TONIGHT Menasha-The cemetery committee will hold a special session in the city offices Friday evening. Alderman Michalkiewicz, chairman, will preside.

Eikenbusch Cowboys Valley Queen, Sunday.

### Scouts Hear Address By Safety Director

Menasha-M. G. Hoyman, safety director of the Kimberly Clark corporation, spoke at a meeting of boy scouts of Troop 14 in the Congregahalf mile out into Lake Winne- tional church parlors Thursday bago in pursuit of a crippled duck evening. Hoyman's talk, the first Tuesday afternoon, Claude Halsey, of a series of monthly addresses Neenah, narrowly escaped drowning by representatives of various fields when his shotgun accidentaly dis- to be presented to the troop, dealt with the technic, importance, and application of first aid and of safe-

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With water immediately but Hailard A court of honor, under the distance of Robert Schwartz, scout master, will be conducted at the peoples and carried advantage of Troop 14 next week. launched a boat and effected his New rank will be awarded to a parish will entertain at a public number of scouts, and mothers of members have been invited to hall Monday afternoon and evewitness the ceremonies

### Twin City Deaths

ALBERT FELTENBARGER

madison, state commander, was a madison, state commander, was Wars, in Elks' club rooms here days. He was born in Michigan Thursday evening. Levenick discussed activities at the recent nathrace this city for 42 years. this city for 42 years.

Survivors are two sons, Clarence and Arthur of Menasha; two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Hayes and Miss Edna Feltenbarger, Menasha; one grandchild, two sisters and one brother in Michigan. The body was taken to the Laemmrich funeral home.

### MRS. JOSEPH BANDRUSKI Menasha—Mrs. Joseph Bandruski, Airport Assistance 56, 563 Appleton-st, died at 8:45 Friday morning. She was born in

Menasha—A report by the fi- Menasha and was a resident here all her life. Survivors are the husband; one son, Steven; and one brother, Mich-

Friends may call at the Laemm-rich funeral home from Saturday noon until the hour of the funeral Monday morning. Services will be held at the funeral home at 8.30

the above occurrence, he was again Mrs R. E. Thickens, Mrs. Charles arrested for interfering with an Sage, Mrs. W. A. Brooks and Mrs.

### Publish First Issue

Of School Newspaper Menasha-The first issue of the

Nicolet News, Menasha high school newspaper, was to be distributed to students Friday. Although a regular staff has not been selected, a number of students contributed copy, and all printing was done in the school printing department un-der the direction of H. Griffith.

### Menasha Personals

Menasha — The Rev. Malcolm J. Van Zandt, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, has returned after attending a clergy conference in Sheboygan Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

### 644 Total Bowled By H. Gollner

Menasha Kegler Gets Individual Games of 213, 216, 215

Menasha — H. Gollner's 644 pin total on individual games of 213, 216, and 215, was high in Hendy Recreation league competition Thursday evening and helped the Meyer Service Station quint to wins in two out of three games with the Acker Nite Hawks. O. Spellman of the Hendy Recre-

ation team took high single game honors with a 255 count while his team mates piled up high team se-ries for the evening with 2,884. The Engravers took two out of three tilts from the Gear Dairy to remain in first position; the Hendy Recreation won a pair from the Pankratz Fuels; the Hop Aromas won three straight games from The Spots; the Anderson Cafe dropped two out of three contests to the Hoppie Meats; and the Blue Bills won two games from the Rippl Grocers
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### Menasha Society

Menasha - Ten minute talks on current events featured a meeting of the Menasha Economics club in the library auditorium Friday afternoon. Speakers were Mrs. H. E. Bullard, Miss Buddie Dudley, Mrs. P. V. Lawson, Mrs. E. Sonnenberg. Mrs. R. Ludt, Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. H. W. Jones, and Mrs. L. P. Cooney. Mrs. M. O. Clinton and Mrs. Charles Bailor were hostesses.

Reports on the Congregational conference recently held at La-Crosse were presented at the midweek service in the Congregational church Thursday evening. Mrs. Fred Ender and the Rev. and Mrs. John Best were official delegates to the

The Study club will meet with Mrs Florence Lawson Monday evening. A play "The Roof," will be read by Mrs. Mary Durham.

Twin City Odd Fellows officiated at initiation ceremonies at a joint meeting with the Winneconne lodge at Winneconne Thursday evening. A large class of candidates for both lodges was admitted and a chicken dinner was served.

Menasha aerie of Eagles met in the lodge rooms Thursday evening. Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's

Menasha junior and senior high

school students will be entertained at their annual mixer at the Memorial building Friday evening Dancing will continue from o'clock until 10:45. All men of St. Thomas Episcopal

parish will meet in the parish house Monday evening. A supper at 6:30 will be followed by a program. Automobile license tag A-1 of the

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Monday morning. Services will be held at the funeral home at 8.30 Monday morning, and at St. John's church at 9 o'clock, the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk officiating. Interment will be in St. John's cemetery.

MRS. MINNIE VOSS

Neenah — Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Voss, 60, N. Lake-st, will be held at the residence at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and at Trinity Lutheran church at 2 o'clock, the Rev. A. Froehlke officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Announce Directors

Of Nurse Association

Menasha—Directors of the Twin City Visiting Nurse association were announced Thursday following a canvass of votes cast at the association's annual banquet Wednesday evening. The new directors are Mrs. T. D. Smith, Mrs. D. L.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

mesday evening. The new directors are Mrs. T. D. Smith, Mrs. D. L. Kimberly, Mrs George Banta, Jr., Mrs. H. K. Babcock, Mrs. D. K. Brown, Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., Mrs. R. E. Thuckens, Mrs. Charles Sage, Mrs. W. A. Brooks and Mrs. John Pinkerton.

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the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of F. H. Richmond administrator of the estate of Richard G. Jackson, deceased, late of the city of Appleton in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated October 7, 1932.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge

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### St. Mary Gridders Ready for Oshkosh

and one conference loss, and a large crowd is expected. Intensive drills in defensive play

Menasha-St. Mary high school have been directed by Coach Clifgridders Friday completed a week ford Dilts during the past week of intensive preparation of a Fox and a number of new combinations River Valley Catholic high school have been tried in both the line evening. The Rev. Malcolm J. conference clash with the St. Pe- and backfield. Although Captain Van Zandt, rector, will deliver a ter eleven of Oshkosh at the city Coopman will continue to direct brief address and wi ball park here Saturday afternoon. the team from the quarterback the service, assisted

Church Announces

Evensong Services Menasha-The service of evensong will be inaugurated at St. Thomas Episcopal church Sunday The game will be the fourth of position, a number of changes in the season for St. Mary's, now the remainder of the lineup may be credited with two non-league wins made in Saturday's game.

People's society. The service will be held every other Sunday evening.

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## Farmers Plan Get-Together, Annual Meet

### Agricultural Problems to Be Discussed at Wausau Next Week

The fourth annual meeting of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture will be held at Wausau on Thursday, Oct. 20, in connection with the fourth annual farmer's get-together there Oct. 18 and 19. The council sponsors the get-to-gether meeting and many Outagamie-co cooperatives are expected to be represented at the meeting, according to Gustave A. Sell, county

Among the speakers at the farm sessions, where cooperative marketing, taxation and utilities are to be discussed, are: Governor Philip La Follette, Zona Gale, famous no-velist, C. O. Moser, vice president of the American Cotton Growers' association; O. Z. Remsberg, G. E. Lilienthal, member of the Wisconsin Public Service commission; W L. Witte, of the state department of markets and agriculture; and Mrs. .W. Sewell, director of home and community department of the American Farm Bureau Federa-

Following is the program:
Oct. 18 Evening
Get-Together banquet served by

St. Mary Aid society: community singing, Welcome by Mayor Muenchow, entertainment, address, "Co-operation—The Master Key to the Farm Problem," C. O. Moser, vice president, American Cotton Growers' association; entertainment; Reports of large-scale coop-eratives, announcement of names of members of resolutions committee. Oct. 19, Morning

Music, German band, call to order, song by the audience, welcome by John - Kleinheinz, president, commerce; response, "How Co-operative Livestock Marketing can aid in Better-ing the Economic Position of the Remsberg; entertainment; address, A. H. Lauterbach-"Facts About National Cheese prod. Federation," address-"The Wisconsin Marketing Situation," by W. L. Witte, dis-

Oct. 19 Afternoon Call to order, entertainment; Address, G. E. Lilienthal, "Public Utilities and the Farmer," entertäinment, address, Governor Phil F. La Follette. entertainment, Esther Miller Plano Solo. address, H. M. Groves, "Fair Taxation and the Farmer," discussion.

Oct. 19, Evening "Call to order, entertainment; address, Dean Christensen "Our Next Job, Developing the Market," entertainment; Address, Mrs. C. W. Sewell, director of home and community dept. of the American Farm Bureau federation, and Zona Gale, famous novelist, report of resolutions' committee entertainment.

## Reserve Officers to

ton Chapter of the Reserve Officers regulation. association will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the federal

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### On the Air Tonight

6 p. m.—Husk O'Hare and his orchestra. WISN, WKBH, WTAQ,

6:30 p. m.—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, songs and patter. WMAQ. 7:00 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill, presidential poll. WBBM, WCCO.

7 p. m.-Vocal and instrumental program, directed by Phil Spitalny, WLS.

7:30 p. m.—The March of Time, dramatized news events. WISN, WKBH, WTAQ, WSBT, WCCO,

9:45—Republican national committee program. WTMJ, WIJA, WEBC.

### Would Regulate Utilities and **Holding Bodies**

Relations Between Two Must be Controlled, Says Lilienthal

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington- Regulation of the relations between public utility holding companies and their oper ating subsidiaries without regulatwo other states have passed regulatory acts.

Lilienthal at the American Bar Association Section on Public Utility

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Public Service Commission of Wisconsin.

He said that the collapse of a gi-

gantic holding company last April did more harm than all the orders ever issued by regulatory comm.ssions. This was an obvious reference to the Insull debacle.

He stated that in his opinion regself would prove too great an innovation, while regulation of the relations between a holding company and an operating subsidiary were declared to be most open to abuse where no regulation existed.

'banking transactions' between holding company and subsidiary. This includes loans by the latter to the former on open account and other monetary transactions other than the payment of dividends. The second is excess dividends. In the event that the holding company is in difficulties, excess dividends may be paid and the surplus or reserves impaired and its financial stability imperiled. The third is unnecessary and unwise contracts for supplies and management made by the operating company with the holding company. One result of this is to enable the holding company to secure earnings other than dividends from the operating subsidiary.

But the foregoing relations are not the only ones which need regulation. The speaker stated that practically all relations between a holding and an operating subsidiary should be regulated

As long ago as 1928 he saw the evils of unregulated relations in this field, and in that year he wrote an Hear About Manchuria article for the Columbia Law Re-The next meeting of the Apple- view setting forth the need for such

Law Recently Passed

Tuesday evening at the federal In the past holding companies building. Capt. A. P. Lagorio of the have been relatively free from regregular army will be the speaker ulation. A year and a half ago Wisand discuss recent developments consin passed a law regulating relain the Manchurian problem and tion between public utility holding their relation to other nations of companies and their operating sub-the world. sidiaries Since that law only one or

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Political Parties

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64 Scanned.

56 Compelled.

58 Water fowl

61 Brittle trans-

a newspaper

### HUNGRY STEEL WORKERS MUST BE ON BALANCED DIET



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operating company whose stock is operating company whose stock is owned by a holding company should be operated in the same way it would be operated, if the stock were that holds. There is a social loss in the speaker pointed out that in the speaker pointed out that in the

# Churches to Hold

Canadian and American Representatives to Meet Next June

New York -(P) - Canadian and churches. American churches will meet together in Detroit next June for the

public utility field as a whole sta-tutes and court decisions should not be held in Windsor, Ontario. receive entire consideration, cut t attention should be given to the broader aspects of the problem.

Mr. Lilienthal is a member of the American Bar Association Section of Public Utility Law Standing Committee to Survey and Report as in the Field of Public Utility Law.

Carl D. Jackson, formerly of
Madison, is a member of the section
of Public Utility Law Committee on the Scope and Standards of Accounting Regulations Prescribed for Public Utilities, with Especial Reference to "Recapture", Security Issues, Merchandising and the Effect of Accounting Regulations on Property Rights in General.

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which the American Church Con- mail one another or form crimference of Social Work is affiliated, inal partnerships after release.

The announcement of the joint Joint Conference sessions was made by Dr. Worth M Tippy, executive chairman of the Church Conference of Social Work. upon his return from Niagara Falls, where he conferred with the Rev J. Phillips Jones, general secretary of the Social Service Council of Canada, representing the Canadian

Dr Tippy said that the Canadian zing, rumbling sounds in the head representative had requested that the two noups meet together and like water falling or steam escapfirst time to discuss the social work, that he had been glad to agree, of the church. The occasion will be since relations between American the annual meeting of the National and Canadian churches always Conference of Social Work, with have been cordial

One of the sessions during the meeting week June 11 to 17, will

day it is still the practice to com- clogged nostrils, make breathing pel convicts to wear boods or easy, stop annoying mucous dismasks outside of their cells so they charge. All extarrh sufferers canont become acquainted to black-I should give Parmint a trial. Adv.

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ear drums, accompanied by buz-

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### Thick Hair No Longer Beautiful

BY ELSIE PIERCE

No woman need be told that the hair is basking in the beauty spotlight right now. Not so long ago a woman was as lovely as her skin. Her hair, hidden under a smart (and sometimes not so smart) hat, didn't matter. But, the old order changeth. And the modern woman's beauty tasks became delightfully more involved. Now, in addition to keeping her complexion clear and young, she must keep her hair in top notch fashion.

This means conditioning the hair -keeping scalp clean and free from dandruff; keeping hair the right texture, soft and silky; correcting dryness, oiliness or corarseness; keeping the hair set properly, becomingly, in place at all times, and preserving the lovely lustre that only cared-for hair can have. This means too that the hair must be thinned out regularly, by an expert.

Thinned Hair For Chic Hats Thick hair is no longer a beauty assesst. Far from it. At the very first Fall Openings in Paris and New York the smart turban, skull and tiny sailor hats were spon-sored. The smartest these eyes have feasted on in a long time! It is impossible to wear these models over long, thick hair.

No matter what the coiffure, the hair follows closely the lines of frock which fond mothers invariabthe head and must be wellfrom all sides, at all times of the and supple as the thinnest silks;

Remember how that heavy bun at the back used to distort the shape of the smartest hat? Remember how ugly it looked—hat and hair? Happily, it is gone. And in its place, even when the hair is long, little ringlet curls, flat coils, thin rolls give the head a beautiful, cared-for, finished look. With the fashionable tilted, over-the-righteye hats, all the coiffure is visible on the left side and back, and the very latest fashion is a softly sculp-

For it is very different from the moderately decolleted. hair thinning of many years ago. left stubby ends at the crown. at the top is beyond me. And how she could carry her head proudly under that heavy mass I don't know. Nowadays hair is seldom below shoulder length. (Copyright, 1932)

### My Neighbor Says-

Powdered borax added to the water when washing fine white flannel helps to keep them soft.

To prevent marmalade graining, do not boil it too fast, and take it off the stove as soon as a little of it jellies on a cold plate. Be careful that you have pure sugar for this and all preserves.

. In removing spots from clothing with gasoline a ring often forms where the spot has been. A little salt sprinkled in the gasoline will prevent this.

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### Paris Hails Velvet as King of Fabrics for Season's Mode

BY ROSETTE HARGROVE
Paris—Velvet is probably the one fabric which all women appreciate. Few there are who do not know what wonders it can accomplish in the matter of adding sparkle to the eyes, enhancing the color of the hair and doing wonders to even the indifferent complexion. And velvet is to be the king of fabrics this sea-

Never before in the history of the mode has there been such an almost universal use of every possible type of velvet. Always the winter fabric par excellence, for many years it had been relegated to the more formal type of evening gown or very dressed-up afternoon ensemble. Woolens in all their engaging modern expressions had ousted it from winter sports and other informal clothes. But this season velvet has come in again and is sharing favors with the jerseys.

Every woman will be able to satsfy this phase of the mode because of the extensive range of clothes in which velvet figures. Anyway the perishable, crushable and therefore expensive velvets are a thing of the past. Manufacturers have achieved miracles in this respect and the dull-surfaced, non-shiny Bagheera velvet that had such an unprece dented success last winter-and this winter too, for that matter-was the precursor of a number of ribbed, corrugated, gauffered and creped velvets which make them as economical as they are glamorous. As Light as Silk

Of course, times have changed since the days of the velvet suit or ly included in the winter wardrobe The new velvets are as light, soft even the cordurous are that way.

The great success of the season in the velvet family is undoubtedly the "Velours Paysan" or peasant's velvet. It has a narrow, irregular, crepey weave, is guaranteed uncrushable, and will not shine. It has a dull-surface and is really an offspring of Bagheera. Coudurier, Fructus and Descher are the proud in tentors of Velours Paysan. Every couturier of course has

used velvet in his or her particular way. Chanel's skirt-and-coat and dress-and-jacket ensembles are very tured style, not too set, yet never practical and smart. For a restrict-out of place. ed budget this idea is incomparable; Thinning Out Important the coat and jacket can serve for So important and popular has both sports and afternoon wear the thinning out process become with a change of blouse, hat and that most beauty salons have this other accessories, and the dress and special service, whether or not the jacket ensemble often will serve rest of the hair is cut. And ex-perts are enlisted for this work dresses being short-sleeved and

The velvet afternoon dress that I remember an aunt whose hair can be worn under a full or fabric was "the talk of the town" and coat also will be a necessary addiher pride and boast, because it tion to the winter wardrobe. It can was long enough to sit on. In be as simple or as elaborate as dact, it was down to her ankles, wanted, and this does not only refer And so thick! Every two weeks to cut and trimming but also to sections would be cut out. Which color. A serviceable dress naturally must be made in some unobtrusive How she ever arranged it nicely color such as very dark red, brown at the top is beyond me. And how or green, outside of the ubiquitous black and navy blue. But if it is going to be the one glamorous dress of the season, then let it be in one of the seductive new purples or soft greens or deep ruby reds, and have accessories to match.

Accessories, Too

Velvet accessories are going to do a lot, too, in the way of brightening up the more matter-of-fact ensembles. Chanel's velvet gloves and shoes to match her evening dresses will be worn by many smart worn later on with black and dark

Worth's huge velvet ruffles of the same color or in direct contrast to the dress will be seen both for evening and afternoon wear. There are few of the more formal afternoon frocks of satin or crepe de chine that do not show some touch of velvet in the form of encrustations, collar and cuffs or bow and belt.

### SISTER LIKES THE JUMPER DRESS TOO

Any little miss would adore this jumper dress.

It delights in the fact that it is an exact copy of the grown-up mode. Even to the fabric which is a thin woolen in a small check pattern in vivid red tones.

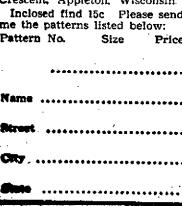
sarily attracts much attention with the growing miss, who so loves to feel important in clothes of smart

in dark blue wool crepe with the guimpe of red and white checked

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### Old Gardener

THE OLD GARDENER SAYS: Some persons avoid paper-white narcissi for forcing indoors because they are highly perfumed. Others, however, find this fragrance one of their chief virtues, and delight to have them scattered about the house. They are the best bulbs for the beginner to start with, as they are not at all particular about the care they receive. Moreover, it is



The dress and jacket ensemble in ribbed velvet, shown at left, was created by Francis and shows an interesting top treatment carried out in heavy wool lace. The velvet is brown, the lace a pale yellow, the hat brim yellow and red. Center is a wine-red chiffon velvet evening gown by Chantal. The scarf that covers the shoulders and is attached at the side of the decollette can be removed to make a more formal costume. Heim designed the practical but smart afternoon frock pictured at right. Of dark green velvet, in the popular striped effect it is suitable for all-day wear with a coat.

# By Margery Hale

RACE did not glance back. She didn't see Sarah's head resting on her arms, as she sobbed. Sue knew that Sarah was sobbing. She could tell from the manner in which her shoulders were shaking. Evidently everything wasn't going along as smoothly as her sister-inlaw had pretended that it was.

The ride home was quiet. The car was making the last long white turn when Grace spoke.

"Sarah was merely putting on a bray front tonight, too, you know." "Then you knew?" Sue asked, startled.

"Of course, silly. But you didn't. Not until you glanced up and saw her in the window or something. Your face is pretty but it tells everything. Sarah and Jack have had some sort of a rumpus-you know the type-'come home and Singapore you wouldn't be weeping, family. You'd do something."

Sue smiled, "Perhaps. But can't any two people ever get along without differences?"

"Darling, you know how the course of true love runs, don't vou?" Grace asked. "And the other varieties follow the same pattern usually. But you and Sarah will be all right."

The car was nearing the house Sue could see one light shining through the dark silhouettes of the trees. A warm yellow light . . . a homing light, she thought to herself. She remembered that she had left it-for Jack, perhaps. She smiled at the thought and discovered that her anger was disappearing. She wondered why it should go. But she had a question to ask Grace.

ney Clark?" "I don't know. I like him and he doesn't bore me. That's enough for tempts to be led to the altar. They wondered if it was.. . "Applied for a divorce?" Sue ask

"Are you really interested in Rod-

ed.
"Not yet. I keep hesitating. It's such a mess. I hate divorces and the scandal that goes with them. I haven't been married very long,

Now the car turned at the drivevay. It stopped. "Jack's home," Grace observed.

".. can see him.' Sue glanced through the long windows that opened into the living room. Jack was sprawled out on the studio couch, pipe in h's mouth, remembered another night, such a few days before, when she had been afraid that Jack would be killed by the men who were trying to obtain maid. secret information from his father's safe. With a sudden fierce feeling of maternal protectiveness, she wondered how she could have grown so cross, how she could have been so unreasonable. She wanted

Grace to go. But Grace was coming into the house. Sue wondered what she could say, what she could do, to

NEXT: Grace comes in. (Copyright, 1932)

dark cellar for the formation of the roots, as is the case with most bulbs. They will come along quickly if set in a corner of the room or under a table where the light is not strong for two or three weeks. This will be sufficient time for the roots to start good growth. Then the bulbs may be moved to a lighter and warmer place where the tops will soon develop. (Copyright, 1932,)

BY DOROTHY DIX

I see by the papers, as Will Rogers would say, that the new Irish Free State proposes to put a tax or bachelors. This is merely following the example of numerous other governments whose first thought, apparently, when additional revenue is to be raised is to sock it on unmarried



ers, seem to feel that single blessedness is a luxury for which a man should be willing to pay, but itmakes one wonder why bachelors should be a pre-

ster. Our hearts overflow with sympathy and tenderness toward her. We endow her with all the major and minor virtues and feel that we should be extra kind toward her because she is a poor, lonely forlorn creature who has been kept out of the holy estate by some unkind fluke of Fate. It never enters DOROTHY DIX anybody's head that she may have stayed single because she wanted to and preferred celibacy to matrimony.

But everybody's hand, so to speak, is against the old bachelor. He may be as innocent and guileless as Mary's little lamb, but we look that hour and the moon is positively loquacious. But the dawn is still.

upheaval. More like yours. Only a seldom guilty. At his best we are

Of course, this attitude toward the bachelor may be explained by envy on the part of his married brothers. They feel that he has been foxier and warier than they have to have escaped the traps into which they have fallen, and when they perceive him spending his money on himself instead of paying for having little Mary's adenoids out and little Johnny's teeth straightened and the wife's new ensemble they get green-eyed and have a natural desire to put a crimp into his liberty.

Women feel toward the bachelor as they do because of their sex loyalty. They have a resentment against him because he has outsmarted them and foiled all atthe present isn't it?" But her voice feel that he has cheated some woman out of a husband and that is nothing short of crime that he should be spending his income on gratifying his own tastes instead of those of a wife.

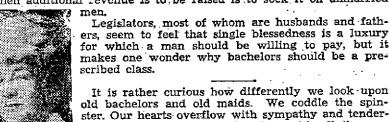
Personally a woman may have nothing against a bachelor. On the contrary, she may like him very much, indeed, but there is just something in the sight of a man of marriageable age running loose that rouses all her match-making instincts and that causes her to make superhuman efforts to clamp the matrimoinal hobbles on him, forehead screwed into a knot. She no matter how much he kicks and struggles to keep free. But you never see a woman make any par-

> being the answer to the hostess' prayer for help, because he is al-ways available for dinner and for a good background at parties.

Attractive married men seem to have a fatal facility for marrying women who are a total loss socially, but who have to be dragged along wherever husband goes, but the bachelor has no such excess baggage as an incumbrance. He is just pure gain and unlucky indeed is the woman who has not one or two of them for her weekends and bridge tables.

Then there is the bachelor's value o his own family. When a son and brother gets married his immedi-Borax will remove leather stains ate relatives have some conscience about dipping their hands into his Kemkes, Combined Locks.

# Pity the Poor Bachelor, The Opening lead was the spade Ring, which Dr. Shelly won with the Ace, and immediately cashed seven hearts. East, who held potential entries in the diamond Queen and the club minor tenace over



trying too hard to be gay. Now your miserly. Nobody ever even casts a for which he works so hard. But quarrel with Jack doesn't amount thought of sympathy in his direction the bachelor son and brother few individual tastes and hobbies that he might like to gratify doesn't even occur to them.

The other children feel that Tom should pay off the mortgage on the old home and assume the sole support of Mother and Father because he hasn't any wife and children to provide for. Sister thinks that Brother Tom should educate and clothe her numerous progeny and provide them with sport cars, because he is unmarried. And all of his relatives to the remotest degree feel free to borrow money that they never even mean to repay, also because Tom is a bachelor and presumably has no need for money

The bachelor is likewise the easy nark for every cause and philanthropy because everybody knows that bachelors are just rolling in money and, having no families of still and listen to themselves as especially in these hard days. their own to support, should be ex- they talk to themselves. pected to support everybody else's

Thus the poor bachelor, deprived of the alibi that a wife and children furnish, becomes the chief asset of grafting relatives and the prop of philanthropy, and what we should do without him, goodness only knows.

But it does seem a bit unfair to add a tax to his other burdens. (Copyright, 1932).

NEW RACKET Evansville, Ind .- A man and wo-

man left a punch board in the store of Purbis Briner, Habelton, ticular effort to marry off an old Ind. Fifteen minutes later a man entered and asked to play the board. On his first punch he got But in spite of the popular pre- a number which entitled him to \$15 judice against the old bachelor he worth of merchandise. As he walkis, in reality, a most estimable ed out with the bundles. Briner becreature and fills a very vital part came suspicious. He discovered that in the social economy. To begin the couple had planted a marked with, perhaps not the least impor- board with him and that a friend tant of the functions he performs is had followed and punched the lucky number.

BIG GAME "SCARING" Evansville, Ind. -Harold Spears

went to Glacier National Park on his vacation. He was not prepared to do any b.g game hunting, but he had quite an experience with two bears. Spears and his wife were camped for the night when the two animals walked in on them. Spears had no trusty rifle, so he grabbed a skillet and pounded on it with a spoon until the bears beat retreat.

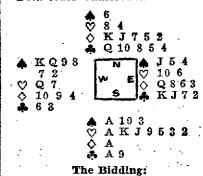
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### Pseudo-Squeeze Helps To Make Little Slam

BY ELY CULBERTSON When a player at the Contract cards, it requires the drawing of correct inferences and the extracting of every kit of inferences. The correct inferences are the extracting of every kit of inferences. ing of every bit of information from the fall of the cards around the table in order to determine the line of the cards around the line order to determine the line of the cards around the line of the line order to determine the line of the line of the line of the line order to determine the line of the li if that is a possibility. There is a form of squeeze which sometimes results successfully that is not a true squeeze, because the Declarer is not in possession of the card which the defending player fears he has. This play, which often will work successfully even against strong opposition, has been given

recent tournament was sent me by Dr. L H. Shelly of Norristown, Pa. Dr. Shelly held the South cards on the following hand: South—Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.



The Bidding: South West North' 2♡ 6NT The only explanation of why Dr.

Shelly chose the unsafe contract of six notrump rather than the safe contract of six hearts or the speculative contract of seven hearts, which could have been made, was the possession of the honors in notrump—a mental hazard which is particularly effective in tourament

Dummy's Queen, was forced to make five discards. Feeling that he was compelled to defend both clubs and diamonds, he chose as two of the discards his two remaining spades, selecting as the others the diamond 3 and the club 7-2. Even with these favorable developments, the contract seemingly hinged upon

the location of the club King. Dr. Shelly next laid down the diamond

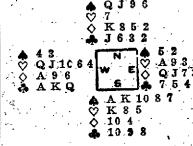
While East was faced with a very difficult situation regarding the choice of discards, he should have seen the end-play coming and bared the diamond Queen at all hazards and saved the spade as an exit card. Had he thus played, the pseudosqueeze could not have proved effective.

it might be pointed out that the heart Grand Slam can actually be made on this hand, as the losing club may be discarded on the diamond King and both losing spades ruffed with Dummy's hearts. In the tournament in which the hand was dealt, however, no players reached the heart Grand Slam. TODAY'S POINTER

correct selection of a discard.

The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed to-

South-Dealer. East and West vulnerable.



Study the hand, decide how you would play it, and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's article. Copyright, 1932, Ely Culbertson

QUESTIONS ANSWERED Mr Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers Address him in care of this newspaper. ENCLOSING A THREE-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

## Daily Silence Period Is Advised by Patri

country and have been transplanted to a city, you will understand. The dawn comes silently. There is a deep stillness in that early hour, deeper than that of midnight. Usually the stars seem chatty at all will be forgiven and forgotten, upon him as a wolf in sheep's clothing, and we attribute to him deep, or something. Not like my domestic dark, wicked deeds of which he is quietly under the lilac bushes, the cat naps in the sun. The cows lie pocketbook and concede that he under the trees. It is rest hour. Everything in nature understands how

We need to be still. Every one of us needs to observe a period of to a row or nine pins. Anyone could tion, for all are convinced that the they have no mercy. He is a good quiet during the day. When one is working hard it seems difficult to ten that by the way in which you reason he didn't marry was just thing that they consider they have get even five minutes of quiet. Sometimes it is impossible. That does are being so dramatic about it. If because he was too mean and selfwomen. Hats, belts and bags of are being so dramatic about it. If because he was too mean and self-some vivid colored velvet will be you thought he was shipping for centered to burden himself with a out of him and that he may have a chance comes. It is important that we take it when it is offered.

you thought he was shipping for centered to burden himself with a out of him and that he may have a chance comes. It is important that we take it when it is offered. Go by yourself and keep still. Don't even try to find something to blank as it will for five minutes or daily. It is better to stop work at so. After that thoughts will come a fixed time, or as near it as you and it is best not to fight against can manage, and go by yourself that but to devote one's energy to and keep quiet than to keep on go-controlling the thoughts and mak-ing them the kind that will stim-thrashing around the world until

> Diary, any good anthology. Just the family. a paragraph, an anecdote, a prayer, I thought about this because, as and so lay the foundation for this I go through schools, I hear people quiet hour. If you do not introduce working loudly. I feel the pressure him to himself in this way he is of work and of eager hurried likely to feel lost unless surroundminds. I long for a moment of silence, a quiet period, when the splashing people. Quiet is as necesteachers and the children can be sary as action. Try to acquire it

arranges her program so that every Wednesday shall be a quiet day. She speaks no more than is absolutely necessary. She will make a gesture rather than spr . The lessons go on in quiet, each child working for himself. This is possible because the class is ungraded, but couldn't the graded classes have set periods for silent individual work?



meditations handy. Pick your own. will discover how to lengthen the I like Boswell's Johnson, Pepys' period with benefit to yourself and

Teach little children to stay by themselves for a part of each day ed by a sea of noise filled with

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.



death to whom are the flowers ad- all intimate friends of ours. I would

funeral of Mrs. John Smith." Or if men for several days and then inyou know a nearest member of vite their wives for the weekend? the family at all well, you address Could you suggest something else? the flowers to him or to her. In this case you write a message on why you should not have a relay your card. In the first case you party if you choose. Or if your merely enclose your card.

the three weeks he lived, he was called and known by the second name, while the father is called by her intimate friends, will be there his first name. As the father is to welcome her when she gets anxious to have his name carried home. Of course, you know, and I on, would it be proper-or even don't, whether she will be most legal-to name another (a second pleased to have the house full or son) for the father, and deceased brother? If so, would he be called third, and when speaking to him might you call him by the second name of his two Christian names, as his brother was, as the second name is preferred? Answer: This has often been done, and is entirely a question of

Holders of preferred stock are your own feeling in the matter. He

### Your Birthday

If October 15th is your birthday, the best hours for you are in the morning from 9:30 to 10:45, from 2 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. and from 11 p. m. to midnight. The danger periods are from 8 a. m. to 9 a. m. and from

4:30 p. m. to 5:15 p. m. If you are at war with yourself or others on this October 15th, the stars are so mixed as to make for a resumption of peaceful conditions. Sit down quietly and iron out your own spiritual and mental difficulties and if you are having marital difficulties, or are embroiled in strained conditions at the office, this is the day to see these situa-

for parents to counsel their young. Happiness seems to be assured you if October 15th is your birthday. This state of being will probably be a spiritual one rather than a material happiness, as your needs will tend to be such as cannot be satisfied by the mere things that money can buy. You are a religious person and are continually seeking after the truth and underlying realities of your existence.

probably number many in high positions both in business and socially. Without any seeking on your part you will derive much good fortune from these associations in the way of favors and kindnesses. In your turn you will be able to offer them the advantages of your rare and discerning judgment, your sympathetic understanding, and your usually cheerful and optimistic outlook on life.

You, as one born on October 15th, are more likely to be called a person of indecision, rather than one of action. This is due to the fact you are always seeking the finer points and qualities of any given thing or situation, and when two avenues of action are open to you, you are inclined to sit back and muse and meditate on the good points of both. You must learn to act more quickly, to deliberate less, to see the practical side of things as well as the artistic.

Without seeking riches, you will find yourself possessed of all the material comforts; you may in fact find yourself a wealthy individual. You will probably marry young, and your greatest happiness will come from your family.

Successful People Born on October 15th: 1-Denman Thompson, actor.

nd governor. 3-Samuel Bowles, 3rd, journalist. 4-Frank V. Van Der Stucken,

STUFFED ONIONS A Meu For Dinner Stuffed Onions Baked Egg Plant

Biscuits Apple Salad Stuffed Onions, Serving 6

onions cup soft bread crumbs teaspoon salt hard cooked teaspoon 2 tablespoons paprika

chopped green 3 tablespoons, peppers cup cooked 2 tablespoons meat (leftover) Wash and peel onions. Cover by

inches with cold water. Slowly bring to boiling point. Drain and rinse in cold water. Cover again with cold water and slowly bring to boiling point and let simmer, 5 minutes. Drain and rinse in cold water. Mix rest of ingredients and stuff onions which have had part of insides scooped out with spoon. Fit into baking pan and add ½ inch/of water. Bake 30 minutes. Baste

frequently.

Baked Egg Plant egg plant 4 tablespoons flour tablespoons

de cup water Peel egg plant with sharp knife. Cut into 2-3 inch crossways slices. Sprinkle slices with salt and let stand 10 minutes. Drain and rinse in cold water. Wipe dry and sprintle with flour. Place in greased baking pan and top with fat. Add water. Bake 25 minutes in mod-

erate oven.

third. The other baby who was junior, having died, makes the second baby also junior. If you prefer to call him third, I don't believe there is any law against it, al-though it is not according to cusom. But certainly you can christen a baby what name you please, and call him by whicheve**r of** his Christian names you choose.

abroad and will be away some time. I have just returned home from a visit where I was enter-The following is an often re- from a visit where I was enter-peated question: "In the case of a tained by three married couples, like to entertain these people at Answer: Flowers are sent "To the my home. Could I have the three Answer: No reason in the world wife is coming home soon, you Dear Mrs. Post: A first son was might have a stag party now and named for his father, and during this or another double party,

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not necessary to keep them in a from light colored stockings

## cards to hold to defeat the contract, the tricks that made the contract. As a matter of scientific interest, the name of the pseudo-squeeze. An illustration of its success in a

The pseudo-squeeze is not a true squeeze, but is a term used to designate a play where one of the opponents, either through inability to read the Declarer's holding or through inattention to the play of the cards, is unable to make the TOMORROW'S HAND

BY ANGELO PATRI

Did you ever notice how big a part silence played in everyday liv ing? If you live in a big city you will laugh at me. Silence is not so noticeable there. If you live in the country, or if you were born in the

little worse, I imagine. Sarah was sure he is selfish and cynical and has a right to some of the money to keep silent. Only people keep on fussing and fuming and refusing to rest, or to be still.

think about. Let your mind be as ulate courage and effort. If you you fall into bed. The quiet will can't keep discouraging thoughts restore your body and refresh your out of your mind long enough to mind. If it can be only five min-feel rested, have a little book of utes, make it so. By and by you

a line of thought. And silence.

I know a successful teacher who

Mothers need a period of quiet

Flapper Fanny Says

net as common as they used to be. will, however, be junior and not

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butter, melted

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## U. S. Chamber Maps 10-Point Traffic Plan "Public regulation should encourage efficiency of transportation

### Would Coordinate Municipal Transportation, End Unfair Competition

Washington—(P)—A 10-point program for coordinating municipal transportation facilities, urging among other steps the prevention of unfair competition, was issued today by the Chamber of Commerce

of the United States.

The chamber said it was approved by its membership in a referen- determined by the taximeter. dum vote on proposals advanced by a committee headed by Chester J Barnard of Newark, president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone

One proposal failed to receive the necessary two-thirds vote. It would have had the public participate in the expense of additional transportation facilities when the cost could not be financed on the basis of pros

pective receipts. The 10 proposals approved were: 'A program for efficient and coordinated city passenger transportation taking into account the public benefits to be obtained per dollar expended by transportation companies or the public is vital to stability of property values and orderly development of urban com-

"Investments in existing facilities should be utilized to the fullest extent compatible with the inherent advantages of each form of service

Need Cooperation down
"The solvency of all forms of lo-meals.

59 Pupils Have cal transportation requires cooperation for business leaders, public officials, and transportation managements for fostering responsible private operation under proper regu-

"Public regulation should encour a jencies, provide proper coordination among them, and prevent unfair competition. "Public regulation of all types of

local public passenger carriers in each metropolitan area should be centralized in a single body. "Development of differential rates for off-peak and short-haul

service should be encouraged. "Taxicab rates, in communities where there is extensive demand for taxicab service, should be designated by regulatory authority upon the basis of costs and reasonable profits, and charges should be

"Franchises should be of the indeterminate type and be flexible in their terms subject to regulatory

"There is urgent need for relief from oppressive special taxes, paving requirements, and other unfair burdens.

"Traffic regulation should give gencies of mass transportation fair opportunity to function efficiently n accordance with their capacity for service."

### Friendly Indians to

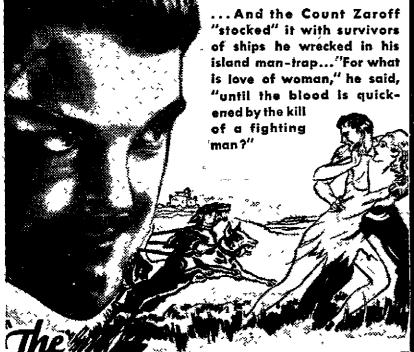
### Meet on Thursdays

The Friendly Indian club of the Y. M C. A. will hold future meetings on Thursday of each week, it was announced today by C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary of the association. The first meeting will be at 4:15 Thursday afternoon, Oct. 20, and the boys will go on a hike down river and cook their own

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Report on Attendance

For September

Dorothy and Merlin Dietrich, Nor- ing apples, are displaying spring-man and Milo Rettler, Marvin and time blossoms on their laden fueille Ithlenbrough American and time blossoms on their laden Lucille Uhlenbrauck, Armon Fisch-| branches.

er, Ruth and Carl Schwister and Elmyra Seitz. Elm Grove Center school, town Perfect Records of Ellington, Miss Helen Totzke, Adeline, Margaret and Veronica Kroeger, Dor-Four Rural Schools Make othy May and Eunice Puls, Howard, Arnold and Melvin Schultz, Donald Christopher, Eugene, John and Joseph Wolf, Evelyn and Leland

Callin, Alice and Marcella Huebner, Althea and Coletta Kern, Nathalie, Fifty-nine pupils of four rural Nathalin and Althea Priebe. school have perfect attendance rec-Hillsdale school, town of Center ords for September, according to Miss Hazel Loos, teacher, William Schroeder, Stanley Plutz, Arline Schroeder, Irene Beyer, Carl Meiers, Shirley Schroeder, Meiers, Ruth Schroeder, Charlotte Pleasant Vale school, town of El-lington, Mrs Alice Felsner, teacher, Schroeder, Harold Beyer and Dorothy Meiers.

Figs and Apple-Blossoms Pittsburgh-The trees are cutting apers in western Pennsylvania. At Fairview school, town of Black Sharon, far from the southland, a Creek, Mrs. Phoebe H. Griesbach, fig tree is thriving—loaded with teacher, Veramae and Marcella fruit. In Westmoreland-co several Duhm, Gloria and Lucille Mueller, apple trees, not content with bear-

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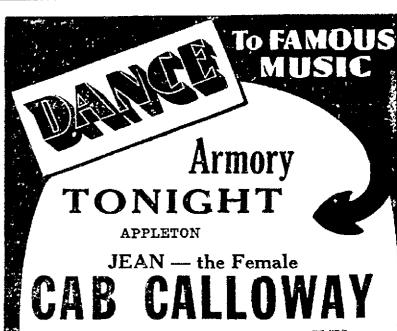
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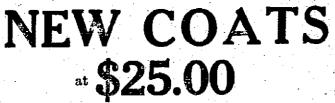
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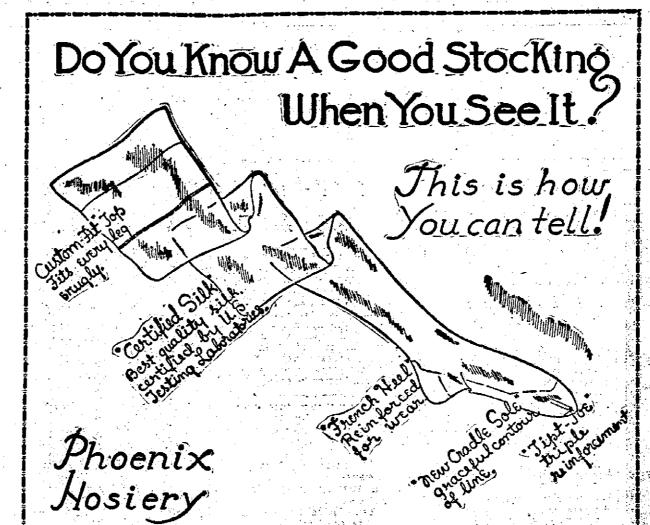
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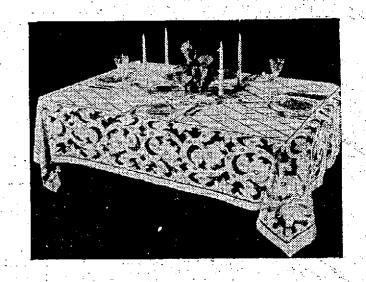
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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1932

# High School Clashes With Manitowoc Saturday

## Don Johnston Expected to Start at Half

Recovers From Ankle Injury; Dutcher, Campbell Still Out

A PPLETON high school football team Saturday, will return to George A. Whiting athletic and will strut its stuff before the home folks with Manitowoc high school the opponent. The game will begin at 2:15.

The Orange has promised that this week it will get started in the first half the ball game instead of looking bad for some twenty or thirty minutes and then trying to overcome the other team's advantage. And there is no reason why the squad shouldn't get started early for the Shipbuilders are considened one of the two weak teams in conference circles. Marinette being the other, and the worst.

### Won Last Week

Manitowoc turned in a victory over Marinette last week by a score of 12 and 0. The lake shore boys scored in the first and last period and on two or three other occasions threatened but did not accomplish

Coach Joseph Shields of Appleton will have his squad intact for Saturday, excepting one half back, Chuck Campbell, who picked himself an injured shoulder last Saturday doing some sensational plunging at Fond du Lac and Dutcher, a chunky guard, who hurt his foot

several weeks ago. Vic Salm, fullback, bruised his hip the other night at practice but Shields is letting him take things easy and recover.

The return of Don Johnston to the high school backfield has perked up Grange hopes for a win and offset the loss of Campbel! Johnson hurt an ankle two weeks ago, tried to play last week with only fair success; but now is reported in the pink. His carrying of the ball and general good football sense are expected to help the highs a lot. May Try 3 Quarters

Coach Shields again has indicated he'll try as many boys as possible Saturday. In that event Cy Burton, George Rooney and Archie Van Ryzin may get a chance to call signals. Burton did a good job at Fondy and carried the ball well. Rooney also showed himself a comer but isn't the ball toter Burton

Ernie Ruppel probably will start tains Iowa, Chicago takes a breathand finish as fullback. His passing and kicking are needed badly as plays Nebraska's rugged Cornhuskis his defensive play. Popp and Salm will work at the half positions, do some blocking and occasionally smash the Manitowoc line. Gmeiner and Fischer also may see

duty as halves... Four ends are ready for duty, four chaps who show about the same and make the race for the starting assignments interesting. The boys are Cliff Burton, Buesing. Krause and Vande Walle. They played excellent ball against Fond du Lac last week, seem to have learned their assignments and

should get along well. At the tackles there will be Jus-tin Tillman and Bob Merrifield, two big fellows who are learning how to open holes in the other fellows' forward wall. Manier and equipped with reserves and, play-Schultz will play the guards and Jack Bowers toss the ball from center and otherwise make himself spot for an upset. useful as captain of the club.

Ships Are Confident Manitowoc's win over Marinette last week has the Ships all stirred up. It was their first victory in conference play since-1930 and that of course makes it something to be stirred up over. The club held Marinette from advancing within the Wisconsin. Northwestern has click-25 yard line and managed to register 10 first downs to Marinette's

A youngster dubbed "Little Joey" Simon was the big threat on the Manty squad last week. He plays a halfback position and has a great faculty for ripping off long gains on cut back plays. Another Man-ty threat will be Langenkamp, the other half whose plunging gave the Shipbuilders their second and last

In other conference games tomorrow West Green Bay plays Fond du Lac and is slated to hand the Cards their second trimming. Sheboygan will entertain East Green Bay and is picked to accomplish mighty little against the Red Devil attack, which functioned so well against Oshkosh last week. Oshkosh plays Marinette and should win for a change.

### Appleton Sophs Win

From Kaukauna Squad Coach Leland Delforge's Appleton high school future greats wal-loped Kaukauna Bec team last night at the Third ward practice field by a score of 24 and 0. La Marr, diminutive Appleton quarter, was the outstanding performer as he directed Delforge's proteges. The youngster scored two touch-

with Neenah reserves on dates to berly high school.

### Luke Ebel Beats Army Coach Claude Sackett; Joey Biebls Cops

LIEUT, G. H. DAVIDSON

ant, will take over the coaching of

West Point's football team next fall

when Lt. G. H. Davidson assumes

the position. Lt. Davidson succeeds

Major Sasse who returns to troops

next year. Davidson was a star

Cet Greatest

Ohio and Wisconsin Fight

To Remain in Big

Ten Grid Race

HICAGO—(P)—Western confer-

broken tomorrow in two major

Purdue and Wisconsin, which

is concerned, each having scored

one triumph, but for Ohio State,

the situation is critical. With a tie

with Indiana marked up on their

record, the Buckeyes must whip

Michigan at Columbus to remain in

In the other battles. Indiana enter

er against Knox, and Minnesota

Wolves Hold Edge

in the dope, but the struggle prom-

ises to develop into one of the most-

operated impressively

brilliant of the season. The Wol-

against Northwestern last week,

while Ohio failed to reach expecta-

tions, but figures to be at its best

Wisconsin, suddenly ranked as a

contender by its one-sided triumph

over Towa; is confident of upsetting

Purdue, but the dope points the

other way. Both have demonstrated

power, and for the first time in

several seasons, the Badgers ap-

pear to have the reserve power to

go the route. Purdue is well

ing at home, has a distinct advan-

tage. The contest appears a good

Indiana, off its fine performance

against Ohio State, ranks as the

choice over Iowa, which has not yet

developed into the best Coach Os-

sie Solem can produce. Indiana's

offensive power bothered the Buck-

ed in practice all week, and on

but the Illini, moving along quietly,

have hinted at a surprise party.

against its traditional rival.

verines

Michigan has the edge over Ohio

games of the Big Ten schedule.

ence championship plans of

Michigan, Ohio State, Purdue

will be made or

**Tests Saturday** 

at the Army for several years.

Wolves, Purdue

Chynewith, Ray Kohls, Polaski, Dobbins Also Winners

THE RESULTS hree rounds.

Joey Biebls, Oshkosh, beat Casey Gregorich, Sheboygan, in three

Freddie Chynewith. Manitowot, teat LeRoy Kohls, Sheboygan, in

Ray Kohls, Sheboygan, beat Ken Boomer, Eicho, in three rounds. Johnny Polaski, New London, beat Norbert Gerarden, Green Bay, in three rounds.

Phil Dobbins, Oshkosh, beat Billy Mathews, Clintonville, in three

By Gordon R. McIntyre

D Kid Depression scored the only knockout on the American legion's amateur fight card last night when one of the smallest crowds in the history of the sport here saw a pretty good gridder and has been an assistant program. But perhaps it also was the fact that the weather still is fair and fight fans haven't gotten warmed up to the sport. Time will

Six-bouts were staged for the benefit of the faithful and they had an enjoyable evening. They had an opportunity to boo several of the boys and that's always enjoyed, they had a chance to laugh at a couple and to revel in some honest

to goodness smacking. Luke Ebel won the windup from Claude Sackett, New London, because Claude insisted on coming to Luke and finally absorbing leather. But even that didn't bother him and he kept coming and oming until the last bell.

The first round saw things pretty nuch even. Both boys were protecting themselves, each was tryng out the other's blows and defense. They were playing a merry march on the boards that make up meet at LaFayette, will start on the floor of the ring but aside from even terms as far as their standing that there was nothing spectacular Sackett Gets Tired

In the second round Luke began to register on Sackett and soon tired the New London boy. Thereafter Luke had things his own way and once had Sackett stumbling around with glazed eyes and groggy. In the third round Sackett still frame. He in turn was trying to connect with short jabs to Luke's head and they weren't accomplishng much either.

Little Joey Biebls, Oshkosh, re-placed Zep Traurig in the semi show up for the weighing in. And and hard that Kohls will feel it for once more Joey fought a swell a couple days. fight from a pugilistic standpointand once more he got a lot of booes for his tactics. Joey just doesn't seem to do things the fans like.

If you've ever tried swatting a bee that was intent upon stinging you where it might show the most. you know how Casey felt about Joey. The Oshkosh youth was almost a head shorter than the Sheboygan boy but he skipped in and out, around, and all over Casey as the Chair city youngster swungand missed.

Casey's Face, Body Red

Joey seemed to be wound up with perpetual energy and the difference in height and reach didn't bother a bit. He started by smacking Casey in the bread basket and then busting him one in the face all over when the final bell soundwhen Casey bent over to protect ed. eyes, and Iowa failed to do much in his aching mid section. And thus the way of ball moving against the story was repeated until Casey's tummy was red as beef steak and his face red from gore form rules the favorite over Illinois, and his mind perplexed.

Several times during the bout Casey landed but Joey didn't seem Injuries may slow Minnesota up bothered and a couple times Joey against Nebraska, but Chicago landed flush on Casey's chin once probably will take Knox in stride spinning him completely around.

## Sax Player, Mule Skinner Would Manage Cincinnati

Weil, president of the Cincin-have Weil's serious consideration. nati Reds, began to wonder today whether the sign outside the no terrors for one 18-year-old asdoors really reads: "Manager want- pirant, who penned these lines:

ed. No experience necessary."

expert services." One devoted student of the heavens wrote suggesting that his knowledge of the stars might be about the "heights of glory"; also just the thing necessary to produce winning team next year.

ange marker. It was the second win grounds that "having handled saxaphone. this season over Kaukauna. mules all his life . . . etc." However. Weil smi The Sophs will play two games Weil saw certain possibilities here, times to hold out, confident he Fortunately such real experts as will get a manager without the aid be determined and will meet Kim- Honus Wagner and Donic Bush, of astrology, saxaphones or muleformer Pirate manager, are also feers.

INCINNATI, O. -(P)- Sidney among the applicants, and both Wagner and Bush, however, hold

"Although the newspapers state that Donie. Bush has the inside Since the word went out that track for the job at \$25,000 a year Dan Howley had directed his last with no results guaranteed, just game for the Reds. Weil has been think what it would mean to you, swamped with applications for the Mr. Weil, to have the only kid hind his shoulder, and who had a job. Even a saxaphone player and manager in baseball. Thousands of mule skinner have offered their fans would come out just to see me beautiful exhibition of stepping inlead the Reds to the heights of

Weil conceded the argument the willingness of the Michigan lad who is ready to tackle the job Weil, however, wasn't prepared without salary if he gets his exfor the application of a self-styled penses paid. And then there is the downs and passed to Bleier for retired Mississippi planter. who Homestead, Pa., steel worker, who third. Falk scored the fourth Or-recommended himself on mentions that he plays a mean

Weil smiles, however, and con-

## Carroll, Beloit Open Big 4 Conference Season

ADISON (1)— Most football fans in Wisconsin will train their attention on LaFayette, Ind., this weekend, where Wisconsin's Badgers clash with Purdue in a game that has a bearing on the Big Ten championship.

It will mark a game between two undefeated teams, one of Luke Ebel, Two Rivers beat which appears destined to go to laude Sackett, New London, in the championship of the conference. Purdue, victor over Minnesota last

> Wisconsin Grid Menu Oct. 14 Stout vs. Superior at Superior

Oshkosh. Eau Claire vs. Stevens Point

at Stevens Point. Northwestern college vs. Milwaukee at Milwaukee.

Whitewater. Ironwood (Mich.) Junior college vs. Northland at Ashland. Carroll vs. Beloit at Beloit.

Northfield Minn. River Falls-open.

And all this while Biebls was win

Then came the third round an Joey lost all his friends despite the fact his tactics usually are consider-

sidered good tactics but didn't meet with approval of the crowd which suddenly turned to Casey and hoped he'd muster enough strength to put Joey away. Joey Gets Booing

When the decision was announce ed for Joey the fans booed lustily, not because of the verdict but bein the third round. But Joey feels like Jack Sharkey-he doesn't care about the booes so long as he gets his prize and expense money.

It was hinted before last night that Freddie Chynewith, Manitowoc, and LeRoy Kohls, Sheboygan, had Northwestern meets Illinois and was doing a lot of catching but an old score to settle. And when may run into trouble, but the odds Luke was getting tired too and the they clashed in the fourth bout favor the Wildcats by a big margin. punches apparently didn't hurt the rect. Freddie won but it was a great old leather tossing marathon from the first tap of Mr. Sternard's hammer to the last.

Freddie was short on reach but he smacked Kohl's body until the Sheboygan boy came down to his size, busted him around the face windup against Casey Gregorich, and head when he bent over and Sheboygan, when Zep failed to all together pummeled him so often

The echo of the first bell had hardly died when the boys moved into one corner and mixed leather with reckless abandon. They let up for a few seconds to get some wind and then went at it hammer and tongs again just before the bell. Chynewith didn't seem to be phased by the exchange but Kohls' face and body started to get red.

In the second round they started

where they left off in the first, Freddie having the edge and Kohls doing a lot of missing. Freddie kept up the pummeling of his opponent's body and Kohls gave notice that it hurt by making more than ordinary effort to protect himself. The pounding soon work Kohls down but he was ring wise enough to finish the fight although sore

Ray Kohls a Winner Ray Kohls, a youthful appearing, long armed, long legged chap and Ken Boomer, Elcho, a slugger, staged an interesting brawl. But it was a case of a long range rifle pecking away at a big mortar that couldn't make the range.

thing but the chairs and had him in a bad way several times. Boomer on the other hand lay back during the last two rounds conserving his energy and hoping, to land solid wallop. He amused the crowd by the manner in which he'd stick out his chin in determinalion about the time Kohls clipped him and then charge after his man with a vicious look all over his

Kohls hit Boomer with every

Norbert Gerarden, Green Bay, replaced a Plymouth fighter in a bout with Johnny Polaski, New London. Gerarden lost but it was weights. almost as pleasing from a boxing standpoint as it would have been to sec other fighters win.

The Green Bay boy met an older fighter who kept his jaw deep belonger reach. However, he gave a side the other follow's punches or out of reach and had his timing not been so bad he might have scored oftener than he did. Polaski caught Gerarden in

corner early in the first round and although leather and arms were all mixed up Gerarden came out none the worse from wear. It was evident that Gerarden was off on his timing for he missed many blows. In the second round it was pretty great defensive battle.

the fighting as Polaski scemed to fomers.

meet the Superior Yellowjackets at

Superior under the floodlights.

Stout lost the opening conference

game to River Falls last week but

the defeat was by only three points,

leaving the Peds with an excellent

chance against Superior. It will be

the first conference game for the

Yellowjackets who have swept

through all except one of their op-

ponents this year.
Platteville clashes with Oshkosh

on the latter's gridiron Saturday

while Eau Claire plays Stevens

Point to provide the latter with its

homecoming game. In dedicating

its new football field, the Stevens

Point Peds can take undisputed pos

session of first place in the con-

ference by defeating Eau Claire.

The Pointers are tied with Milwau-

kee, LaCrosse and River Falls at

Northwestern college meets the

Milwaukee Teachers in a non-con-

ference game for the latter at Mil-

waukee Saturday while Columbia

college takes on Whitewater at

Whitewater. River Falls and La-

Crosse have open dates in the Ped

Northland's eleven plays Iron

wood junior college at Ashland Sat-

Marquette, after one victory, a ti

and a defeat, takes a rest this

Carroll and Beloit open hostilities

n the Big Four conference at Be-

loit. Last week Carroll lost to

Lawrence but the game was not en-

tered on the Big Four standings, a

latter game to determine the per-

conference this week.

feat of Iowa promises to make the battle a tough onc. Mr. Football Fan in Wisconsin will have a few good game's to watch within the state this weekend. There are only three games

which will bear on the standings of the Teachers' college conference and only two of the teams in the Big Four conference are matched, Friday night Coach Earl Burbidge's gridders of Stout Institute

Wisconsin vs. Purdue at La-

Platteville vs. Oshkosh

Columbia vs. Whitewater at

Ripon vs. De Paul at Chicago. Lawrence vs. Carleton at

La Crosse-open. Marquette-open.

week, is given the edge over Wisconsin but the latter's 34 to 0 de-

ning himself a few friends.

ed good ones for a boxer With a big lead he kept boring in on Casey and probably absorbed a couple hard wallops. They and the pace he'd been setting tired him and he started to hang on and force Casey to push him away on the breaks. All of which is con-

Ripon, the other Big Four team, plays Do Paul on the latter's grid Saturday while Lawrence meets Carleton college. Kid Chocolate

## Easily Beats Lew Feldman

Fight Stopped in Twelfth; Ben Jeby Defeats Paul Pirronc

TEW YORK-6P-His third successive victory over Lew Feldman has gained for Kid Chocciate. Cuban Negro flash, a of backs who have been drilling topiece of the more or less vacant featherweight championship.

into decisive defeat before a sparse waukee, halfbacks, and Clair Strain, gathering of 7,000 spectators in Lamar, Colo., fullback. All will Madison Square Garden last night, stopping the New York youngster. in the twelveth round of what was to have been a 15-round go.

To the winner went recognition as featherweight champion in the eyes of the New York state athletic commission which has ignored the title claims of Tommy Paul of Buffalo winner of a National Boxing Association elimination tournament to find a successor to the 126-pound crown vacated by Chris Eattalino.

Chocolate now holds pieces of wo championships. In addition to his disputed featherweight title, the 'Keed' holds the synthetic junior lightweight crown. Although far off form, the Cuban

gave Feldman a neat trouncing last night, winning nine of the 12 rounds and cutting Feldman so badly about the nose that Referee Patsy Haley finally was forced to halt the or play after Oct. 17. match after two minutes. 45 seconds of the twelveth. Feldman won the St. Norbert to Open second and third rounds when Chocolate was missing more punches than he landed, and held the Cuban fairly even in the fifth. Chocolate weighed 125% pounds: Feldman 125<u>1</u>.

In the first match of a Garden middleweight elimination fournament, Ben Jeby of New York floored Paul Pirrone of Cleveland rix times before knocking him out in the sixth round of a ten round bout. In another, Frankic Battaglia of Winnipeg, was floored for a nine count by Chick Devlin of San Francisco in the eighth round but came back to gain a draw. The tournament is designed to mas holidays.

produce a challenger for Marcel Thil of France, generally regarded as king of the world's middle-

fire. When the New London boy! 🖡 🕰 🕏 did take the offense he failed to do much scoring as the Green Bay youth covered, stepped inside the punches or danced out of range. Phil Dobbins of Oshkresh was far too clever for Billy Mathews of Clintonville who used all his energy grunting as he tried to land. The Oshkosh boy was cool and calculating, an excellent boxer and unmoved by Mathews' rushes. He also was better trained and in the second round hurt Mathews and there after had him as his mercy. He brought down the displeasure

row of seats on the south side the much the same story. Polaski piling hall when he punched Mathews un-up points but Gerarden showing a til he got tired and then tried to hall when he punched Mathews un- phia, drew, (6), dump the Clintonville boy in the The third saw Gerarden forcing laps of a couple Annie Oakley cus- Havana, stopped Harry Sankey, Mew York, (D).

### U. W. Gridders See Chance to **Upset Purdue**

Drill With and Against Passes Marks Final Badger Workout

their victory over Iowa, the 43 seconds Wisconsin Badgers were off for Le-Fayette, Ind., today, ready for a big a Big Ten team. Although Pur-

the edge by most flying tackle. everyone, the conversion of Wisconsin into the most promin the conference has quickened interest The same men

SPEARS who helped smear lows 34 to 0 last week will be ready for Purdue tomorrow and armed with new plays and more perfect timing should give the Boilermakers a run for their championship ideas. Dr. Clarence Spears rates Purdue the favorite but he also gave lowa the edge previous to last Saturday's game. Work On Passes

Yesterday the Badgers continued to work on passes, both on offense and defensively. And with Purdue polishing up its pass offense, the game should see a great deal of acrial bombardment from both sides. The Wisconsin reserve linemen took a stiff workout on offense plays while the first stringers went ed at Beloit and on Nov. 12 there through a signal drill to perfect

A short practice today preceded

the departure of the Badgers for Chicago where they are scheduled All of the men were in good physical shape, Coach Spears having scrimmage during the week. Kranbold At Center

their timing.

Thirty-one men were on the roster that left for Purdue. The linemen who are almost certain to start against the Boilermakers are: John Schneller, Neenah, and Dick Haworth, Star, Idaho, ends; "Buckets" Milwaukee, "Moon" Molinaro, Kenosha, tackles: Capt. Greg Kabat, Milwaukee, and Mario Pacetti, Kenosha, guards, and Harvey Kranhold, Appleton, center.

The same backfield that started against the Hawkeyes are slated to start against Purdue. It consists of "Mickey" McGuire, of Honolulu, and Joe Linfor, Des Moines, halfbacks; Nello Pacetti, Kenosha, quarterback, and Hal Smith, Milwaukee, fullback.

This quartet has been working together for two weeks. A second set gether consists of Leo Porett, Waukegan, quarter; Tom Fontaine, Chocolate hammered Feldman Akron, O., and Bobby Schiller, Milprobably see action against Purduc.

### S. Dakota Gridders Ask Coach's Removal

Vermillion, S. D. -(4')- Dissatisfaction of students with direction of the University of South Dakota football team had flared into open revolt today with a demand for removal of Captain Stanley G. Backman as head coach.

A petition asking Backman's resignation was presented to president Herman G. James just after the team, accompanied by the coach, had left yesterday for a game with the University of Cincinnati Saturday.

The petition was reported to have seen signed by all but four mempers of the squad and to have contained a threat to refuse to practice

## Viking Cage Schedule

One more game has been added to the Lawrence college basketball. schedule, it was announced yesterday by Coach Arthur C. Denney of the Vikings, making a total of 12 A thirteenth game is being cought and will complete the card.

The game added to the schedule is on Dec. 16 with St. Norbert college and will be played here, making the first game of the 1932-33 schedule. The date for which a game still is being sought is Jan. 6, the first contest after the Christ-

stopped Lew Feldman, New York,

(12); Ben Jeby, New York, knocked Paul Pirrone, Cleveland, (6): Chick Devlin, San Francisco, and Frank Battaglia, Winnipeg, Man. Camden, N. J .- Primo Carnera, taly, knocked out. Gene Stanton,

Cleveland, (6); Jack Kiibourne,

Australia, outpointed Jack Mack-

away, New York, (8); Billy Hen-

drie, Philadelphia, stopped Buddy of the boys who occupied the front Pierce, Trenton, N. J., (4); Costas Vassis, and Joe O'Neill, Philadel-Savannah, Ga.-Chino Alverez,

### Sonnenberg Wins From Bibber McCoy Milwaukee-(P)-Gus Sonnenberg,

former elaimant to the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, defeated Bibber McCoy in straight falls at the Auditorium

A series of flying tackles gave Sonnenberg the first fall in 37 minutes and 12 seconds. Referee Cliff Hofland counted McCoy out when he failed to get up after being but-ADISON- (P) Suddenly ted from the ring. The second fall turned into a title threat by was easy. Sonnenberg winning in

Victor Soldat was disqualified in the semi-final match for slugging. Referce Hofland awarded the fall to Hans Bauer,

Bill Demetral won the decision due's smooth-run-ning football Peterson defeated George Kogut in eleven is given 18 minutes and 20 seconds with a

### Card Three Meets For Vike Harriers

Sport to be Revived This Fall; Nine Boys Make Up Squad

Three cross country runs have been scheduled for Lawrence college harriers with approval of a modified program of hill and dale Nagle with a bad knee, George by the Vike athletic board at a recent meeting. Last year the Vogel with a bad ankle. One or two sport was abandoned for the first time in six years because other down at Waukesha. schools did not have teams.

The harriers will open competi tion here on Oct. 22, during the homecoming football game, when Nov. 5. the Mid West run is bookwill be a dual meet with. Beloit here. It will be staged between halves of the Albiom football game. Nine boys who started training with the track squad this fall will taken no chances on injuries from the Vike gymnasium. Members of the squad are Phil-Bradley and Burt Kellogg of Green Bay, Clyde West, Perry, la., Shigeto Tsuru, Japan, Robert Polkinghorn, Chicago, Oscar Gram, Milwaukee, Ar Roemer, John Reeve and Roland Ziegler all of Appleton.

Wabash college at Crawfordsville, Ind., which has produced some "Little Giant" football teams in fact as well as name, had only 30 candidates for the grid squad this fall.

## Vikings Play Carleton at Northfield

Clapp Undecided Whether To Shoot Works or Play Safe

OACH Percy Clapp of Law: rence college and some 20 of more football players left thiŝ oon for Northfield, Minn., where omorrow afternoon they will play Carleton college eleven in a Mid est conference game.

The Vikes are booked to do ver9 little against the Carls who, despite a 57 and 0 defeat in the hands of Army last week aren't so bad. Reports from West Point are that the Pipers were plain scared when they stepped out on the cadet play; ng field and when they settled down in the second half they found nore than one or two holes in the

Coach Clapp has been a bit puzaled about the game. He can throw everything against the Pipers and hope to win or play with what he has available and save several injured boys for Big Four conference campaigns which open next week. The ailing gridders are Hank Walter who has been ill and John

Army line.

other boys also were bumped a bit The Vikes have with their showing against Carroll last week and Coach Clapp feels for the first time against the Pi oncers and did a very good job of it clicking off a touchdown in siz plays when a break gave Lawrence

the ball deep in Carroll territory. Nothing is known about Carleton except that it beat Eddic Kotal' Teachers, 27 and 0, and was walloped by the Army. The Pipers al ways have a good club, however walloped Lawrence badly last fall and probably will take it for a ride again Saturday.

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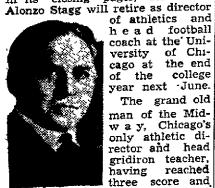
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# A. A. Stagg Is Retired

Veteran Coach Will End Long Term With Maroons in June

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer HICAGO (P)— One of the most engrossing chapters in American football today was in its closing pages, for Amos Alonzo Stagg will retire as director



only athletic director and head gridiron teacher, reached three score and ten years, must STAGG atep aside under a university rule providing that 70 shall be the age lmit for members of the faculty. Melchoir, And Stagg will make way for Thomas Nelson Metcalf, now direc-

Tege, Ames, Ia., only because of the bule. He became 70 years old the In yielding, Stagg, clear-eyed and benefit of those who wish to join as not looking more than 50 of his 70 charter members. years, said he was "frankly, not content to do it;" that he felt he is good for 15 or 20 more years of acball coach will be named by Metiew post, chairman of the commitee on intercollegiate athletics, had been created for him. Stagg, however, has not accepted the place. Stagg has become almost as much part of the University of Chicago as its beautiful Gothic buildings. He came in with its founding 41 years ago, becoming its first athletic director and later became the first athletic man to attain the

His contributions to the advancement of football have been many and he developed a legion of the greatest stars of the game. late Knute Rockne often said that Stagg's technique furnished the basis of the Notre Dame system. Stagg Heart Broken

rank of faculty member.

"According to my present feeling," he said, I expect to be good for 15 or 20 years more of active service. I went into athletic work because it offered the largest opportunity for service through contact with young men. No scheme of ife, which removes that contact, would meet my ambition. Whether remain at Chicago or go elsewhere I wish to be active in the zield of coaching.

The old man's notice of retirement comes just when a football revival seems certain at Chicago. <u>This year's team won its opening</u> game and tied Yale, 7 to 7, last week, and with improved material appears set for the best season the Maroons have had since 1924. The bresent freshman squad promises i that Chicago will be right near the top next year.

Over his long span of service, Stagg has set up a great record. In \$0 seasons his teams have won 243 games, lost 104 and tied 28, a good share of the defeats coming during the past eight years when a paucity of material existed. In Western conference competition, his elevens won 124 games, lost 78 and tied 16.

Stagg was one of Yale's early football heroes and in 1888 was named as "end rush" on Casper Whitney all-American team, and later was accorded the same honor by the late Walter Camp. Although great as a football player, he was even more famous as a baseball player. He pitched the Yale team to many victories and was offered a major league contract which he

In his early days at Chicago, he was a better football player than many of his boys, and on occasions played with the Maroons, the rules being at that time permitting the coach to play. For many years he taught his men by personal exonly in recent years, ceased participating in scrimmage.

He is the senior member of the national rules committee of which he has been a member since 1906the whole span of modern intercollegiate football. Happy when his teams were successful, Stagg never bemoaned defeats, and even in his poor recent seasons, attacked his problems with wholehearted enthusiasm. To him, development of character values always has been more important than victories

Just a few of the mighty of the gridiron developed by Stagg were the late Walter Eckersall, Walter Steffen, Hugo Bezdek, Mark Catlin, John Schommer, the late Tiny Maxwell, H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, head coach at Princeton; Clarence Herschberger, Walter Kenney and H.

He was as successful in track and field, and assisted in the prepara-tion of four American Olympic Stagg, the producer of great ath-

letes, was no more famous, however, than Stagg, the leader and idealist. He was the author of many western conference rules.

He will work with the Chicago squad through the present season devoted to cards. -his and the university's forty-first before making his plans for the St. Joe Gridders Win

## Fort Hawks Wallop

Atkinson Black-hawks, professional football team, defeated a team the St. Joe team were R. Massonet auxiliary at Ripon Wednesday. Oth-of former Notre Dame stars here right end, Ashauer right tackle, ers from here were Mrs. Arno last night, 19 to 0. The Notre Dame Drexler, right guard, Forster cenbarnstormers, headed by Jack El-

### Replaces Bus With

Large Automobile New London — William Raeburg, owner of the Inter-co Motor company which operates a bus between By Chicago

this city and Appleton, has replaced the bus by a large sedan. The bus will run on the usual schedule, according to Mr. Raeburg, and will accommodate from eight to 10 pas-sengers comfortably. The bus con-nects with Appleton, Greenville, Hortonville, New London, and Clintonville and makes three daily

### Melchoir Leads Veterans' Post

Foreign Wars Group Organized at Meeting In New London

Special to Post-Crescent New London -The New London post of Veterans of Foreign Wars will be known as the Learman-Schaller post, named in memory of Paul Learman and Theodore Schaller, New London men who lost their lives during the World War. This was decided at the meeting of the organization on Wednesday night, at which a charter was drawn up and officers elected. Walter F. Brown, Oshkosh, presided. Officers elected were: Walter P. commander; Lasch, senior vice commander Frank Shoemacher, officer of the tor of athletics at Iowa State colday; Gust Feurst, chaplain; Bernard Klatt, Gust Feurst and Ben He became 70 years old last Wilson, trustees. The charter will be kept open for ten days for the

The name of Learman-Schaller is given in honor of two young men who died in the service of their ive service. His successor as foot- country and recalls that Paul Learman died of influenza while in serbalf, who has given no indication vice, while Schaller was killed in of his choice. In announcing the reaction in France. The body of the sirement of Stagg, the board of latter was returned to New London trustees of the University said a since the war and buried with military honors.

Meetings of the order will be held twice a month.

## **Install Officers** Of Legion Post

Leaders of Women's Auxiliary Also Given Their Seats

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London - Officers of the American Legion post and auxiliary were installed last night. Mrs. Marty Berg, Iola, acted as install-ing officer for the auxiliary, and Herbert Helbe, Appleton, ninth district commander, for the new officers of the Norris-Spencer post. A short musical program followed, with vocal solos being presented by George Ross, accompanied by Miss Joan Scanlon and readings by Miss Jeanette Knapstein. Piano solos were given by Mrs. Irma Clapper. George Feurst and his band played for the dancing. A large 'crowd as present for the installation and

Those taking office in the auxiliary were Mrs. Ruth Manske, president; Mrs. Isabel Gehrke, past president; Mrs. Helen Egan, first Misses Dolly and Winnie Endres, vice president; Mrs. Nia McDaniel, second vice president; Mrs. Marie Fitzgerald, treasurer; Mrs. Grace Melchoir, secretary; Mrs. Belle feld. Ferust, first sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Florence Prahl, second sergeant-atarms; Mrs. Ella Stern, sentinel; Mrs. Lillian Lasch, junior matron; Mrs. Martha Wittlinger, historian; Mrs. Margaret Cline and Mrs. Molly Schaller, members of the execu-

ive board. Those installed for the legion were Leonard Manske, commander Emil Gehrke, vice commander; Orin Huntley, second vice commander; Dr. M. A. Borchardt, adjutant and finance officer; Dr. F. S. Loss, historian; J. B. Graham, chaplain; David Manwarning and Elcho Jillson, sergeant-at-arms; E B. Egan, service officer; R. V. Pharl, athletic officer.

### Columbus' Vision Praised by Pastor

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London - The vision and will, the characteristics of a dreamample on the practice field, and er and a doer which made Christopher Columbus the man he was, formed the basis of a talk given by the Rev. Henry Schmitz, assistant pastor of Most Precious Blood. church, before an assemblage of Knights of Columbus Wednesday evening. The occasions was the annivarsary of Columbus day.

> Men like Columbus are those who advance civilization, he stated. Always it has been men of his calibre who have seen far in the future, visioning the truth about things which could not be seen by others. Coupled with this was Columbus' will which the scorn and sneers of his world could not sway and which steeled him to accomplish what he had set out to Bravery which sees beyond vision he had, too, the speaker said, and this protected him through the long perilous journey across the water. Most men of today are cramped by convention, afraid to break away the barriers which separate them and the deeds which

Short talks were given by Grand Knight Walter Jolin and Past Grand Knight, Dr. R L. Fitzgerald. The remainder of the evening was

are worth doing, the Rev. Schmitz

### From First Ward Team

The St. Joe Bonecrushers night defeated the First ward Blue Birds by a score of 12 and 0. Billy Fort Atkinson -(P)- The Fort Ashauer and Robert DeLeest scored the markers for St. Joe. Members of ter, Schafer left guard, McKeefer

## 22 Jury Cases On Calendar of Chilton Court she has been received the past few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Charl

One Criminal Case to be Heard - Oshkosh Judge to Preside

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton - The October term of circuit court will convene in Chil- stroke. on next Monday, Judge Fred Beginger of Oshkosh presiding. Twen-y-two jury cases are listed for trial. here is only one criminal case, that of the State of Wisconsin vs. Frank Knepfel, charged with assault and battery. This is an appeal from a conviction and sentence in justice court. Theodore Runte of Hilbert is the complainant.

Three highway cases involving compensation and damages for lands taken by the county in relocation of highways also will be heard and determined at this session. It is estimated that the jury term will last about three weeks. The Woman's Missionary society of the Ebenezer Reformed church met with Mrs. C. D. Klumb at the A. P. Baumann home Thursday af-

Sicklinger of Plymouth guilty to a charge of oleaded driving in justice court drunken and was fined \$100 and Monday costs, or given the alternative or spending 60 days in the county jail. He paid the fine and costs, totaling \$111.97. The court also recommended to the Secretary of State that Sicklinger's driver's license be revoked for one year. Sicklinger was arrested in New Holstein Sunday by Deputy Harry Wieland after an utomobile collision. Several motorists were arrested

by Earl Schwabe, traffic officer, on charges of failing to stop at the ar-terial at the intersection of Highways 10 and 57 near Forest Junction during the week. Alfred Anderson of Green Bay pleaded guilty in justice court and paid a fine of \$5 and costs. Harry Den Bosch of Wrightstown pleaded guilty to a similar offense and also paid a fine f \$5 and costs. -

Miss Anna Barnard, county super intendent of schools, and Miss May Barnard, supervising teacher for Calumet-co, were in Plymouth Wednesday to attend a supervisors conference. These conferences are being held throughout the state to develop a state-wide educational enthusiastic support of the public schools by parents and patrons.

Miss Anna Barnard reports that 13 one room rural schools in Calumet-co are closed this year due to small enrollment, the pupils being transported to neighboring districts. Forty eight rural schools are open. County Clerk John Brocker issued marriage licenses during the week to Edward Sprangers and Miss

Evelyn Luniak, both of the town of Harrison; Hugo Stemper of the town of New Holstein and Miss Isabel Meyer of the town of Brothertown. Mrs. Randolph Binsfeld enter- Hilda Besserdich.

terned at a dinner party at 6:30 honor of Mrs. Lloyd Root of Appleton. Cards were played, prizes going to Mrs. Root and Miss Grace Hume. Those present were the Miss Jeannette Fox, Mra Gilbert Cooper, Miss Grace Hume, Miss Vera Ortheb and Miss Leona Bins-

Mrs. George Goggins entertained the C. C. club at her home Tues-

dav evening. Mrs. George Meyer entertained the Chain Bridge club of St. Augustine church at her home Wednesday afternoon, prizes going to Mrs. William McHale and Mrs. Charles Luther.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Reinke Thursday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Hephner Saturday A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

erome Schomisch Friday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jansen Friday. Darwin Burg is in St. Elizabeth nospital in Appleton where he is

recovering from a surgical opera-tion to which he submitted Tues-Mrs. Charles King and son Frank were in Osceola Monday to attend the funeral of a cousin William Burns, who died at his home Fri-

day.
The 100 acre farm of Joseph Hoerth in the town of Chilton was sold at sheriff's sale on Tuesday and was bought by Edward Wink-

John Steenport has taken over the Princess theatre and will remodel the building. Ray Pfeiffer, who operated the Princess, will put in his entire time in the management of the Princess bowling

alleys and the Princess cafe.

The annual business meeting of St. Margaret's guild was held Thurs day afternoon and the following officers elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. William Aebischer, vice president, Mrs. Walter Kurtz; secretary, Mrs. George Wolf; treasurer, Mrs. John Huntz, Mrs. Hopkins, wife of Rev. Hopkins of Big Suamico, was present and addressed the Guild on the work being done by the Woman's auxiliary. Mrs Hopkins was recently elected president of the auxiliary of the diocese of Fond du Lac. The hostesses were Mrs. Aebischer and Mrs Libyna Al-

The Rev. Harold Keyes was at Sheboygan this week to attend the annual conference of Episcopal cler- Mrs. Theodore Steffes. The club gy of the diocese of Fond du Lac. will meet with Mrs. Steffes in two Grace church of Sheboygan also weeks. was celebrating the eightieth anniversary of its founding, and the Rev. Curtis of Grace church celebrated the fortieth anniversary of his ordination.

Mrs. J. J. Minahan, Miss Winnie Endres and Mrs. Elspeth Fromm were the delegates from the local legion auxiliary who attended the annual fall conference of the legion ers from here were Mrs. Arno Schaefer, Mrs. Emile Everix, Mrs. Anna Welch, Mrs. Herman Rau Mrs. Ross Parker, Mrs. Edgar Piper

### Deer Creek Woman **Back From Hospital**

Deer Creek-Mrs. Frank Bachellor has returned home from the Mercy hospital at Oshkosh where she has been receiving treatment

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Pelky entertained about 50 neighbors Thursday evening at a husking bee, and tieing quilts. About 500 bushels of corn was husked.

Mrs. Art Darow of Gelliet and Mrs. Herman Raieder of Maple Creek were called home Thursday by the serious illness of their father August Paul, who suffered a

A miscellaneous shower was held at Pleasant View pavilion Sunday evening in honor of Miss Laura Young of Maple Creek and Ed Shirk of Oshkosh. furnished entertainment.

### Lodge Observes **Columbus Day**

Attend Celebration Sponsored by Knights Of Clintonville

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-Knights of Columous of the local council entertained their wives at a banquet Wednesday evening in K. of C. hall in celebration of Columbus day. About 125 persons were present for the

The Rev. Dione of Manawa was the principal speaker and in his talk explained the meaning of Columbus day and the reasons for its

B. E. Miller, grand knight of the

Clintonville council acted as toastmaster. An address of welcome was given by F. D. Hurley and Dr. F. Mulvaney of Marion gave a short Cards concluded

entertainment. High honors in bridge were received by Nick Geiger, Jr., and high award in five hundred went to Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Larson entertained friends at their home Wednesday evening in celebration of their twentieth wedding anniversary. Covers were laid for eight persons at a 6:30 dinner. was played during with Mrs. Rueben Lendved and Mrs. Harry Peotter prizes.

Frank Gause, Carl, Kant, A. B. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Lendved, Mr. and Mis. morale which shall result in a more Bothwell were those from this city who attended the annual Knights Templar conclave in Milwaukee Tuesday. The banquet was served in Hotel Schroeder to about 1500

Alfred Gehrke returned Tuesday evening from the Veterans' hosiptal at Milwaukee, where he had been receiving treatment for the past two months.

Olen entertained Mrs. W. A. friends at bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home. Three tables were in play after which a luncheon was served. Honors went to Mrs. Richard Milbauer and Miss

The Neighborhood Bridge club met Wednesday home of Mrs. T. C. Dix. Prizes were the Arnold Duhm awarded to Mrs. O. H. Kuckuk and American Legion, Eighteen charter Mrs. Henry Schellien. The others members have signed up and there present were Mesdames Herbert Steffick, J. Bauer, Leo Polzin, Jr., G. C. Smith, Roy Downham and Arthur Polzin. The next meeting of each month. the club will be held in two weeks. The follow with Mrs. G. C. Smith.

Mrs. Matt Dahm Jr., was hostess to a group of friends at her home Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent at sewing. Mrs. Roger T. Marson, Mrs. C. B. Stanley, Mrs. D. M. Russell and

Mrs. B. G. Donley attended sessions of the Wisconsin Federation of Woman's clubs Wednesday at Oshkosh. Meeting were held in Ho-.el Raulf.

Mrs. Charles Kiekhoefer honored at a surprise birthday party Wednesday afternoon. Two tables of five hundred were played after which a luncheon was served. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. E. Leyrer, Mrs. Arthur Ziegelbauer

and Mrs. Ward Winchester. Twelve women were present at the monthly meeting of the Economy club held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David Klamp. The time was spent informally after which a luncheon was served by the hostess. The Novem-

ber meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Chris Brehmer. The Busy Twelve met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Gustave Rindt. Sewing occupied the time with a luncheon followmg. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Charles Fischer. About 20 were present at a wien-

er roast given by Central Circle of the Dorcas society Wednesday af-ternoon in the log cabin at Central

## **Nelson to Address**

New London P. T. A. New London - The New London Parent-Teachers association has secured the services of N. Peter Nelson, instructor in the Oshkosh State Teachers college, who will speak at the next meeting Thursday evening. Oct. 20, at the high school auditorium. Mr. Nelson will speak on some of the theories of practical

Neighborhood club at her home Wednesday evening, prizes in cards went to Mrs. Arthur Imm and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Voss en-

tertained the Cousins club at their home at a 6.30 dinner Sunday evening. After the dinner cards were played, prizes being awarded to Mrs. John Reinkober, Mrs. Math Meyer, Anton Boll and Math Meyer. Don Yerkes Orch., Green-

Eikenbusch Cowboys Valley Queen, Sunday.

ville Pav. Sun.

Fried Spring Chicken, Van Mrs. Nell Schulte entertained her Denzens, Kaukauns,

### Jury List for November Term Of Court Chosen

Names Drawn by Commissioners in Waupaca-co Office Tuesday

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca - Jury Commissioners b Werner of New London, Ju-Spearbraker of Clintonville, S. W. Johnson of Waupaca and Tuesday in the office of Ovrom, clerk of the circuit met Ing. court of Waupaca-co and drew the following names of jurors to act at the November, 1932, term of cir-Albert Gruenstern, Marion; Ar-Albert Gruenstern, Marion; Arthur Campbell, Clintonville; Chas. Solie, Waupaca city; Yiola Czesklaba, Waupaca city; Ralph Conroy, Royalton town; Will Egan, New London; John Zwickey, town of Scandinavia; Della Patterson, Clintonville; Mary Dowd, town of Lebeng, Fligsbath 1 Singham

Lebanon; Elizabeth Loughrin, town of Lebanon; Peter Peterson, Scandinavia village; Ruth-Barlow, town of Dayton; Henry Meentz, town of, Larrabee, George Graf, Clintonville; Irwin Lewis, Waupaca city: Tees Meyer, Marion; Chas. Zietlow, town of Wyoming; Harold Plowman, Waupaca city; Henry, Huehl, town of Caledonia; Herman Madsen, town of Farmington; Edith Riley, Waupaca city; Albert Zie-chert, town of Fremont; Margreth Nelson, town of Farmington; Emily Bauer, Fremont village; Martin Larons, town of Iola; Lottie Peterson, Waupaca city; Alfred Dun-leavy, town of Lebanon; Genevieve Christofferson, Waupaca city; Otto Ploetz, town of Little Wolf; Her-man Blohm, Clintonville; Arthur Sullivan, Royalton village; J. C. arson, town of Scandinavia; Oscar Christensen, town of Scandin-avia; A. C. Cuff, town of Little Wolf; Albert Ohm, town of Bear Creek; Phyllis Hancock, Waupaca

Plans are being made for the dedication of the new Catholic church which is near completion in this city. The dedication will take place Nov. 20. About 500 are expected to attend.

C. L. Christenson is slowly recovering at his home on State-st from a fall last week as he was working on the Boy Scout building on Seventh-st. The scaffold on which he was standing broke. He received injuries to his back and a sprained ankle.

The Girl Scouts held their regular meeting at the 'Scout' rooms Fhursday afternoon Mrs. Violet Pommer is the captain. Plans were made for a candy sale in the near

### Black Creek Vets Form Legion Post

R. D. Bishop is Commander of New Group Which

Has 18 Charter Members

Special to Post-Crescent afternoon at the post here which will be known as post of the are 40 in this community who are eligible to join. Meetings will be held the first and third Monday of

> The following officers have been elected: R. D. Bishop, commander; L. J. Lane, first vice commander; Andrew Fischer, second vice commander; F. J. Weisenberger, post adjutant; Launce Wickesberg, finance officer; A. E. Rohloff, service officer; Irving Grunwaldt, chaplain; John Zocholl, sergeant at arms.

Installation of the officers will take place next Monday evening. The installing officer will be H. H. Helble, principal of the Appleton high school and ninth district commander.

Rally Day will be observed at the Methodist church and Sunday school, at 9:15 next Sunday. A short program will be given by the children. The children will practoce at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at

the church. Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bishop, were Mrs. E. Strassburger and Mr. and Mrs William Row and son of Seymour. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Grunwaldt are spending several days in Mil-

waukee. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Grover of Junction City and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Schwantes of Nichels, were dinner guests Sunday noon of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaphingst.

### Students Try Out For Debate Team (Special to Post-Crescent)

New London—With the question for the annual debate, "That at least one half of all state and local revenues should be derived from sources other than tangible properties," work has begun in the forensic department of the high school. Sixteen students have indicated their intention of going out for debate work, according to H H. Brockhaus, instructor in public speaking. The local school again will compete in the Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic conference. Those trying out in the initial

tests are Norman Impleman, Beryl Sheperd, Harry & Wells, Thompson, Jeanette Knapstein, Louise Demming, Frida Kusserow, Grace Mechoir, Della Watson, Jayne Agnes McNichols, Beth Calef, Georgiana La Beau, Irene Monte. Georgia ' Schantz, Collar, George Melchoir.

MEET IN NOVEMBER (Special to Post-Crescent) New London-The .annual .convention of Wisconsin teachers will be held this year in Milwaukee Nov. 3, 4 and 5 at the Milwaukee

auditorium. Teachers of the grade and high schools will attend, leaving students free for the three days Chicken Lunch, Sat. Nite. Joe Klein's, Kimberly.

Hold Final Services . For Samuel G. Rupple Special to Pest Crescent.

Medina — Funera services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church for Samuel G. Rupple, who died Saturday morning. The Rev. Mrs. A. Raby was in

Mr. Richard Winckler, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Peters, Mrs. Ida Snell, Mr. Martin Kitz, Miss Frances Rup-ple, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Quick, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schroeder, Mrs. John Zuege, and Mrs. Peter Kroyer, all of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Elton Bacon and Mrs. Warren Bacon of Winneconne, Mrs. William Relien and son, Carl, Mr. and Mrs. William Knutzen and Mrs. M. Morrow of Omro; Mrs. William Madson, Mrs. William Lockery, Mrs. Frank Sweet, Mrs. Mike Lesselyong and d. ughter, Lorraine, Miss I. Pivonka, Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine, Mrs. Edward Krock, Mrs. John Diderrich, Mrs. Eva Russell, Dr. Eliza Culbertson, Mylon Voight, W. E. Smith, all of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Earll and daughters, Rosell and Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gallea, Mr. and Mrs. George Rupple, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lathrop, and Mrs. Addie Lathrop of New London; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Nutter, Lily Mr. and Mrs. George Sauberlich of Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rupple and sons of Waukesha, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Grapt and daughter, Betty Lou and Mrs. Frank A. Grant of Leeman; Max Krueger of Isaar, and "Uncle" Sol Rhoades, Oshkosh. There were also many from Hortonville, Greenville and

### Conduct Services For Hilbert Man

Final Rites for Edward J. McGraw Held at St. Mary Church

Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert — Funeral services for Edward J. Mc Graw, local jeweler who died Saturday evening were held from St. Mary Catholic church at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning with burial in the parish cemetery. The Rev. Paul Schuster of the Salvatorian Seminary of St. Nazians

Being a member of the Hilbert Citizens band, the latter organization headed the procession from the home to the church and escorted past year has again moved into the body to the cemetery, keeping her home on Ramsdell-st. She the body to the cemetery, keeping in step to the strains of "Sunial March." Flower girls were next, in line

They were the Misses Irene and Bernice Ecker, Arlene Suttner, Ermina Koehler, Mabel Guyso, and Myrdith Schmirler. Members of the village board of which the deceased was a member acted as honorary pallbearers and were as follows: Black Creek—Ex-service men of the World War have organized a Ullrich; and Arthur Kissinger."

Pall bearers were Leonard Suttner, Dr. R. J. Winkler, N. F. Kees, Dr. A. F. Slaney Blase Thiel and E. Reblitz. The funeral was conducted by Cyril Eldridge. Member's of the Knights of Columbus, Eagles, and Germanias of which societies he was a member attended the funeral... Relatives attending were: Mrs.

Mary Packle, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lewellyn of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lazers Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lazers and son, Mrs. Frank Lazers, Sr. all of Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber, Sturtevant; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Packle of Elba; Frank Shadle Mrs. Allen Sterns daughter, Milton Junction: and Mrs. Charles Drunasky, and Mrs. George Drunasky, Sun Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Smith, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vollmer, Rantoul, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vollmer, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Jake J. Vollmer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Plister, Mrs. Mary Vollmer, Olive, Ruth and Harold Vollmer of Mil-

waukee, Joseph Brantmeier and family of Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koehler and family of St. John, Mr. and Mrs. William Vollmer and family, and other friends and relatives of this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baldock, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seichter of here attended the Rural Letters Carriers

meeting which was held at Chilton Wednesday evening. The associa-tion met at the Frank Broker home, and the ladies auxiliary met at the Gust Papke home. After the business meeting of the association, the men also gathered at the Papke home to participate

in a Chicken bouillon which was served by the Chilton auxiliary, The next meeting is expected to be neld at Forest Junction some time in May. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sommers of Forest also attended. An open card party sponsored by the Christian Mothers society of St. John church will be held Sun day evening at Fisch's hall.

On Tuesday evening the Five Hundred club was entertained at the home of Mrs. F. E. Pieper Honors were won by Mrs. John Laffey and Mrs. Fred Boeselager. The hostess next week will be Mrs. Anton Seichter.

The high school kittenball team defeated Stockbridge high school team at Stockbridge Thursday at ternoon by a 14 to 10 score. The high school basketball team

will begin practice this week. The intermediate room- at the public school has started an aquarrum and already have in it two

goldfish, two snails and a polywog.

The fourth grade students are making an African house out of

small sticks of woods and its to

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have a grass roof.
The sixth grade 'is making a FORD COKE \$8.50 Ten

### Peters Will Not Hold Final Rites for Seek State Post Special to Post-Crescent Manaws - Funeral services for

As Independent charge of the services. Bearers were six nephews. Gerald, George, Donald and Raymond Rupple and Harold and Victor Earli. Those from out-of-town who attended were:

My Rightst With Labor Club to Keep

Candidate From Race

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction - A meeting to omote the interests of a Calumet ounty Farmer-Labor club was held at Keller's hall here Wednesday evening, following a similar gathering at Sherwood last Sunday evening, at which the movement originated. Like the meeting at Sherwood, its immediate purpose was to forestall attempts of voters to write in as an independent candidate for assemblyman in the November election the name of Henry M. Peters, Sherwood farmer, who lost the nomination in the September primary to Edward Bonk of Chilton. In withdrawing Mr. Peters at this ime, the group is planning to con-

serve his strength for 1934, when it is the intention to nominate with him an entire slate of candidates who represent the interests of the farmers and laboring classes. The ers, remains neutral as to the pres-Kaufman, Mrs. Tillie Kolgen of cht candidates for the assembly, Neenah, John Yankee and Steve endorsing neither Jerome S. Fox endorsing neither Jerome S. Fox, Sijak of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. endorsing neither Jerome S. Fox, or otto BuDahn of Waupun, Misses Bonk Republican nomines. Mr. Bonk, Republican nominee. Ella and Lillie Root, of Waupaca: Peters, John H. Stumpf of Sherwood, and Russell Ryan of Brillion were the speakers at the meeting here, explaining the situation to approximately 50 voters who attended.

### **Quarterly Meeting Held** By Marion Congregation

Marion — Members of St. John congregation held their quarterly meeting Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Helms of Weyauwega, and Mr. nd Mrs. Arthur Kopitzka, who are at home on the homestead of John Kopitzka, were admitted as new

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bresiler, Mr. and Mrs. John Fradrich and Raymond Frailing spent the weekend at Iron River, Mich. A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brochouse.

and daughter Ruth of Stratford spent the weekend at the Edward Milbauer and Conrad Hangartner Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schneider and family drove to Readfield Sunday to attend the Mission festival and

eran church. Mrs. Louis Kopitzke who had been gone from this village for the moved here from the Louis Kussman home at Dupont on Monday. -Otto Buss has started to build a new garage for Mrs. T. J. Haufe at her home on Waupaca-st. Mrs Haufe is living at Wausau. Albert Wiesmann will occupy the home

Rex Michaelis left Wednesday morning for a week's stay in the northern part of Wisconsin.

### ATTEND FUNERAL Dale-Relatives from Loyal, Osh-

kosh, Fond du Lac, Appleton and Pleasant View and Sunset schools, Fremont attended the funeral or received their last treatment of tox-Mrs. Rosanna Hanselman Monday. In-anti toxin at Sunset school Mon-Bearers were B. Nelson, G. A. Bock, day. Albert and Ben Spiegelberg, Fred Kaufman and C. Rock. Helen Hoffman of Appleton, Mrs. Sara Mc- their home Sunday. The time was Laughlin of Rhinelander and Mrs. F. Bullinger of Dale sang several was served. Guests included, Mrs. selections. Burial was at Pine Grove.

Greek theatre of modeling mate-

Surveyors were busy Thursday surveying Highway 114, through this village and West of here preparatory to possible paving in spring. Miss Lydia Jantz left on Wednes

ther Walter Jantz.

Stephensville. The attendants were Miss Gertrude Halloran, sister of the bride. and John Carew, Jr., brother of the groom. The bride is a graduate of Shiocton high school and the state teachers college at Stevens Point. She taught at Marion the past year. The

bridegroom is a graduate of Man-awa high school and attended the school of pharmacy at the University of Wisconsin. He is now a pharmacist at Minocqua, where he and his bride will make their future A statement received by L. J. Philip

Stadler, county treasurer, from LaFollette, governor, readjourn the sale of delinquent real estate taxés from day to day until Feb. 1, 1933, This request, Mr. Stadler states, will be granted in Waupaca-co This extension of the tax delinguent taxpayer from paying interest and penalty. Up to the present time the extra charges amount to 2 per cent penalty, 9 per cent . and interest, charges

The interest charge will increase per cent per month until the tax Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hoffman is paid so that on Feb. 1 the interest charge will amount to 13 per cent. In case the legislature passes a law to cancel all interest and penalty any such payment made will be refunded. Up to the present time there is still unpaid about \$40,000 of real estate taxes in Waupaca-co. chicken dinner at the Zion Luth-When the tax rolls were furned in last March there was about \$190,000 delinquent.

### Complete Vaccination

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bow-

Pupils of Leeman, Pleasant Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gunderson entertained a number of relatives at spent socially, and a 4.30 supper Ole Gunderson of Milwaukee, Mrs. Clara Frank of New York, Mrs. Se-

with silage on the E. R. Bowerman farm. Stert Hendrickson is moving ins stock and farm machinery this week, to a farm near Hortonville.

lo Mothers whose children won't eat NATURE knows best. Never coax a child to eat! Remove the cause of a youngster's poor appetite. When appetite fails, tongue is coated white, eyes are a bilious yellow, don't give small children a constipating cathartic that drains the system. California syrup of figs is all

> The Child's Appetite Will Always Respond

the "medicine" they require.

Specialists will tell you that a sluggish appetite almost always means the child has a sluggish colon. Correct this condition called stasis, and see how quickly a listless, drooping boy or girl begins to eat—and gain! The only "medicine" such children seem to need is pure, unadulterated fig syrup.

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of California Syrup of Figs are true, and it will do the same for you, IF it's genuine CALIFOR-NIA. Don't accept substitutes.

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O. (Pat) Page, now his assistant.

# Notre Dame Stars der. Nach and Dahman, were on the left tackle, Lilige left end. Steenis Mrs. Ross Parker. Mrs. defensive during most of the conquarter. Bobber left half, Riedl and Mrs. Edna Chart zight half, DeLeest fall back. Mrs. Nell Schulte er

### years a resident of this place, were held at the Zion Lutheran church here. Monday afternoon, the Rev. A. E. Draeger, officiating. Inter-

Mrs. Augusta Miller

Mrs. Augusta Miller, for many

ment was in the Manawa cemetery.

Mrs. Miller, 73, died at the home of

Louis Geske, Friday morning, Oct.

7, after an illness of several months.

She was born May 30, 1859, in Bells-

feldt, Germany. At the age of nine

she-came to this country with her

parents and settled at Weyauwega

She was married to William Miller on May 18, 1879. They made their

home at first in the town of Cale-

donia, later in Waupaca town, and

then at Manawa. Mr. Miller died Aug 7, 1920 Surviving Mrs. Miller are her foster son, Louis Geske of Manawa, and two sisters, Mrs. Ber-tha Loose of Oshkosh and Mrs. Fred Miller of Ogdensburg.
The marriage of Miss Julia E Halloran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Halloran of Shiocton, to James Murray Carew, son of Mrs. Nellie

Carew of Manawa, was solemnized Monday at 9 o'clock with a nuptial

## At Leeman Schools

rman, Sr , returned Sunday from Munising, Mich, where they spent the past week at the home of Wiliam Bowerman and family. They were accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Bowerman, Maxine Pangborne and Vernon Stuht of Munising, Mich, who spent some time at the Bowerman nome

na Frank, son Harry and Mrs. Laura Hanson of Underhill and Lawrence McClone of Deer Creek. A trench silo, 30 feet long, 10 feet wide and 6 feet deep is being filled

day enroute to Denver, Colorado for an extended stay with her bro-(Additional State News on Page 26)

and then, soon have the appetite and energy of young animals! They keep well avoid colds and sluggish spells. Nature never made a finer laxative for children; and they all love the whole-some, fruity flavor of the real California syrup of figs. It's purely vegetable, but every druggist has it all bottled, with directions. Begin with it at once. The very next day; your child will be eating better and feeling better. Keep on with the syrup of figs a few days and see amazing improvement in appetite, color, weight, and spirits.

The promises made by the bottlers

## Kaukauna Grid Squad Is Ready For Two Rivers

Coach Little Hopes for Opportunity to Put In Reserves

Kaukauna - Another road trip is in store for the Kaukauna high school gridders, who meet Two Rivers Saturday afternoon at the lakeshore city. Two Rivers' high eleven has not fared as well as the Kaws in their opening games, but has never failed to give the Kaukauna teams a hard battle. Coach Paul Little expects to take his entire squad to Two Rivers. The game is scheduled for 2 o'clock tomorrow and John and Darling will of-

Two Rivers' high school have always presented the Kaukauna elevens with hard struggles, although they had been defeated by great scores before meeting the Kaws. Last year, after being bounced about by nearly every team in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference, they came to Kaukauna and led the Kaws 7 to 6 for most of the game. It was with great difficulty that the Littlemen finally registered a 13 to 7 victory.

Last week the Rivermen pulled a surprise act by holding the De Pere Redbirds, leaders of the Northeastern conference, to one touchdown. The marker was scored in the last period. Meanwhile Kaukauna was at Oconto defeating the Blue and Gold eleven of the Oconto high school. However, Coach Little was displeased with the performance of his team in the first two periods. The team was rather sluggish at times and idled away the first half.

There will be no large score in are responsible for it. Reserves are destined to play most of the game if the Kaws find the Lakeshore team easy. Coach Little is looking ahead to two hard games before facing the powerful Appleton riv-als. West De Pere here and Neenah there will be the bill for the following two Saturdays for Kau-

In the starting lineup Saturday will be the same combination that started last Saturday. Trettin and Vils will be at end posts, Block and Rademacher, tackles, Fleming and Reichel, guards; Mauel, center Schuler, quarterback, Kuchelmeister and Sischo, halfbacks, and Van Dyke, fullback.

### Social Items

Kaukauna-Knights of Columbus ladies met in their clubrooms on Wisconsin-ave Thursday afternoon. Card prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. R. Landreman and Mrs. Mary Mauer in five hundred, Mrs. A. Ulrich and Mrs. N. Heindel in bridge, Mrs. Fred Goetzman and Mrs. Jo-seph V. Derus in schafkopf.

A dancing party will be sponsorcd Saturday evening in the Moose hall-by the Loyal Order of Moose lodge for members of the Moose and their friends. The lodge will meet Monday evening in its clubrooms on Second-st.

The Fancy Work committee Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church has completed plans for a Halloween party Friday evening, Oct. 28. Mrs. Wilmer, Johnson and Mrs. Stanley Beguhn are chairmen of the arrangements committee. The party will be held in Epworth home.

The Neighborhood Schafkopf club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Beebe on Oviatt-st Thursday evening. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Jacob Regenfuss and Mrs. Harry Treptow. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Joseph Patter-

### Scout Troop Plans Halloween Party

Kaukauna-Arrangements for a patrol will start carving a totem pole and on Wednesday evening Women Return From the Pine Tree patrol will start some Indian bead work. Richard Van Denzen has been awarded a merit badge in athletics. Kenneth Vils is the scout reporter.

### Child Remains in

condition of Lawrence, 5-year-old attended were Mrs. H. S. Cooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Faust, Mrs. J. J. Haass, Mrs. Meade Black-st, was reported this morn-Richardson, Mrs. George Haack, ing. The child has not regained Mrs. Ben Prugh, Mrs. George Dogot, consciousness since sustaining a Mrs. James O'Connell, and Mrs. J. basal skull fracture Tuesday after- J. Martens. noon when struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Herman Han-scn, Green Bay. The accident occurred about 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon on W. Wisconsin-ave.

### Students Visitors

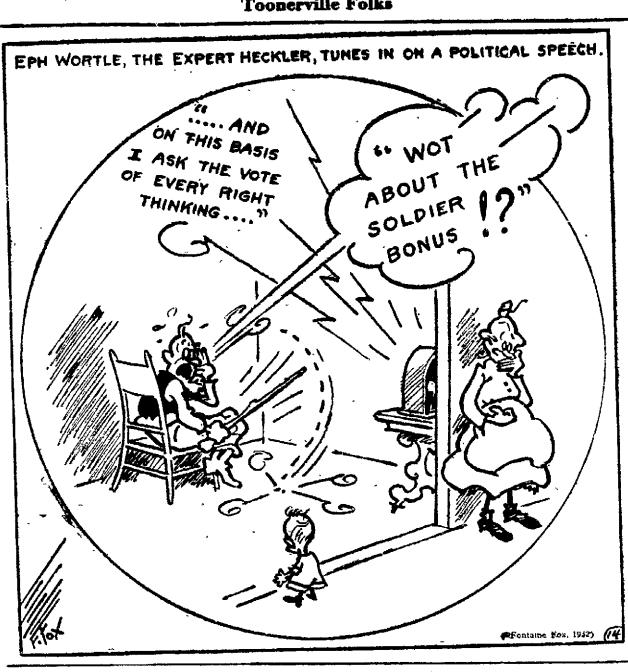
fire department Thursday, where ing in Park school. they received some instruction in the fundamentals of fire fighting Legion Post Meets and an explanation of the various phases of the work. Miss Ruth Mc-Afec was in charge of the group.

## Complete Plans for

evening were completed by the local Roosevelt-Garner Democratic ning in the Farmers and Merchants ing in the offices of the Outagamie-

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### Toonerville Folks



Florence Kraus Enters All

Kinds and Wins

Many Prizes

BY JULIA BLANSHARD

Mobile, Ala.-Some women can't

But Florence Lee Kraus can't

prizes in more contests than she

"Think twice before you get into

your first contest," is her advice.

than bridge or crossword puzzles!"

plans for vacation cabins.

Prize Lots-Lots of Prizes

drapes, the shades and even the

arisen through her hobby. She

doesn't smoke but has won several

cartons of cigarettes and a box of cigars. She writes such a hand that

even her best friend can't read it but she won first prize for individ-

ual handwriting, plus a good slogan, for a fountain pen. She never has indulged in any exercise more vio-

lent than talking, which she does at the rate of a mile a minute, but

won a beautiful athletic costume for re-styling an old established

line. Just last month she won a

crate of fruit, of the only variety

that she never eats, for a 250-word

letter on why this special fruit is

me, but I'm always going into con-

tests for menus." she told me. This

summer she won \$100 for one menu.

In addition to these prizes, she

won a floor waxer, an electric

range, a mechanical refrigerator,

pliances, plus innumerable small

cash prizes for everything from

Miss Kraus is fully as interest-

ing as her hobby. Southern born.

"The very word 'kitchen' worries

Some humorous situations have

shade pulls.

invaluable!

see a round-the-world cruise adver-

### Southern Woman Socialists Plan Series of Debates Likes Hobby; Its

Expect to Meet Republican, Democratic Candidates on Platform

Kaukauna - Plans for a debate with both Republican and Democratic candidates were formulated at a meeting of the Kaukauna local of the Socialist party Thursday eyening in Moose hall on Second-st tised without wanting to pack. Others need only one look at a "Hats George Van Hoof and Roland Beyer Reduced" sign to start shopping. were the speakers.

Van Hoof spoke on the failure of see or hear of any contest being the old parties and scored the legis- announced without putting on her lative record that the two parties made in the last session of Congress. He pointed out that both Republican and Democratic congressmen one. She has won first place in lican and Democratic congressmen were active in the framing of the Smoot-Hawley-Grundy tariff bill, and that President Hoover signed it despite the fact that over a thou- can remember. sand economists signed a petition

asking him to veto it. Charging that the president was anxious to prevent the "moral fiber" of the unemployed from being weakened by doles, Mr. Van Hoof asked why the president then backed the establishment of the Reconstruction Finance Corpora- interest in homes. She is a realter then fixed it, forfeiting all their tion, which he said has passed out billions in doles to bankers, rail-

roads, and industries. Roland Beyer, a student at Lawrence college, was the second speaker on the program. Beyer discussed he Democratic candidate for president and the Socialist program.

### Church Members to

Attend Society Meet laughingly said.

Kaukauna — Eight members of \$15 for a clean-up-and-paint cam-Brokaw Memorial Methodist Epis-paign slògan, a dozen toothbrushes copal church will attend a meeting for an ad suggestion and a crate of the Appleton district Women's of fruit for a recipe. She was off! Foreign Missionary societies in Every contest from then right on Green Bay today and Saturday. down to the present has intrigued The convention sessions are being her. held in St. Paul church in Green Halloween party were completed Bay. Delegates of the local society 348,000 contestants, Miss Kraus won at a meeting of Boy Scout Troop 27 are Mrs. Pauline Kirkwood and this week. The troop is under the Mrs. Rogers Gordon. Other memdirection of H. H. Grieschar. In- bers of the society who will atstead of the meeting of the entire tend the convention are Mrs. H. S. troop next Monday evening, three Cooke, Mrs. James Black, Misses patrols will hold separate meetings Cooke, Mrs. James Black, Misses Lottie and Lillian Bell, Mrs. C. Hammond, and Mrs. H. Conkey.

## Federation Meeting

Kankanna- Ten members of the Kaukauna Woman's club have returned from Oshkosh where they attended sessions of the convention of the State Federation of Women's Critical Condition | clubs. Delegates were Mrs. William F. Ashe, president of the local club, Kaukauna-Little change in the and Mrs. John Cleland. Others who

"Parents' Night"

Kaukauna-"Parents' Night" will be observed next Monday evening at a meeting of Boy Scout troop No. 20. Included in the program will At Fire Department be various scout activities. H. J. Kaukauna-Pupils of the primary Lane is scoutmaster of the troop, department of the Outagamie Rural assisted by Ivar Van Akkern. About Normal school here visited the 100 are expected to attend the meet-

### Tuesday Evening and various other household ap-Kaukauna — Kaukauna Post No.

American Legion, will meet Tuesday evening in the clubrooms names for products to household on Oak-st. Discussion of monthly hints. Democratic Rally business will take place and plans will be formulated for an Armistice Day observance program.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS Kaukauna-The County Normal

Southern bred, never guilty of sounding a single "r" in any word. she has an indefatiguable energy club at a meeting Thursday eve- school board met Thursday morn- that is astounding in anyone so slender and frail-looking. Once bank building. Harry McAndrews, co Rural Normal school here launched on a contest, she goes into candidate for district attorney, was Monthly business was transacted research on the subject with a the principal speaker.

And bills were considered.

The principal speaker.

## Start Remodeling **Old Mill Building**

Winning Contests Structure to be Ready for Occupancy Early in December

> Kankanna - Remodeling of the Mill building at the northeast corner of Third-st and Main-ave, which was badly damaged by fire last year, started today. The building will be ready for occupancy about Dec. 1, it is expected. It will be occupied by three business places on the ground floor, while the second story in the rear will house

thinking cap and getting into the Miss Kraus is Alabama's prize more contests than most folks ever enter. In addition she has won other

defendants were when 25 men ar-Before you know it the contesting rested in an alleged gambling house habit gets you. It is much worse ened until a stranger arose to speak. Prize Lots—Lots of Prizes

This unusual hobby started in the first place by Miss Kraus' genuine

"The boys would have been here," he said, "only they thought the case had been fixed" Judge Ehardt by profession. She was attracted, bonds.

one day several years ago, by the announcement of prizes for floor scientist to shame. E'ne digs into books at the library, queries experts night, though she never had tried on the subject, delves into history, to draw anything, she began putting onto paper the kind of cabin she gets literary references and ends by would like to own. She won the has had a fine time, whether she doing such a thorough job that she first prize, two lots in Denver. "I'm

She is as orderly about keeping I'll probably never see them," she files of everything as she is in digging up material. Hers is one of The following summer she got the best rounded libraries on the subjects of contests any private citizen has. So well-known is her hobby in her home town that whenever any club or commercial organization starts a contest they go to Miss Kraus for suggestions on rules,

Two years ago, competing with second place and \$1,000 in a home furnishing contest. Last summer she won a month's free tour, of America's leading cities and finest

### FIREWOOD STOLEN

homes, plus \$150 in cash, by re-Kankanna- August Warneke her own home, showing Dixon-st, reported to police Thurs-

REPAIR SIDEWALK pen and ink copy of everything to be used, even down to one window in each room to show the



Damage to the building, which is owned by the First Realty Co., was The building is to be occupied by the Kaukauna Times, a barber shop, and a news stand, it is re-

A Bad Fix, Indeed

Chicago-Judge John H. Ehardt of Berwyn, wondered where all the failed to appear. He wasn't enlight-

wins or loses. still paying tax on them, though

prizes and judges.

"I have no preferences in contests," she told me. "Any contest is to me what firing a pistol shot is to runners waiting for the signal to start. I'll make a stab at anything.'

what furniture it now has, what she would like to have and just where day the theft of some firewood pileach piece of furniture would be ed in his yard. Police are investiplaced in each room. Miss Kraus is gating. nothing if not thorough. She made

Kaukauna—Workmen of the south road district Thursday were repairing the sidewalk in front of the public library on Main-ave.

valk is to be opened to traffic Sat-

urday morning.

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at present prices, which, comparahulls, oat shorts, and oat middlings, having a guaranteed analysis of not less than five per cent profiber. As such, it has proved in feeding trials to be much like timothy hay when fed as a rough-

as a substitute for timothy hay. of oat feed being required to re-place one pound of corn or hominy feed Being a ground feed, yet having the feeding qualities of tim-othy hay, it may be used in a mixture to take the place of both hay and grain. Such a mixture which is both economical and efficient ville Pav. Sun.

with a cost of less than \$10 a ton could, according to Bohstedt, con-sist of 600 pounds out feed; 300 pounds bran: 100 pounds linseed meal: 20 pounds ground lumestone; and 10 pounds of salt, preferably the iodized kind. Cows on experi-Hay Supply Fails the iodized kind. Cows on experiment have eaten 20 pounds of this Greater Acreage. Heavier mixture a day along with their reg-

ular amount of silage
Where there is no silage, no hay,
and no grain, and where feed must be purchased. Bohstedt suggests the following mixture which may be fed to cows as an "all mash' ration; oat feed 1200 pounds; bran 300 pounds; linseed meal 100 pounds; Menominee Sugar Company at 70short on hay for winter feeding, a ground limectone 24 pounds; and 000 tons in season stating the feed which is well worthy of conproducing about 25 pounds of milk omical substitute for hay is oat of this mixture a day. For well-pro-their outstanding cooperation with according to Mr. Lies feed according to Gus Sell, county ducing cows, it is considered advis-the company. R. E. Lies, manager | To say nothing of the Gus Bohstedt, of the Wisconsin pulp as a succulent roughage. It this season comprise the best farm sugar company is giving employcollege of agriculture, considers may also be well to moisten the crop out feed the most economical feed dry feed with water.

ment when they were found dig- Mr Lies explained. ging a tunnel under the wall of Feeding trials with dairy cows have the prison, have been ordered reshown that oat feed may be fed leased from "solitary" long enough to fill in the 20-foot long shaft they Oat feed, appearing much like excavated. After the work is comground oats, can also be used in a pleted, they will be returned to grain mixture—about two pounds their "one man" cells. their "one man" cells.

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Crop This Year Around Green Bay

daily, will eat from 30 to 36 pounds fields and preising the growers for heartily with the sugar company able to feed cull potatoes or beet declared this week that sugar beets work in the fields and on trucks, the

A total of 635 carloads of beets | three shifts While these are not ideal rations each containing from 38 to 40 tons, they speaking, costs less at on than ordinary baled bedding and only half or a third of the price of hay. It is a by-product of the milling incustry and consists of ground oat hulls, oat shorts, and oat middlings, It was Their Fault | company decided to suspend the home employment.

Salt Lake City—Four convicts in loading of beets until Oct 17 or 19 | The plant will be in operation up the Utah State pentitentiary who There are now more carloads on the to Christmas this season. It has were placed in solitary confine tracks than can be cut this week, been in operation 15 days and ow-

sugar beets than last year were hand at the plant.

raised in the Green Bay territory this year, and the yield of this sea-son's crop is 20 per cent greater than last season. Not quite one-hak Is 70,000 Tons than last season. Not quite one-half of the growers have delivered their

Farmers may use beet pulp as a substitute for hay in feeding dairy cattle and the beet tops may be fed from the field or from silos. Six bounds of dried beet pulp has a feed value equal to 10 pounds of hay. By getting fertilizers in beet Green Bay-Estimating the c.c. pulp. beet tops and molasses back of sugar beets in the territory of the to the soil the yield of farm crops

Faimers were never as well number of men employed in the pleased with the beet crops as this plant, on trucks, and in the beck year and they are cooperating very

Contrary to former years, no for

of the plant filled to copacity, the siderate change from foreign to

Ir Lies explained. Ing to an increased demand for a Twelve hundred more acres of home product, no sugar is now or

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## State Regrets Small Bag of **Upland Birds**

No Apparent Harm Done To Parent Stock, Observations Disclose

Officials of the Wisconsin Conservation commission have expressed a regret that the four-day open season on upland game birds, which especially of sharp-tailed grouse.

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been computed, it was estimated mission officials declared, and it that last year's total bag of 250,000 was evident that the state's populabirds was exceeded last week. No tion of prairie chicken, sharp-tailed apparent damage was done, how- grouse and partridge, or ruffed ever, to the parent stock, as far as early observations have disclosed.

The commission had hoped that time in recent years. the coveys of grouse in the counties where hunting was permitted would have been highly commendatory, be sufficiently scattered by hunters the commission reported, and it tive check upon in-breeding. Propagation of the birds in Wisconsin is period will bring about more exten-now approaching the peak of an sive winter feeding this year. upward cycle, it was explained today, and it was felt that if in-breed- some 2,000 cock pheasants held in

be halted. While the bag limit of grouse was four daily or eight in possession, ended last week, did not make nunters returning from the north-greater inroads on the state's stock ern counties have reported that they could have killed as many as While official figures have not 50 birds in a single atternoon, com- hours.

HOMSTOR the butter of

grouse, was greater than at any

Comments on the open season last week to have caused an effect feels that the awakened interest resulting from the brief hunting The commission will liberate

ing could be inhibited the usually reserve at the state game farm, as inevitable downward cycle would replacements in the southeastern counties where an open season was

> Old Fashioned Turkey Dinner 50c, every Sunday at all Van's Green Tavern.

### **More Road Funds** Diverted in U.S.

One Out of Every \$5 Goes For Other Purposes, Says Report

every \$5 contributed by motorists on motorists this year, with an ex-Washington, D. C .- One out of to road funds through license fees sion. and gasoline taxes is diverted away In 1931 motorists paid out nearly ernment is diversion, for about million more cars will be on the from road construction. This is, \$835,000,000 in state license fees and \$125,000,000 of it will come back to nation's highways. The need now and Sat., 523 W. College Ave.

with expected road earnings.

Diversion of road funds has grown rapidly within the last three

years, records show. According to the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads' figures, \$15,000,000 was used for purposes unrelated to roads in 1930, while in 1931 the total wa. \$20,000,regular tax sources led many additional states to place extra burdens volume of motoring they did in

diversions for 1932 as compared assumed nearly all the cost of state of federal aid for roads. roads and one-fourth that of local

> taxes on gasoline, oil and sales of of \$245,000,00 a year. motor vehicles, parts, accessories, tires and tubes, motorists are now

motor vehicle operator, in the form is for jobs but in the giving of jobs The total amount therefore paid

by motorists to support general government activities unrelated to By reason of the new federal roads is now in the neighborhood

sion forces motorists to bear government costs which should 000. Decreases in collections from required to pay a quarter billion shared by all, highway and tax augineering journals go a bit farther regular tax sources led many additional dollars more a year to do the same thorities claim that it is illogical and say that nearly all the money because of the need for road facili- goes to labor for at present the marties and jobs. In automotive circles Roughly half of the quarter bilit is a foregone conclusion that lion collected by the federal gov-within the next 10 years several ernment is diversion, for about million more cars will be on the

actual present and future highway

As proven in recent studies of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads nine-tenths of the money spent for concrete pavement goes quite directly into the pockets of labor. Engin of profit is low all along the

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## Mills Claims Roosevelt Has No Real Plan

Treasury Head Opens Campaign to Capture Chicago for Hoover

votes into the Hoover camp, was he is completely silent. officially under way today.

Ogden Mills, secretary of the whole the Democratic presidential nomi-nee, is "completely silent" regard- Mill most living" of the campaign.

President Hoover is entitled by every rule of the game. Mills said, to finish the program of reconstruc-

ernor Roosevelt as incapable of Philatelic Society coping with the presidency.

"He would have to moster almost in a few days all that Herbert Hooer has learned through as bitter and hard experience as any man could face for three long years,"

"The only real issue of the campaign is economic recovery. And the Democratic candidate in three months of campaigning has re-fused to face it; refused to tell the people what, if any, plans he has made to deal with it.

"He has discussed vaguely what he would like to do after the de-Chicago — (P)— The Republican pression is over; he has talked vaguely of the causes of depression; but as to how it is to be overcome, Democratic candidate's

campaign apparently is treasury, fired the first shot in the based on the theory he can ride coliseum with an address charging into office on a wave of discontent that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, without stating his position or pro-

Mills charged that the Democrats ing methods to cure the depression dared not reduce the campaign "to an issue Mills described as " the simple issues as to which of the most vivid, the most complete, the candidates is the better qualified to deal with economic problems.

"The gigantic reconstruction pro tion is Herbert Hoover's answer to tion already under way. Inexpertine depression," he said. "Governor lence, Mills declared, branded Gov-Roosevelt has no answer."

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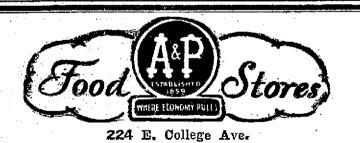
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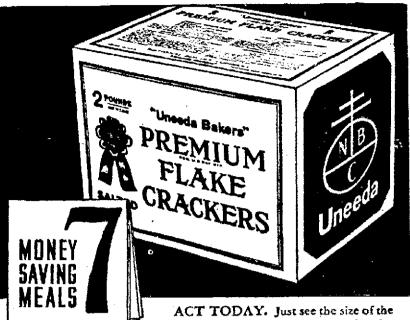
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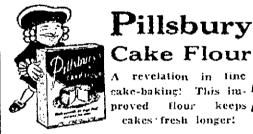
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Sees "Terrible Mess in Our Economic and Political Government"

BY CECIL B. DICKSON
Washington —(P)— Representative

Haiton W. Sumners of Texas, today told the American Bar association that in the operation of "our ecoa people we are making a terrible mess of it, a colossal failure"

"There is no mystery about why we are in the condition in which we find ourselves," the chairman of the house judiciary committee said. "We have jazzed off into the jungles. We have lost our way.

'In working out our economic and governmental difficulties we must return to fundamental principles, to obedience to the laws of nature, the laws of God which govern governments."

Sumners and Paul Reynaud, French statesman representing the Paris bar, were the principal speakers of the third day of the annual meeting. Tonight, the delegates will hear Marquis Reading, war time British ambassador to the United

The association also elects its of ficers today. The two candidates to succeed Guy A. Thompson of St Louis, president, and Province M. Pogue of Cincinnati, and Clarence E. Martin, of Martinsburg, W. Va. Want Constant Tax

The organization went on record yesterday to decrease dependency for federal revenues "on taxes on net incomes and to secure forms of taxes less susceptible to sharp fluctuation" The proposal was submitted by Robert E Coulson of New York, who said it was not the intent of the federal taxation committee to place the association on record for a sales tax

No action was taken on a committee report containing a bill to modify the anti-trust acts and provide for advance submission of contracts to the attorney general and the federal trade commission. Attorney General Mitchell advo-



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in criminal procedure to expedite not psychological." justice. He said a bill now before | Sumners said that "all about us is congress to empower the supreme success and progress" except in eco- government resting upon a structure court to make rules of criminal nomics and government, but that of decaying states. We cannot mainprocedure "promises sweeping re- "here we register the colossal fail- tain our great economic organiza- farm, it was announced today by forms in the interest of speeding ure of the age, and we are still regthe final disposition of criminal istering it." He added:

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"We are changing the distinctive characteristics of our system from a representative government, the thing which we inherited, to a White House last night where Pres- bureaucratic government. . . . ident and Mrs. Hoover held their "We are reducing the states from annual reception for the judiciary. | the station of soverighty to that of

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"Yoo Doo Practice" vassalage to a great federal bureaucracy.

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jangling their bells in an effort to drive away the bad spirits of fear country has been exhausted, we are which were supposed to have be- told, except the federal treasury. As witched the people, when our a matter of fact, that is exhausted.

cated before the delegates reforms trouble was clearly fundamental, We are now mortgaging the future Deer Shoot Planned tax paying power of the people. . .

"We cannot maintain this federal condition of the people provides.

"The situation requires the United efforts, and challenges the genius of the whole of the American citizenship.'

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fined District Attorney McCraw grounds.

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At Knapstein Farm A running deer shoot will be held Sunday on the John Knapstein

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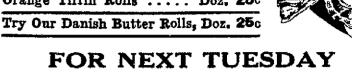
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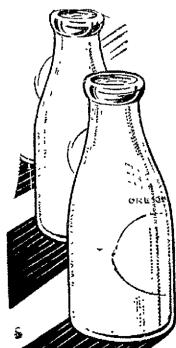
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FOR THE

OVER TO THE

POLICE WHILE

FRECKLES AND

POODLE

HIKED BACK

TO SHADYSIDE

WASH TUBBS

10-14

YOU SAY YOU DON'T WANT THIS GUY, NEBB, ELECTED? HE'S A HARM-LESS PERSON AND I DON'T THINK. YOU COULD STOP HIM NOW -WITH HIS SIMPLE STRAIGHT-FORWARD MANNER, HE HAS GROWN IMMENSELY POPULAR WITH THE VOTERS CANDIDATE SENATE .

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HEIR VAULTS TO HOLD YOUR DOUGH DOING THAT.

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NOW THAT I THINK OF IT, IT'S A WONDER WE WEREN'T ALL KILLED THE WAY THAT BANDIT KEPT DIVING AT US, UP THERE IN THE AIR ... WHEW! RILEY SET OUT FOR KING CITY, TO TURN THE AIR BANDIT



### Homeward Bound!

FUNNY!

ANYWAY IT'S OVER! Y'KNOW,

AND I CAN'T EVEN SEE IT ... NOW, IF

I WAS UP IN A PLANE, IT'D LOOK

LIKE IT WAS RIGHT BELOW US ...

HERE I AM, FOUR MILES FROM TOWN;

By Blosser

By Sol Hess



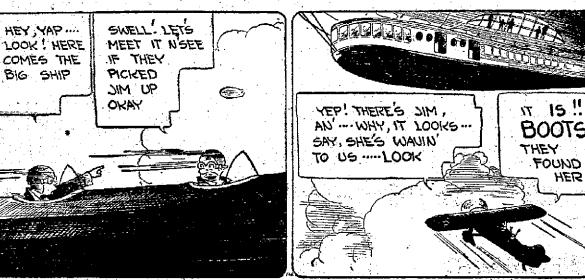
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Tsk! Tsk!

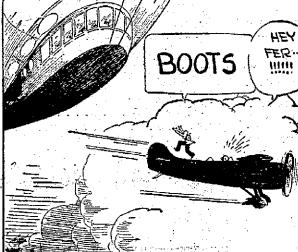
By Martin

By Crane

ENOUGH!







GEE



ASY'S COURTMARTIAL IS A FARCE. HE IS ALLOWED TO SAY NOTHING, AND BULL AND LOLA ARE THE ONLY WITNESSES.

YOU WOULDN'T

KID ME?

I'LL DASH

RIGHT OVER

AND SEE

THEM !

A Farce!

SI, SENOR.

EVERYWAN

KNOW

MARIA

Santiago

THOUSAND!



HAF EENFORMATION FOR **COURT** THE PRESIDENTE. SHOW MARTIAL EES FEENISH ME THE WAY," HE SAY, AND I GEEF WAN THE DOG OF A TRAITOR WEEL SOUSAND PESOS." NONO, I SAY, AND BE SHOT.

AM LOST," HE SAY. "I

By Cowan

### THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

PUT HER THERE, CHICK!

I JUST HEARD THE

AMOUNTS TO SEVERAL

GOOD NEWS!! I

UNDERSTAND IT

**CHARUOH** 

Living Up to a Rep!

MILLIONS! BOY, THAT'S LISTEN, GREAT !--- BECAUSE -- I'M EGG, IT'S IN A LITTLE HOLE AND MILLIONS I KNOW YOU'LL LET ME HAVE A HUNDRED BUCKS FOR A FEW DAYS



IF WE EVER FIND TH'

OUT OUR WAY

WHO DO YOU SUPPOSE

DOLLARS - CHICK AND

GLADYS! ISN'T THAT

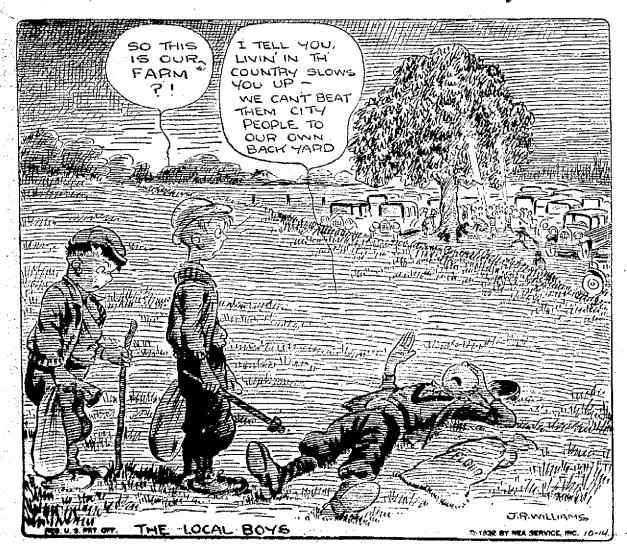
A BREAK FOR US?

JUST INHERITED A MILLION

By Williams

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

By Ahren



WELL BY JOVE, CLYDE, I'M MONEY, YOU'D BETTER STUMPED! --- FOR THE LIFE OF TAKE THAT MEMORY OF ME I CAN'T RECALL WHERE I YOURS DOWN AN' HAVE HID MY WAD OF MONEY --- AND TH' VALVES GROUND! WE HOOPLES, ARE NOTED, LIKE THE ELEPHANT, FOR OUR REMARKABLE MEMORY P--- UM-M- LET ME TRY THE KEEN EDGE OF MY MEMORY-THE BATTLE OF WATERLOO WAS FOUGHT ON - AH- ON - OH, DASH IT ALL -LUM- WHAT WAS I WAS TRYING TO THINK START OF TREASURE HUNT =

by Patricia Wentworth

SYNOPSIS: Nam, her husband Jervis Weare and Ferdinand Francis, their guest, are saved almost miraculously from death beneath their car, which aver-turns because of a mysterious-ly loosened wheel. Two days before Nan and Jervis nearly fell to death through a week-ened bridge. Robert Leonard is hovering near, yet Jervis sees nothing strange although Ferdinand describes a chemical to rot wood about which Leonard could have known.

Chapter 31 DAMAGING PROOF ERVIS turned to Francis: "So Leonard put your friend Eisenthal's stuff to weaken

wood on the bridge and then—did you happen to think out how he was going to arrange that it was Nan and I who would cross the bridge at the psychological moment?

"It didn't require much arranging. You brought Nan down here said to reach those incubators on a pouring wet evening. It was a certainty that you weren't going wander round and show her the sights in the rain. It was certain that as soon as it stopped you'd show her around, and one of the first things you'd show her would be the waterfall.

"And what does everyone d when they're being shown the fall? Don't they stand in the middle of that bridge and look down into the pool? Robert Leonard knew that just as well as I know it, and he'd only got to slip over to the bridge any time in the night to arrange things so that the next person who walked over the bridge would give in exhibition of high diving?"

witness of yours! Can't you produce him? He ought to have seen Leonard at the fatal spot."
"I did see him," said Nan. "I told

ou I did.

Jervis laughed.
"Oh, yes—I forgot—Nan saw him!
The case is complete! She looked out of her window in the middle of the night, and saw him by a flash of lightning! He must have been the best part of a couple of hun-dred yards away—but what is that to the eye of faith? We couldn't have an accident without Leon ard, so somebody's bound to have seen him hanging around!
"Come on, F. F.! It's going to be

a job to saddle him with the wheel coming off my car, but I suppose

iance of amusement, but under it Nan, at least, was aware of somehing-flercely challenging.

She thought, "He hates me. I' can't help him." And then Ferdinand was speak

"Well, he said, "if Robert want ed to tamper with your car, you made it easy for him."

"Attaboy!" murmured Jervis.
"Well, didn't you? After you'd
put us down at the front door you ran way back into the shade. I located the place after I'd cleaned fully employed than in any other There you were, half way down to group. the garage with that left front

wheel in a lot of bushes. "And where was Robert till about the middle of lunch? Messing about with his car in the garage, wasn't he? And what was to prevent him stepping into the bushes on his way up to the house and operating on that wheel of yours with a wrench? He was going to be late for lunch anyhow, so he wouldn't be in a hurry. As a matter of fact he wasn't in a hurry".

"Go on F. F., you're doing it awfully well." "I am going on. I'm going/to tell you how I know he wasn't in a hurry. I stepped down to the garage and I had a look at his car There were a couple of chauffeurs there, and we got chatty-conversation flowed. I wanted to find out just how, much time Robert had 21.3 per cent of Wisconsin's women really wasted over his old wreck. He didn't waste so very much. He left that garage at one-fifteen pre cisely. The second chauffeur hap-



pened to notice the time, because he'd got a date with a girl-at least that's what I gathered from the way he looked when the other one chaffed him about being so sure of the time. So you see Robert didn't

hurry." "Well played!" said Jervis. "That's a very good effort, but I'm afraid it's not quite good enough. If Leonard had been up to any monkey business with the wheel, the last thing he'd do would be to ask for a lift in a car that might go to glory at any moment."

"Say first instead of last, and I'm Jervis gave a short laugh.

"So he's suicidal as well as homicidal?"

Ferdinand sat back in his chair. "We've got to take some risks in this world," he replied. "Isn't it obvious he'd have left the wheel so that it would run you well away from the Tetterleys' And if he'd been in such a hurry as he would he have stood mopping his face and watching us out of sight

when we put him down?" "Humph! And F. F., can you give one single reason why Leonard should want to kill me?"

Ferdinand glanced quickly at Nan, but she was looking down into her lap. Jervis went on: "It's not up to me to unravel

your mystery. But I might say that if I had been killed this afternoon Leonard would not have profited one cent."-"Who would?" asked Ferdinand.

"You, if you'd been a survivor. Are you carrying a wrench today? Because you're down for \$10,000 in my will, and there's about as You only want that convenient much evidence against you as against Leonard. You were present the day I almost drowned; you knew the chemist, you were in New York when the taxi ran me down—"
. Francis laughed, and held up his

> "Is there anybody who might inherit your property whom you couldn't cut out of your will?" "Rosamund Carew."

"And whom is Leonard with almost-constantly the last few weeks?" "Rosemund, but-"

F. F. shrugged. "There you are, Jervis." (Copyright, 1932, Lippincott)

Nan-speaks her mind tomorrow. and Jervis learns more about her

you're going to try."

He tilted his black head and looked at them both His frown was gone. His look had a surface bril-Wives Employed

7.7 Per Cent Had Paying Jobs When Census

Was Taken

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington

Correspondent) Washington A smaller percentage of Wisconsin wives are gainstate in the east north central

But the neighboring states of Iowa and Minnesota both had a smaller proportion of married women working than did Wisconsin when the 1930 census was taken, according to statistics made public by the Census Bureau Wednesday.

Of the 621,285 married women in Wisconsin on April 1, 1930, 47,680. or 7.7 per cent, had paying jobs. In Illinois, 11.2 per cent worked; in Michigan, 10.6 per cent; in Indiana. 9.6 per cent; in Ohio, 10.2 per cent: in Iowa, 7.4 per cent; in Minnesota,

7.5 per cent. 7.5 per cent. In the country as a whole, 11.7 per cent of the married women worked.....

Considering all the women in Wisconsin 15 years old and over, a smaller percentage worked there than in the country as a whole, for worked and 24.8 per cent of the country's women worked. More than half the unmarried

women in the country had jobs when the census taker called, but less than half of the Wisconsin single women. Of the 281,204 women in Wiscon-

in who were single or whose maristatus was unknown, 138,434; or 49.2 per cent worked, while 50.5 per cent of the women in this group in the United States work. Of the 107,481 widowed and di-

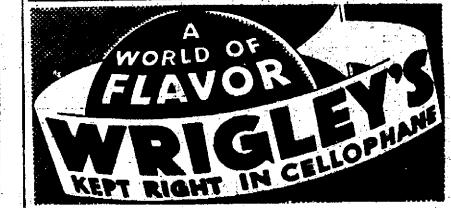
verced women in Wisconsin, 28,705 or 26.7 per cent were gainfully employed while in the country as a whole 34.4 per cent worked.

Single women, or women whose marital status was unknown, made up 64:4 per cent of the gainfully employed women in the state and 53.9 per cent of those in the country as a whole. Married women made up 22:2 per cent of the state's gainfully employed women, and 28.9 per cent of the country's. Widowed and divorced women made up 13.4 per cent of the state's working women and 17:2 per cent of the country's.

There were, on April 1, 1930, 1,-009,970 women in Wisconsin 15 years old and over, and of these 214,819 had jobs.

Married women workers have increased from 4.6 per cent of all the wives in 1890 to 11.7 per cent

Gloves have been manufactured in Czecho-Slovakia for more than 150 years.



## Can Europe Come Back?

of economic recovery in Europe written by H. R. Knickerbocker, noted Newspaper writer and investigator, who visited all the countries of Europe in the preparation of the series. (Copyright 1932 by New York Evening Post)

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vast reserves that Europe still pos sesses after three years of depres

It has physical reserves of goods and food and muscle, mental and moral reserves of intelligence and courage that men have greatly undo so indefinitely. It means that derestimated. It has reserves of ca- though the cost of living has sunk pacity to produce and consume that so low that the average European the indexes fail to show.

The indexes the news of the stressed the abnormal. But the astonishing aspect of Europe in the grip of depression is the normality rule. of her outward face.

The crisis has been compared to a tornado. But one can walk the path of the tornado, the length and breadth of Europe, and not see a sign of its destructive violence. To the casual eye the tornado might have been a summer breeze. The tims are inconspicuous. The survivors show no trace of their experience. Order prevails and the commonplaceness of life is start-

People eat as much as they can though they are a minority, pold. The Heurige shops of Vien-make a nation the size of Poland. The marcaroni shops of Rome. The chief task of convalescent Eurice marcaroni shops of Rome. Food Shops Flourish Despite Crisis na, the marccaroni shops of Rome, countless restaurants of Paris, rope will be to put these excep-beer halls of Berlin and the tions back into the ranks of the the beer halls of Berlin and the tions ba chop houses of London are full to-majority day of patrons stuffing themselves with far more nourishment than science says they need.

People wear just as good clothes. The sidewalks of the Ringstrasse, the Corso Umberto, the Champs Elysee, Unter den Linden and Piccadilly are paced by a population that still selects its clothing for its style and not for mere protection. People still work. They still produce. The factories and counting This is the index of national bankhouses of Europe still operate. The idle man is still the exception.

People still buy: The shops of Europe still show a mystifying range with one another in the speed with of luxury articles. The closed shop which they went into default. Be- omic reconstruction of Europe were

door is still the exception. For people still have money.

Reserves Not Endless What does the depression mean? It means that though the reserves of capitalist Europe are great, and though the population could live from them for years, it could not lives better today than he did before, the producers who create the wherewithal for him to live could crisis, invariably and unavoidably not persist forever to produce at a lbss, and that prices had to rise, or

the exception would become the It means above all, that the suffering in the depression is suffering among the exceptions. Europe has 400,000,000 population. Fifteen million adults, who should be working, are unemployed. Thirty to forty million jobless, with their families, are not more than one-tenth houses are all standing. The aventinent. They are the exceptions.

Less of traffic are still passable.

Some of them, particularly the Communications are intact. The victory of them of them of the particularly the British 3,000,000, are generously care. of the whole population of the Coned for. The German 5,000,000 are today miserably cared for. Most of the others depend on their families. The suffering of the thirty to forty million, summed up, may be

> National Bankrupteies Cease Few of the jobless are readers of economic indices. But few readers old restrictions has balanced the of economic indices are accustomed new ones.
> to attend some of the long-range The chi indices that today hold promise that the jobless eventually will go back to work. It is characteristic of this crisis that one index had to be provided that fortunately is absent from ordinary business life.

ruptcies.
At the outset of this trip the na tions of the world appeared to vie

ember, 1931, and May, 1932, Brazil, Greece and Latvia declared they could not pay their foreign obligations either in whole or in part

the ranks of national bankrupts. was the last to say she could not first quarter. pay. Nearly five months without a national bankruptcy has set a recother states may ask for postpone-

Kcep On Gold Standard Altogether eighteen nations went off gold when Britain led the way, claration by the Bank for International Settlements in favor of all countries returning to gold, the declaration of Britain that she intended eventually to return to gold, and the failure of any government to indicate an intention to adopt another basis of currency are the most encouraging signs that the only known standard for international exchange will be restored.

Control of foreign exchanges, worst impediment to trade, was imposed by about twenty nations, but since June the new impositions have been compensated by relaxation of previous restrictions.

Export bounties, fresh import duties, prohibitions and monopolies, and above all the onerous quota system, were imposed by twenty-five countries since September, 1931, and the movement has not yet stopped, but it has slowed down considerably, and within the last months the modifications of

The chief fresh threat to world trade, Britain's attempt at the Ottawa Conference to join tighter the economic bonds of Empire and thus to reduce the share of the rest of the world in Empire trade, has failed. The loss, if it was one, to Britain, is the gain of the world.

Dutch-Belgian Union Significant On a smaller scale the Dutch-Belgian customs union has opened a path that could lead to the econ-

Uruguay, Bolivia, Hungary, Ger-volves no discrimination against many, Chile, Salvador, Juguslavia, others. It is a positive, unqualified spur to trade. The pioneers have tion and the views expressed by has been forgotten. invited Europe to join them.

The net effect of all these major

and imposed moratoria on their and minor elements in relief from trade restrictions has been to check the strangulation process just at During this period not a month the point when it seemed possible passed without fresh accessions to international commerce might go down to zero. It is the direction of But the number diminished, and movement news to report that in Austria, in June, with her partial the second quarter of 1932 world moratorium on foreign payments, trade kept up to the level of the

According to the German Institute for Business Research it sank ord and is one of the best signs that in value by 6 per cent, but this was the credit crisis has passed its peak. almost exclusively the result of the It is not impossible that one or two continued price fall, and in volume the 2 per cent absolute reduc- ensues. ment of payments this winter, but tion was seasonally normal. This it seems unlikely that the mass is the first time since 1930 that observers, appeared movement will be revived, world trade had failed to drop most in Germany. But from quarter to quarter by an aver-

age of 30 per cent per quarter. but since June not another one has more fact of cessation in decline of dole. The authoritarian government fallen from the standard. The de-world trade is the character that of Von Papen with its control of trade has taken on in the last months. No more vivid demonstra-tion of the inexorable automatism of the capitalist process could be imagined than the way the debtor countries, despite all trade barriers have turned their surpluses of imports into surpluses of exports and thus begun to balance their international payments.

Pressure Outwits High Tariff Walls the creditor countries went, the arms. poorer became the debtor countries. they imported less, and though their by the invention of rifles. The overown exports declined they bought throw of democracy was made posless than they sold. For a while it sible by the invention of machine appeared that national bankruptcy guns. Portable machine guns, efficmany more debtor countries, but to- from the hoods of the armored cars has forced their goods payments restore democracy but until they over many tariff walls and an equi- are invented the "authoritarian" librium of international payments governments have the odds. is being approached without the

shock of further national moratoria.

tween the fateful month of Sep- it followed by their larger neigh- declared it did not foster ambitions lomatic "rectification" of the Polish bors. Contrary to Ottawa, it in- to build a self-imposed blockade corridor but this time with an army around the country.

Gregor Strasser, economic author- Much more important is the re-

able collapse of the capitalist sys- just revival or recovery. tem, anarchy or communism, are In Position to Join in Upswing Europe of this period unless war

Civil war has, for some outside most in Germany. But Germany to- products would melt their troubles. day is further from civil war than she has been since the crisis put Even more encouraging than the one-third of her workers on the all the armed forces, the Reichswehr and the police, is a unit of power that no political leader would challenge.

Chief hazard in Germany's political future is the extreme age of imposed by the creditor countries, her President. At eighty-five years prepared to lead the European re-Von Hinderburg is the one authority that unites the Government with the people, but even without his authority the Government will For the higher the tariff walls of remain in possession of the decisive

The decisive arms are machine and as they grew less able to buy guns. Democracy was made possible would be the only way out for lient as the heavy type that peer day the pressure of economic laws of the German police, might help

War Held Equally Unlikely War between nations in Europe is Still more encouraging is the fact as immediately remote as civil war. that the flattening out of the world- The most acute hazard of immeditrade curse and the promise of an ate war has been passed. Germany upward turn has checked the ten- has threatened to rearm, yet France dency toward national self-suffici- has not threatened to march into development prosperity follows deency in Europe. Autarchy has been Germany. France is resigned to the pression. In all Europe there was defined as one of the three conceiv- inevitable. The evidence points to able forms of collapse. Germany is the probability that the French will istic of this crisis not characteristic the only country in Europe where do everything they can to delay of previous crisis. The only new elepolitical groups of importance have but know they cannot prevent Ger- ment, the Soviet Union, is not now clamored for complete autarchy. man rearmament. What will happen an effective factor. Today the German Government has when Germany sets about the dip-

behind her diplomats is a question Chancellor von Papen's declara- that will be settled after this crisis

ity of the National Socialists, indi- flection that the revival began after But the other forms of conceiv- whether the present upturn means

Lausanne at any rate removed the chief justice said. "It is a world even more remote today than they the worst cause of political dissen- of unrest. The personnel strife were three months ago. They are sion in Europe and though many with lawlessness has assumed new territory is too vast and our politiutterly out of the question for the more remain there is one less.

> The Danube states still await the to protect itself. Few, if any, have authority: . . . That in some pracreconstruction of their currencies, the gift of prophecy. to threaten but a further rise in prices of farm Italy has shown astounding resistance to depression, and has passed her financial crisis. France is still too rich to worry about the probable shift of her balance of accounts. Germany has for the first time the chance to shake off her post-war defeatism and take the lead in Euopean industry. Britain finally intends to go back to gold and with her wealth and her optimism she is which are not likely to be uproot-

The review of events, of territory and of future prospects shows that Economic Survey" for the League for Europe as a whole the worst of Nations, brought down to July, hazards are unlikely, that the most 1932, declares "a note of cautious annoying economic barriers have optimism is sounded." not been insuperable and that the most important indices of prices of Europe's parlor and the nurse is have turned positive. The prophets feeding the patient broth. Relapse of disaster have been confounded by the rise in goods, stocks and here. The patient may not get up bonds on every European and world and walk tomorrow, but he knows

Prosperity 'Normally' Follows Depression

The gloomiest talk of economic catastrophe was passed over Europe's richest laden tables. Today as the conservation London Statis puts it, "Circles which were inclined some time ago to believe that this was not an ordinary trade cycle are now busy discussing the 'nor-

mal' course of cyclical movements.' In the normal course of cyclical discoverable no effective character

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cate that Germany will not promote the settlement of reparations at the splitting up of Europe into nat Lausanne. Had it been accompanied day at the laying of the cornerstone ed; that government of the people day at the laying of the cornerstone tional fragments, and if Germany or could it now be followed by a of the new supreme court building, for the people, by the people, notrefrains there is no country outside settlement of the political debts, by Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice withstanding all shortcomings, is the Soviet Union that would volun- whatever initiative and in whatever of the United States, said: "The retarily adopt autarchy as a goal.

Anarchy, Communism More Remote tle more debate on the question symbol of its faith."

aspects and has brought society to cal concerns too various to permit new and serious tests of its ability of any absolute centralization of

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sided. In its place the careful Professor J. B. Condliffe, in his "World

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not to perish; that such a government will continue to have, as it "We are in a time of keen dis- has had, its written prescriptions to tress and widespread misgiving." secure distribution and limitation of governmental powers; that our ticable way the talent of the nation "This edifice, however, attests for impartial determinations acmust find effective expression."

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**Baseball Team Ends** Season With Party

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AT TWO-BITS A THROW!

Stockbridge- The Quinney baseball team closed the season with a card party at the Dale Denny home on Tuesday evening. The team, which organized for the first time this 'spring, closed with a record of 8 wins and 12 losses. Schafskopi furnished amusement. Members of the team are: Harry Westphal, Dale Denny, Andy Welch, Henry and Frank Schaefer, George Marquardi, Kenneth Welch, Frank Breckets, and Lloyd Welch. Among others present were Joseph and Andrew Schaefer.

Darwin Burg was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Tuesday afternoon where he submitted to an operation. Alfonse Lisowe submitted to an

operation Tuesday afternoon at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac. Avis Hawley has reenrolled in the senior class of the Stockbridge high school. She has been attending Neenah high school this fall.

Teachers of Stockbridge town attended the meeting of the Calumetco teachers held at the court house at Chilton on Friday, schools being

For Charles Johnson Special to Post-Crescent

Brillion - Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Johnson entertained friends and relatives at their home on Monday Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Sutherland Miss Hattie Sutherland of West Bend, Mrs. Harriet Delaney and son of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Behnke, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dane Sterns, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Mr. and

Mrs. George King, daughter Ethel. Friends and relatives pleasantly surprised Mrs. Joseph Wittmann and James Levash in honor of their birthday anniversaries at the Levash home on Tuesday evening. Five-hundred was the diversion of the evening. Prizes were awarded ress Willer Mrs Wil. liam Ross, and Mrs. Jacob Joost. Lunch was served to Messrs and Mesdames Peter Hansen, Wittmann, Edward Keller, Michael

Wunsch, William Ross, John Steinfest, Mrs. Alfred Wittmann, Mrs Jacob Jooss, son Harold and Miss Theresa Miller.

Holy Name Ladies Will **Open Card Party Series** 

Kimberly - The first of a series at the clubhouse next Sunday evening. Schafkopf, rummy, ricca and bridge will be played. Dice will furnish entertainment for the children upstairs. The following are ladies who are in charge of the first party: Mrs. Henry Wymboom,

FARMS, ACREAGES

FARM—Exchange, large farm for small one or dwelling. Prices will soon advance Come and see me. Square deal guaranteed. Fred N. Torrey, Real Estate Broker, Hor-tonville, Wis.

### **Gustave Mueller Weds** meeting in four weeks. Erna Kolb at Isaar Special to Post-Crescent ficial opening of the new pavement

By Small

Isaar-The marriage of Miss Erna Kolb, daughter of Mrs. A. Kolb to past summer and is now open for Gustave J. Mueller, son of Mr. and traffic. It is expected the state high-Mrs. Louis Mueller, took place Tuesday morning in the St. Sebastian church. The Rev. Arthur Belle of the communities through which performed the ceremony. bride's attendants were Mrs. Walter Ebert, matron of honor, Miss Alyce Scanland, Miss Lulu Snell, Miss Florina Justman and Miss Alice

tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Sherburne, Weyauwega, Tuesday evening. Kolb. The groom was attended by Edwin Sherburne, N. H. Johnson, Raymond Mueller, Alfred Melchert, J. M. Yankee, and J. E. Bauer attended the Waupaca County Bankers association meeting Tuesday William Parmington and Frederick Stengel Lois Mueller was flower evening at Hotel Marlyn, Weyaugirl and Clayton Ebert acted as ring bearer. After the ceremony a recep-A party was held Wednesday tion was held at the home of the evening in the local high school in bride for immediate relatives and honor of the seventh and eighth friends. In the evening a dance was grade students. Word has been received here of

held in the Kolb pavilión. Miss Edna Ziesemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ziesemer submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Bellin Memorial hospital at Green Bay Monday night. Mrs. Gustave Henn returned to her home after an operation for appendicitis and gallstones at a Green

### 40 Deaths in Year Due

To Carbon Monoxide Madison- (P)- Pointing out that 0 persons were accidently killed in home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Konitzer Wisconsin during the 12 months in Oconto Falls Saturday evening. ending in June from carbon monox- The evening was spent with music ide poisoning, the state board of and dancing, with refreshments health today issued a warning to served. motorists.

Warming up the motor in a closthe majority of these deaths, the board said. A current of fresh ur in the garage, regardless of frigid temperatures, is a certain preventive of carbon monoxide poisoning, t added.

Maintaining a slight current of fresh air in closed cars at all times sometimes fill the car itself with erable time fighting fires which

doors. The 40 deaths recorded in the state during the past year do not include carbon monoxide deaths attributed to suicide, according to the board.

Hands to the Plow

put his hands to the plow when he ety among farmers in this section officially opened the international who have acres of potatoes to dig plowing match at the Dominion Ex- and corn to husk. perimental farm yesterday. His excellency, the Earl of Bessborough, ket are busy removing them from of card parties to be given during plowed a furrow in connection with the fields. the winter months by the women of the opening ceremony while Premthe Holy Name parish will be held jer R. B. Bennett, Hon. Robert Weir, minister of agriculture, and directors of the match looked on.

chairman, Mrs. Martin Wydeven, Mrs. Theodore Wydeven, Mrs. Martin Wismans, Mrs. Martin Weyenberg, Mrs. Joseph Williams, Mrs. Peter Weymberg, Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Richard Wildenberg, Mrs. Jess. Wydeven, Mrs. Martin Wyngardt, and Mrs. Leonard Zagers.

The Roosevelt-Garner club will meet. Friday evening at the new village hall.

# "SWAP"

And Get the Things You Want! (See Classification No. A-46 - This Page)

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### THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME with Joel McCREA - Fay WRAY Today and Saturday

Winfield Greely Sunday.

The heavy snow which fell the had spread rapidly the past week from the marshes which has been burning for months. Being fanned by the high winds and traveling in

the dry leaves and marsh grasses many farm buildings were in grave danger. The recent snow and sudden low-

Ottawa - The governor-general ering temperature has caused anxi-

Those having cabbage for mar-

## At Deer Creek Dwelling

and Loretta Nitzke, Evelyn Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Poppy are spending this week at Kenosha visiting the formers, mother, Mrs. M. Poppy, who formerly resided

An old-fashioned corn husking bee was held at the Mrs. Merrill home Friday night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Conradt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Daskam, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. William Conlon and sons, Ed. and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daskam and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Murray, Mrs. Leo Zehren, Mrs. Nell Cunningham and sons, Ed and Joe, Evelyn Conlon, Mildred and Madeline Bessette, George Wilfuehr. Cecil Carpenter and Lawrence Mansfield.

## Union Grove Resident

Darboy- The funeral of George Wyngaard, 30, of Union Grove was held at 8:30 Thursday morning from the Verkuilen funeral home at Lit-Mrs. John Berben, Mrs. John Seegers, Darboy; Mrs. Henry Palmer, Little Chute, Mrs. Lawrence Du

Mrs. John Kemkes entertained several friends at her home Sunday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards were played.

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Corn Husking Bee Held

Deer Creek — A number of neighbors helped Mr. and Mrs. George Wilfuehr at a corn husking bee Wednesday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. L. Daskane, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. William Conlon, Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Conradt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daskam, Mr. and Mrs. George Nitzke, Mrs. Belvia Merill, Jim Merrill, John Mansfield, William Kuehnke, Herbert, Alfred

Ion and Cecil Carnenter. here.

### **Buried at Little Chute** Special to Post-Crescent

tle Chute, with services at 9 o'clock at the Holy Angels church. The Rev. Ray J. Fox officiated. Interment was in the church cemetery. Survivors are two brothers, Joe Wyngaard, Kimberly, Marinus Wyngaard, Marinette; four sisters, Frame, Kimberly.

Leeman Residents at Party in Oconto Falls Special to Post-Crescent

the death of Mrs. Addie Isbell of

Merrill, Mrs. Isbell was a resident

of Fremont for a number of years

Leeman Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brietzman, Mr. and Mrs. John Konitzer and son Gordon were guests at a house party given at the

Miss Olive Falk who is employed in Chicago arrived home the first ed garage has been responsible for of the week for a short visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Falk.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waite o Embarrass, and Mr. and Hrs. Fred C. Ames of Leeman, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

is also urged by the board because first of the week was of great help defective exhaust connections to farmers who had spent consid-

(Special to Post-Crescent)

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of

Notice is hereby given that at a

## Stocks Climb As Bears Rush To Take Cover

Recovery\_ Among Most Buoyant of Year Gains

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(Coeyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

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of the year today, but trading supplemented by 3,000 stale hogs. late tone was firm. The turnover were limited to 2,000 matured catapproximated 2,300,000 shares. After and 500 head of calves. Packter rising about 6 to 8 points, such ers checked in a fourth of the run part of the belt issues as American Telephone, on direct billing and were under There were ad-

Telephone, Union Pacific, and Al- country feed lots. lied Chemical were reduced by a a couple of points of an extreme rise of 7; and U. S. Steel lost about

3 to 4 points higher included Americal set by the curtailed consumer de-Harvester. United Aircraft, Eastman, Consolidated Gas, Westinghouse, Public Service of N. J., Louthern Pacific, New York Central and Santa Fe, while gains of 1 to 2 points were sprinkled through-Business and corporate news was not particularly important, although the weekly mercantile reviews said

whether the recent improvement in bulge, some bullish quarters expressed enthusiasm over the fact that the percentage gain in the of freight appears to have exceeded the usual seasonal

credit in this market, although litst as to whether cheap money starts | weight 212. business recovery, or whether it count rate of 21 per cent yesterday to feeders at 4.50. was a surprise to some, but there was considerable gossip over the probability of a reduction later.

### Wall Street Briefs

meeting of the Copper and Brass lbs. 350@90. Research association.

long tons compared with 22,372 for 7 50; bulls firm to shade higher; August, the Rubber Manufacturers vealers slow, steady; fat steers and association reported today. September imports were 29,509 tons, a decrease of 13 8 per cent from August steers good and choice 600-900 lbs. period of 1931. and 27.1 per cent below September, 6 20@9.00; 900-1100 lbs. 6.25@9.25;

unsecured 6 per cent notes total approximately \$14,729,000 or 73 per cent of the entire issue. Including promises to deposit, assets to the promises to deposit, assets to the and choice (beef) 300@4.75; cut-

Newsprint production in Canada medium 3.00@4.75. last month, totaled 150,691 tons against 157,919 in August. Output of American mills amounted to 70,621 tons compared with 79,529 for August.

Co. estimates sales for the four 4.25 \$\pi 5 00\$; all weights common 3.50 weeks ended Oct. 1 at \$63,625,199, choice 1.00 \$\pi 5.00\$; all weights common to weeks ended Oct. 1 at \$68,625,199, a decrease of 14.1 per cent from 1931. Tonnage sales were 4 per cent under the same period last year.

| Choice 1.00@2.50; all weights, cull and common .50@1.75; feeding lambs .50.75 lbs. good and choice under the same period last year.

### Sears, Roebuck Leads

Advance in Chicago manifested itself in Chicago Stock 85; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs. exchange dealings today and the 3.60-85; heavy and fair butchers 325

## Hog Prices Keep Steady Tendency

Lower Grade Swine Reveal .More Strength Than **Shipping Classes** 

Chicago —(P)— Despite continued moderate supplies of swine, sellers found it hard to prevent hog prices Holding out for 5-10c higher prices commission men received bids largely steady with the high time of the previous day \$3.90 being of-

Twelve leading markets reported 100,000 fewer hogs this week than

Demand for bovine stock was not ous recessions of 1 to 3 from the broad enough to energize the mar-Issues as American Telephone, on necessity to find additional kill-Union Pacific, Allied Chemical and Union Pacific, Allied Chemical and Ino necessity to find additional kill-farmers had ceased pressing wheat for immediate sale, and that there was now some inquiry in France of their gains. Case-lost 3 of a 7 of their gains. Case-The day's highs were reduced by mid-session, when scores of advances ranged from 2 to 8 points. A year

Thereafter prices slipped back 1 to marketings reached the crest of the marketing wave, 479,400 head being supplied in the principal markets, while during the first five days with most issues closing within a this week only 204,800 week. with most issues closing within a this week only 304,800 were repoint or so of the day's top. Com- ceived at slaughter points. A large modities, principally wheat, were part of last year's marketings went back to country feeders, whereas firm, but stocks led the way.

Extreme gains of 7 to more than rivels will be turned back into 8 points in-such issues as American rivals will be turned back into

The drastic reduction in supplies point or more, at the close. Case lost available has given sellers chance to boost prices, but they have been unable to stage a runa point of an extreme rise of 5. away market. The effect of the Miscellaneous issues closing about shortage in supplies is largely offican - Can, DuPont, International mand. Today's run of 12.000 included 6,800 forwarded direct to pack ing plants, and the early market had a firm tone.

### ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

Cattle, 4,000; run largely westerns; part of which are just being yard-ed; trade slow; little change; odds wheat 95; corn No. 2 mixed 26; No. and ends of fed offerings 5 00-7.00; grass cattle carrying relatively few No. 3 yellow 26; No. 4 yellow 251-8; slaughter kinds; majority stockers No. 5 yellow 251; No. 5 yellow new well, and in some quarters running and feeders better steers held 221-1; No. 2 white 26-261; sample ahead of a year ago. While Wall-st around 5.50 on killer accounts bulk grade 21; oats No 2 white 16-161; cutters selling freely at 1.25-2.25; buils steady; outlet for stocker and 7,00-8.50 per 100 lbs (fancy higher). feeders very slow; calves 1,800; vealers steady, better grades mostly 5.00-50; selected 500.

dy; good and choice 100 -240 lbs. 3.35-50; top 3.50; some held higher;

Sheep, 5,000; two loads few westtive and Dakotas; slaughter classes opening steady to packers; good and choice lambs 5.25; best held higher; medium lambs 3.75-4.00; common grades largely 3.00; slaughter classes opening steady to packers; good and choice lambs 3.75-4.00; lambs 3.75-4.00; common grades largely 3.00; slaughter classes opening steady to packers; good and choice lambs 3.75-4.00; laughter; medium lambs 3.75-4.00; common grades largely 3.00; slaughter classes opening steady to packers; good and choice lambs 3.75-4.00; laughter classes opening steady to packers; good and choice lambs 3.75-4.00; laughter classes opening steady to packers; good and choice lambs 3.75-4.00; laughter classes opening steady to packers; good and choice lambs 3.75-4.00; laughter classes opening steady to packers; good and choice lambs 3.75-4.00; laughter classes opening steady to packers; good and choice lambs 3.75-4.00; laughter classes opening steady to packers; good and choice lambs 3.75-4.00; laughter classes opening steady to packers; good and choice lambs 3.75-4.00; laughter classes opening steady to packers; good and choice lambs 3.75-4.00; laughter classes opening steady to packers; good and choice lambs 3.75-4.00; laughter classes opening steady to packers; good and choice lambs 3.75-4.00; laughter classes opening steady to packers; good and choice lambs 3.75-4.00; laughter classes opening steady to packers; good and choice lambs 3.75-4.00; laughter classes opening steady to packers; good and choice lambs 3.75-4.00; laughter classes opening steady to packers; good and choice lambs 3.75-4.00; laughter classes opening steady to packers; good and choice lambs 3.75-4.00; laughter classes opening steady to packers; good and choice lambs 3.75-4.00; laughter classes opening steady to packers; good and choice lambs 3.75-4.00; laughter classes opening steady to packers; good and choice lambs 3.75-4.00; laughter classes opening steady to packers; good and choice lambs 3.75-4.00; laughter classes opening steady to packers; good and choice lambs 3.75-4.00; laug pickup. The fact that the federal re- lb. Washingtons 5.25 to packers with serve made no change in its redis-serve made no ch

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

New York —(7) — "Decided improvements" in the copper and 2.80@3.25; smooth light weights to 1.00 Vegetables, beets holde glown doz. small bunches 10; cabbage bushel 20-25; ton 4.00-5 00; potatoes, brown in the copper and 2.80@3.25; smooth light weights to No. 1, Idaho russets 1.30-40; early brass industry has been noted over 3.45; light light, good and choice Ohios 65-70; Wis. Minn. 100 lb. the past few weeks and there is 140-160 lbs. 3.70@90; light weight sacks U. S. No 1, 70-75; onions, dom reasonable ground for expectation 160-200 lbs. 3.75@90; medium weight 50 lb sacks yellow 30-40. Millstuffs that the gain will continue, subject 200-250 lbs. 3 70@90; heavy weight unchanged. to seasonal conditions, said F. S. 250-350 lbs. 3.35@90; packing sows, Chase, president of the Chase Brass | medium and good 275-500 lbs. 280@ and Copper Co, at the annual 3.50; pigs, good and choice 100-130

Consumption of crude rubber by draggy on steers and yearlings but or \$1.08 a common share in the same manufacturers in the United States fairly active on she stock; no choice for September amounted to 22,491 steers here; best 8.00; bulk 6.00@ was \$277,693 against profit of \$261,- Gen Mills firm to shade higher: 400 a recommendation of \$261,- Gen Mills lbs. 6.75@905; common and medi-Deposits in favor of the New um 600-1300 lbs. 3.50@6.75; herfers, York, Chicago and St. Louis Rail- good and choice 550-850 lbs. 6.00@ 825; common and medium 3.00@ plan aggregate about 76 per cent, it ter to medium 400 \$5.50; cull and feeder cattle steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 4.75@6.25; common and

rangers 5.00@75 to packers; good feeders 4.75; lambs 90 lbs. down. Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea good and choice 5.00@90; medium

### MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee — (P) — Hogs. 1,800—steady; good lights 160-200 lbs. 3.65-Chicago -(P) - Decided strength 85; light butchers 210-240 lbs. 3.65volume of transactions was much libs. and up 3,00-50; unfinished larger than of late. grades-3.00-50; fair to selected pack-

Sears, Roebuck led the advance; e 3 2 85-3.35; rough and heavy pack-gaining more than 2 points. Bendix ers 2.50-75; pigs 100-150 lbs. 3 00-85; gaining more than 2 points. Bendix ers 2.50-75; pigs 100-150 ibs. 3 00-60; 3 00-4.50; rair to good 4 50-5 00. Har Reisey may will and Walgreen rose a point each, stags 2.00-3 00; governments and tive buck lambs 4 25-50; clipped Kelvinator 44 44 Hecia Mng .....

Borg-Warner. Cord. Marshall Field throwouts 1.00-2 75. | Learlings 3.50-4.50; cull lambs 3 00- Kresge S S ..... 11 104 105 Insurance Sec ..... 15 14 Wie Rk Ske

### Securities Gains **Help Send Grains** To Better Levels Adams Exp .....

Alaska Jun ..... Foreign and Eastern Buying Results in Ad-Amn Bank Note .... Amn Car & Fdy ....

vances in Chicago BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN (Associated Press Market Editor)

Chicago (P) Foreign and eastern Amn & F P ..... buying hoisted the wheat market in Amn & F P \$7 Pfd lively fashion today. fered for choice 190 to 210 lb. selections. Lower grade swine showed more strength than shapping classimade here against simultaneous Amn Internation. western Kansas and Pacific worth- Amn P & L .....

west, but brokers said the chief Amn Rad San .... stimulus was sympathy with bulges Amn Smelt & R ... in securities.

Wheat closed unsettled \( \frac{1}{6} - 1 \) above Amn St! Fdrs .....

Amn Sug Refg .... yesterday's finish, Dec. 491-1, May Amn Tel & Tel ... 108 541-1, corn unchanged to 1 higher, Amn Tob ..... 70 Dec. 26½-¼. May 31½-¼. oats ¼-¾ up. and provisions varying from 10 cents decline to an equal advance.

Vessel charters were made today for 510,000 bushels of corn to Buffalo and Georgian bay. There was fall and Georgian bay the ween arrestly and the street of the stre

some spreading underway between Arm Del Pfd ..... wheat and corn, the latter being the forecast indicated rain over

There were advices that French

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1 yellow 264; No. 2 yellow 26-264; on down to 3.75; no action on fat No. 3 white 151; No. 4 white 15 rye no sales; barley 20-36; timothy seed 225-50 per 100 lbs; clover seed

.511@.521; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein .551@.581; 14 per cent protein .531@.561; 13 per cent day. also came in for attention in bullish quarters today. Call money again renewed at 1 per cent. There has been much argument on Wallsta to 2.80; average cost Thursday 3.14; st as to whether cheap money starts

| 3.55-50; top 5.50; some held higher; cent protein .53½@.56½; 13 per cent protein .55½@.55½; 12 per cent protein .55½@.55½; 12 per cent protein .55½@.55½; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein .55½@. Some held higher; cent protein .55½@.55½; 10 protein .55½@.55½; 10 protein .55½@.55½; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein .55½@. Some held higher; cent protein .55½@.55½; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein .55½@. Some held higher; cent protein .55½@.55½; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein .55½@. Some held higher; cent protein .55½@.55½; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein .55½@. Some held higher; cont protein .55½@. Some held higher; cent protein .55½@. Some held higher; cent protein .55½@. Some held higher; cont protein .55½@. Some held higher; cent protein .55½@. Some held higher; cont protein . ber durum .512@.543; No. 2 amber

fowls 13; light 10; medium 10; leghorn 8; heavy springers 10; light 10; leghorn springers 9; young tur-

New York —(P)— Johns-Manville Freeport Tex ..... 22 20 Corp. had net loss of \$1,792,571 for the mine Text of Cattle, 2,000; calves, 600; general the nine months ended Sept. 30, 

# Milwaukee — (P) — Wheat No. 2 hard 50½-52½; corn No. 2 yellow 26-26½; white 26-26½; mixed 25½-26; oats No. 2 white 16-17; No. 3, 15½-

New York-(A)-McIntyre Porcu-

5.50-7.50; fair to medium 4.50-5.50; common 3.50-4.00; heifers, good to choice 4.50-6.00; fair to medium 3 00-4.00; common to fair 1.50-2.50; Indust Ray .......... 291 27 cows, good to choice 3.00-50; fair to Inger Rand ........ 32 30 300-4.00; common to fair 1.50-2.50; good 2.50-3.00; cows, canners 1.85- Inland Stl .......... 16 15½ 2.25; cows, cutters 1.25-50; bulls, Interb Rap T ........ 4½ 3½ butchers 3.25-50; bulls, bologna 2.50- Intl Cement ..... 75; bulls, common 2.00-25; milkers, Intl Harv ...... 23 201 221 

450; grassy vealers 150-250.

## New York Stock List

By Associated Press

6 Lambert ..... 38 551 Leh Val R R ..... 151 12 Lehman Corp ..... 43 411 721 Ligg Myers ..... 62 611 Al Chem & Dye .... 74% 11 Ligg My B ..... 631 591 631 9 Lima Loco 151 Lvl G El A ..... 191 185 191 10 Ludlum Stl ..... 7 6 65 Mack Trucks ... 211
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Atch T and Sf ..... 431 88
Atl Cst Line ..... 221 21 Norfolk and W.... 96 931 95 evenly divided between steers and butcher stock of plain quality. Steady quotations prevailed at the opening.

A year ago this week live mutton

A year ago this week live mutton

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

To wheat from other countries. On the other hand, Argentine reports said the weather had cleared after moderate to good rains in the north.

Baldwin Loco 7½ 7 7 Oliver Farm Olive Otis Stl. ..... 5% 4½ Packard .... 31 Pan Amn. Pet. B.... 501 Pathe .....

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Colum G and El 221
Colum Carb 281
Coml Credit 42
Coml Invest Tr 22
Coml Solv 10
85 Contl Bak A .....

Milwaukee — (?)—Butter, standards 19½; extras 20; eggs fresh firsts

Chicago —(P)— (U. S. D. A.)— keys 15-16; old 12-14; ducks 11-13; Hogs 14.000, including 4.00 direct; geese 8-10.

Steady: 140-280 lbs. 3.75@90; top Vegetables, beets home grown

pine Mines, Ltd., today declared an extra dividend of 12½ cents and the regular quarterly of 25 cents, both payable Dec. 1 to stock of record payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Houston Oil ...... 15½ 13½ 14½ Nov. 1. Three months ago a similar Houston Oil New ... 3½ extra was paid.

to good 4.50-75; common 4.00-25; throwouts 3.00; heavy vealers 3.50-Sheep 500 — steady; good to John's Manville ... 24 201 228 thoice 60 lb. and up native lambs choice 60 lb. and up native lambs

New York — (P)— Stocks strong late realizing halts buoyant rise.

Bonds firm; rails rally. Curb strong; covering lifts lead-

dollar at new 1932 high. Cotton higher; firm stock market; Sugar quiet; commission house

selling.
Coffee higher: trade buying. Chicago-Wheat firm; sharp ad-

Creole Pet ..... Ford Mtr Can A ..... Ford Mtr Ltd ...... 4
Gen El Ltd Rct ..... Gt A and P Nv ..... Hudson Bay M and S 3 Humble Oil ......

United Gasl ..... Un Lt Fow A ..... U S Elec Pow .....

9 Butler Bros ...... Cent Ill Sec ..... Purity Bak ..... 9‡

Safeway Strs ...... 50} Seaboard Oil ..... 131 111 Sears Roebuck .... 20 177

Un Carbide ...... 26% 24 25% Un Oil Cal ...... 11% 11% 11%

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Curtis Pub ...... Curtiss Wright ..... 23 2 Studebaker ..... 7 Studebaker
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United Corp ...... 9# Unit Fruit ..... 20 18 19 Unit Gas Im .... 18 17 18 U S Ind Al ..... 26 24 25 N S Lea ..... U S Lea A ...... U S Real & Im .... 61 51 U S Rub .... 59 5k 116 U S Sti ..... 391 337 U S Stl Pfd ..... 76½ 70¼ West Mary ... 7 02

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Goodrich ...... 6½ 5½ 6 Goodyear ..... 16, 13½ 15 Graham Paige ..... 28 22 Granby Con M .... 64 53 Gulf Sta Stl ...... 123 124 123 Hahn Dept Strs .... 3 2k 2k Hartman B ...... 55½ 54 Houd Hersh B ..... Household Fin Pfd .. Howe Sound .....

Interb Rap T ..... 41 37

Island Creek Coal ... Jewel Tea ...... 27 25

extra firsts cars 247, local 24; fresh graded firsts, cars 241, local 231; refrigerator extras 24%. MILWAUKEE STOCKS

Wis Bk Shs ......

Today's Market At a Glance

Foreign exchanges firm; Canadian

Corn steady; exporters buyers of futures; small Argentine exports.

Cattle slow and steady. Hogs steady.

New York Curb

By Associated Press High Low Close Amn Brit and Cont ... As G and El A ..... 21 Can Marc Wirel .... 12

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> Chicago Stocks By Associated Press

Grt Lakes Dredge .. Grigsby Grunow ... Libby McNeill ..... Metch Mfrs A ...... Midwest Util .....

Util Ind Pfd ..... 91 Walgreen 138 127 131 254 Wis Bk Shs 3 Zenith Radio .....

Fifth Ave ...... 1200 1300 31 Continental ..... 171 191

Title G & T ..... 44 United States ...... 1495 1595 CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago -(P)- (U. S. D. A.)-Po-tatoes 96, on track 280, total U. S. shipment, 743, slightly weaker, supplies moderate, trading moder-18 ate; sacked per cwt Wisconsin, Min-

nesota carly Chios, 65. South Da-

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GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

Zenith Radio ... 1:

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID
Fr: Thurs.
Advances ... 441 147
Declines ... 56 303
Unchanged ... 80 136
Unchanged ... 577 566

CHICAGO CHEESE
Chicago -AP Cheese per lb:
Twins 13; daisies 13½: longhorns 13½; young Americas 13½; brick 11;
Limburger 12; Swiss, domestic 2829; imported 26-37.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago -AP Butter 7,890, steady; prices unchanged. Eggs 2,036, firm; extra firsts cars 24½, local 24; fresh

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth - Thirty-two factories offered 1,195 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday, Oct. 7. Sales: 55 twins, 111; 32 270 daisies, 111; 50 Americas, 111; 12 820 longhorns, 111; 3 There were 200 boxes of cheese

2 offered for sale on the Wisconsin

Cheese exchange, Friday, Oct. 7, Sales: 179 .wins, 11; 50 daisies, 11j. Young Roast Duck served

6:15, Sat. nite. Stark's Hotel.

Rickie Meyer, also known as Fred-LEGAL NOTICES ricka Meyer, deceased. NOTICE TO BRIDGE CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the County Highway committee of Outagamic county, Wisconsin, up 2:00 p. m. on Monday, October 7th, 1932, in the office of the Countries of the Count term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 18th day of October, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in

of Outsgamle county, Wisconsin, up to 2:00 p. m. on Monday, October 17th, 1332, in the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: The sungaring a bridge in Section 17. Town of Oneida, known as the Baumgariner Bridge.

addially and the estimated quantities are as follows:

Approximately 75 cu. yards of reinforced concrete.

Bids will be received on a cubic yard basis, and must be accompanied by a certified check of \$100.00; made payable to the county treasurer of Outsgamle county, Wisconsin, The contractor shall furnish all labor, materials, cement, and stone. The sand and gravel to be used on this bridge must be washed material.

The right is reserved to reject any of which may be most advantage of the County Highway commissioner. All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway commissioner. All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway commissioner. All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway committee or an authorized representative.

Dated this 7th day of October, A. D., 1832.

By order of the County Highway Commissioner. Oct. 13-14-15

County Highway Commissioner of the County Highway committee or an authorized representative.

County Highway Commissioner of the County Highway commissioner. The said office.

County Highway commissioner. Sept. 30, Oct. 7-14.

County Highway Commissioner. Sept. 30, Oct. 7-1

COUNTY
County Highway Commissioner.
Oct. 13-14-15
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Charles Krueger, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 25th day of October.
1932, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered.

COUNTY
Anthony M. McClone, plaintiff,

y.

Joseph Roberts and Agnes Roberts his wife, Phillomene Roberts, David Roberts, Jr., William Roberts, Isaac Roberts, Edward Roberts, Josephine Guyette. Solomon Roberts Jessie Bassett, John Roberts, Gliver Roberts, Tony Roberts, Abraham Roberts, Clement Roberts, Oliver Roberts and Earl Kessier, as administrator of the estate of George Roberts, deceased, defendants.

the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered.

The application of Ferdinand Krueger for the probate of the will of Charles Krueger, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor or administrator with the will anneaed of the estate of said Charles Krueger, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county:

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Charles Krueger, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamic county, Wisconsin, must be presented to did county court at the city of Appleton, in said county on or before the 50th day of January, 1933, at 10 o'clock in the forence on that all such claims and domands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said court house in the oity of Appleton, in said court house in the oity of Appleton, in said court house in the oity of Appleton, in said court house in the oity of Appleton, in said court house in the oity of Appleton, in said court house in the oity of Appleton, in said court house in the oity of Appleton, in said court house in the oity of Appleton, in said court house in the forence of said day.

Dated September 18th, 1032.

By order of the Court, with the will and county of Cutagamie, state of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, at the sheriff's office in the county fail, in the city of Appleton, in the city of Appleton, outagamie county. Wisconsin, on the 14th day of November, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forence on that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and there in described as follows:

"The west half of the southwest quarter (W\forence SW\forence SW\forence Outagamie, state of Wisconsin.

The west half of the southwest quarter (W\forence SW\forence SW

BRADFORD, BRADFORD & DURBER, Attorneys Sept. 30, Oct. 7-14.

To His Honor the Mayor and Common Council,

expenditures for the month of September, 1932. Bal. on hand Sept. 1, 1932 ---

Cash \$228,787.92 \$301,789.41 \$530,577.33 RECEIPTS GENERAL FUND Highways and Bridges .....\$ Income taxes ...... Int. on deposits ..... Miscel. funds ..... Miseel, permits ..... Municipal court fines ..... Personal property tax recovered . Police dept.

38 Poor Dept. .... Commercial ...... 165 175 Public Grds. and Bldgs. .... 9,710.0025.00Natl City ...... 43 45 Bill Board licenses ..... 20.00 105.00Cent Hanover ...... 139 143 Show licenses ..... 183.60 Chemical ...... 341 361 Walks Builders License ..... 5.00 \$ 16,368.89

RECEIPTS - OTHER FUNDS Guaranty ...... 311 316 St. paving a-c ......\$ 420.32Irving 241 261 Public schools .... 4,744.00 4.64 Manufacturers ...... 278 298 Jr. high school bond int. ..... N Y Trust ..... 90½ 93½ Vocational school ..... 185.4147 Library fund 33.02Firemen's Pension Fd. ..... 146.57 55.97Police Pension Fd. ..... Police Pension Fund investment in 2,600.00 securities ..... Water works fund ..... 16,316.25

355.32 Water works reserve fund ..... 4.47 Water works bond int. . . . . . . . 2,000.00 Firemen's Pension Fd. investment Park Board ..... Park Board golf course ..... Park Board Bond Int. .... Grand Total ......\$571,658.59

6 Receipts Forwarded ..... DISBURSEMENTS General fund .....\$ 33,324.76 5,974.50 1,210.76 2,480.73 2,713.66

7.063.301,215.002,190.65 FUNDS, BALANCES AND INVESTMENTS

Investments General fund Office eash fund ...... Street Paving a-c ...... Public Schools ...... Jr. High School Bond Int. .... 

Water Works Fund ..... Water Works Reserve Fund ..... 191,000.00 Water Works Bond Int. ..... Park Board Fund ..... Park Board Bond Int. a-c . . . . . .

> \$233,387.92 \$235,960.81 233,387.82

Respectfully submitted, J. A. KOX, City Treasurer

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Appleton, Wis. Sept. 30, Oct. 7-14-21-28. Nov. 4

I herewith submit the monthly report covering receipts and

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But if He Carries State it Will be Little Short of Political Miracle

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Chicago-Heavy registration in Chicago-of record breaking oroportions—is ominous for somebody in this political year. It certainly

indicates an overwhelming interest and participation which appears to exceed that of four years ago. Thus far the Roosevelt sentiment has been dominant and devastating here. President Hoover has been so bitterly criticized that the people have not been in a mood so examine even superficially the qualifications of his opponent. The anti-Hoover spirit began with the hundreds of thousands of unemployed and the more hundreds of thousands on part time employ-ment. Bad times came under Hoover-they may depart under another president if there is a chance. Thus do nine out of ten express themselves as party lines and traditions are brushed aside in an angry revolt against things as they

There has been lately a shift to Hoover of considerable proportions since the president got into action at Des Moines and Calvin Coolidge made his plea in New York. But even veteran Republicans shake their heads in doubt as to whether there is time enough to turn the tide in Illinois.

The Republican problem in Illinois is complicated by the fact that former Governor Len Small is the party nominee for Governor, to the disgust of thousands of Republicans who have decided to vote for Judge Henry Horner, Democrat. The Chicago Daily News, published by Col. Frank Knox, intimate friend and adviser of President Hoover, is supporting the latter and the national Republican platform, but also is supporting Judge Horner, the Demcrat, for governor.

Many of the small contingent are penly trading with Roosevelt-inlined voters down state urging them to vote a Roosevelt-Small combination and desert Hoover. Tribune Shifting

The Chicago Tribune, which has been rather friendly to Roosevelt on his wetness and has been critical of Hoover for the last two years is now shifting toward the president and declaring that Roosevelt is not measuring up well.

"Governor Roosevelt," says the Tribune, "has been vigorous in general statements and weak in speciications. Roosevelt's position for instance, on the bonus is unknown.

As the period of doubt, which fortunately has its place in a camestablished principles of his party be measured by changes in the appears to benefit thereby and Governth's magnetism. ernor Roosevelt, by continuing with an undefined program of everyraises the question of consequences contained in his election. Mr. Hoover is in trouble because he has yielded too much to near Socialism. He grows stronger as he returns to Republican doctrines."

Lauded For Speech disaffection; he has picked up sup-

election were held tomorrow Roosevelt would sweep Illinois by 350,000 majority and up. What the last two possibilities from day to day, essigns of nervousness in this already nervous locality where the collapse of Samuel Insull has left a trail of losses comparably greater than any single failure in the whole depression. The Republican states attorney is alertly pursuing the issue and endeavoring to prevent any politi-cal capital from being made against the party on that score. When Governor Roosevelt was here he denounced the Insull utility as typical of the thing he criticized about holding companies. While Mr. Hopver has not been drawn into the power interests and pyramided fray on this issue the administration at Washington has not omitted any effort to push extradition proceedings lest any suggestion of laxity be made the basis for attack by Roose-

People here are stirred up over the Insull catastrophe and the presence of some names of Democratic city and county officials on the list of preferred underwriters of Insult

Tuition in Milk



revived in Ogden, Utah, where a Utah milkmaid, pays a part of her education bill with a can of milk.

## **Electrical Spray** Key to Radio and **Compass Trouble**

Particles Spout Electric From Sun's Surface Earth To

tric particles, shot out from the sun like water from a spinning lawn sprinkler, are pictured as the cause of electrical disturbances on earth in a report of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

ty on the sun that sends out these streams, described by Dr. Julius Bartels, may aid in overcoming these disturbances and pave the way to future advances in radio and wire communication.

Dr. Bartels has found the force of paign, comes along, the generalities the streams varies through 27-day candidate will not prove satis- periods, the time of the sun's rotafactory. Mr. Hoover by reverting to tion, and changes in the force can

Earth 'Soaked' In Minute

thing to everyone who wants it, the streams of particles, it is "soaked" in less than a minute. That is why so-called "magnetic storms," unlike ordinary storms, often begin simultaneously all over the world.

'Magnetic' storms are disturbance tricity caused by the streams of The Tribune also remarks that particles and have no connection Mr. Hoover "has regained some with thunder storms or other votes in the region of Republican storms due to "weather." They port and is stronger as a result of and telegraph communication so his speech at Des Moines."

and telegraph communication so much that it is impossible to send The prospects are that if the messages, and also disrupt radio transmission.

The streams may be electrons

securities has not helped the Dem-Illinois may be called a doubtful

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cules. They do not actually reach ence indirectly. the earth but are stopped by the atmosphere before they approach within 50 miles of the surface. Effield that surrounds the earth is the actual cause of the magnetic

No one ever has seen or measured

ions (mutilated atoms) or mole- entists have detected their exist- Y. M. C. A. Planning

One method of detection is observation of the aurora borealis or northern lights, which is a glow refect of the particles on the magnet- sulting from collision of the streams | held Tuesday evening, Oct. 25, it with gases in the upper atmosphere. Another is noting of changes ii the

Social Program Oct. 25

A reception and social for all members of the Y. M. C. A. will be was announced today by George F. Werner, general secretary. The event is held annually for all memearth's magnetism resulting from bers of the association who renewthese streams from the sun, but sei-currents generated by the collision, ed membership and all new mem-

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ONE DOLLAR

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bers Forest Muck, chairman of the Board of Education general social committee of the association, will name a committee to handle the event.

Chicken Lunch at Lucassen's, Kau., every Sat. Nite.

problem will be held at Appleton Meets Friday Night high school Friday evening. A din-A joint meeting of the board of ner served by the domestic science education and of the committee of class of the high school will pre-18 concerned with the high school cede the business meeting.



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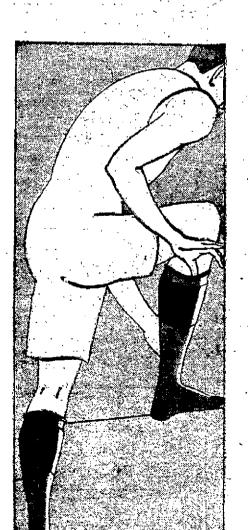
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tering goods for services has been Weber College is accepting farm produce in exchange for tuition. The food then is used in the college cafeteria. Gay Wangsgaard, above,

Washington-(P)-Streams of elec-

A new way to measure the activ-

When the earth runs into one of

of the earth's magnetism and elecsometimes interfere with telephone much that it is impossible to send

The streams take about a day and a half to reach the earth from weeks here may bring is anybody's the sun. They originate at certain guess—for it is a campaign full of definite points on the sun's surface, the sun. They originate at certain but not necessarily in sunspots, as pecially as business men exhibit formerly believed, says Dr. Bar-

ocratic cause in sundry quarters. state in the sense that the straw votes indicate a somewhat closer gap, between Roosevelt and Hoover than is true in other states, but the predominant complexion of the state just now is Democratic on both the state and national tickets, and, it will take a political miracle to change the coloring in the next

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